

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ARCHIVES



JUN.

EXAMS OVER.
SCHOOLS OUT.
GOOD TIMES
HERE I COME.



JUL.

VACATIONING.
SLEEPING LATE.
GOING TO THE
BEACHES.



AUG.

WHERE DID
ALL THE
TIME GO?



SEPT.

BACK
TO
SCHOOL



the courier

friday.

august 30, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 1

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

free tutoring service available

by cindy cruz

Once again, T.C.C.'s tutoring center, located in the lower level of the library, will be open, free of charge, to all students experiencing difficulties in their classes.

At present, tutors are being recruited. Students who feel that they are qualified to tutor are urged to contact Mr. Camponera, Coordinator of Tutoring Services at T.C.C. this year. Camponera seems highly qualified, because of his experience at Western Illinois University in the remedial program, his two years of under-graduate work at Loyola, a Bachelor's degree in anthropology he earned at the University of Illinois at Urbana, and his Master's in English at Western Illinois University.

"To help students in what ever subject area they need help in is the main function of the tutoring center," according to Camponera.

All subjects, including foreign languages and English Composition, will be offered at the tutoring center, which will open in a couple of weeks. The hours for the center should be Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m.

Any student wishing to be tutored is asked to leave a 3x5 inch index card with their name and phone and the subject that they want to be tutored in.

Mr. Jack, Dean of Community Services, commented, "Tutoring is no longer an experiment, it is a necessity. It is designed to provide educational services for disadvantaged students."

In the past, the tutoring program has been quite successful. Mrs. Theda Hambright, TCC counselor, worked for several years to coordinate tutoring services. She wrote a proposal which was submitted through Jack's community services to the Illinois College Board. A grant of \$17,500 was received

for last year's tutoring.

"We are also exploring the possibility of having tutoring at the extension centers, such as Thornridge," commented Mr. Ronald Farquhar, Director of the Division of General and Experimental Studies.

Although the tutoring center only functioned on a very restricted basis over the summer,

it is expected to receive a lot of student participation this year.

"Success of this program is based on the individual. The student must come right away when he needs help," commented Camponera.

The tutoring center crisis line number is 596-2000, Ext. 229.

dropping a class?

by nancy guzan

For those students wishing to drop a class, for whatever reason, the following information may prove useful.

A withdrawal grade of "W" will be issued if the course is dropped within the required time schedule, i.e. before November 27. This "W" will not be computed in with the regular grade point average.

Students wishing to drop a class after the end of the refund period must 1) Obtain an official withdrawal form from the Admissions and Records Office in Building 17; and 2) Have the form signed by the required persons and submit it to that office to be processed.

Course withdrawals up to two weeks before the final examination are allowed. If a student is absent for the course for a length of time and does not follow the outlined procedure, he or she will be given an "E" (failing) or "I" (incomplete) grade for that course.

Refunds, for courses, will be authorized when a change of registration form is properly completed and received by the College Admissions Office. Refunds for college credit classes dropped are as follows:

A 100 percent refund will be made up to September 5, the

close of the registration period; and a 50 percent refund will be made up until September 5, the third week of the term.

positions still open

There are still several staff positions available on the 1974-75 Courier.

Advertising persons, feature reporters and general reporters are still needed, as well as columnists and circulation persons.

The staff of the Courier is interested in finding out students' opinions of, and interest in, a college yearbook.

In the past, TCC has had a yearbook, but it was generally the work of a handful of concerned students. If TCC is to have a yearbook this year, sufficient student interest must be shown.

Those students interested in working on the yearbook for the 1974-75 TCC school year are asked to come to the Courier office, at the north end of building 4, and leave their names and telephone numbers.

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courier open house

The courier will be sponsoring an open house today, August 30, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. All journalism and other interested students are invited to attend. Staff members will be on hand to answer any questions.

let's all join in

(courier editorial)

Apathy. Webster's Dictionary defines it as "Lack of passion, emotion, or excitement." I describe it as the prevailing attitude of students of Thornton Community College last year, and the opposite of what I hope to see at TCC during the coming year.

Few people turned out last year at the sporting events, plays, concerts and other campus sponsored activities. So, it appears that apathy is widespread, not merely confined to one interest, or should I say non-interest, area.

In fact, when TCC students had the opportunity to vote for a student trustee last year, only 166 students voted. This is one of the prime examples of apathy that I saw in my first year at TCC.

Petitions for the Student Association elections will be available on September 2. I wonder if any students will pick these up and run for office. The election of Student Association officers will be held September 16 through 28-four days. I hope that students this year will vote, and let their choices be known. Will they? Only time will tell.

The school year has gotten off to a good start, enrollment is up, friends are together again, and the general spirit around seems to be a rather optimistic one.

Apathy seems to be a national attitude, not just one confined to TCC, but as the nation changes and becomes more involved under the new president, I hope that TCC students do, with the new school year.

reflections in black

by ken williams

It is beautiful to see so many Brothers and Sisters taking another step toward the achievement of their personal goals. We can succeed. The fact that we're here reflects a desire to do so.

"Reflections in Black" (a column dedicated to Black students), has dealt with Black historical figures and current national and world events, as well as student life on T.C.C.'s campus, and its relationship to the Black students here on this campus.

This article has been meaningful as well as educational to all students. I will try to continue that tradition this year, although I must admit that I am an Accounting major, not a journalist.

In this column I will utilize as references the opinions of notable Black Men and Women, Black History books, some statistical data, periodicals, magazines and some of my own opinions. With your forbearance and help, this year's article will prove a successful one.

Brothers and Sisters, you should be aware that there are three Black Organizations on this campus: Delta Sigma (an organization composed of Black Women); Delta Beta (Black Men Students); and Uhuru (a co-ed organization).

Notices for the meetings of these organizations will be appearing soon. Your membership and cooperation are both welcomed and needed. These are our organizations, consequently it is our responsibility to support them.

I want to again wish all of you a most successful and rewarding year with your studies, TUTAONANA (go in place).

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 WEST 162nd STREET
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Editorial opinions in the courier are those expressed solely by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or student government.

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DR. NATHAN IVEY

"mildred wild" comes off well

by kevin juras

For you students who missed it, the Theater 21 presented "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," on August 16 and 17 in Bldg 21 on the interim campus.

Lou Ann Pavelin, Ron Biggs, Joanne Sylvestrak and Nick Lucko gave excellent performances in a well-acted play.

Much of the credit for the success, however, must go to the technical crew. The stage was

set in semi-theater in the round, with the audience situated on three sides.

This arrangement had been discussed in the past in various circles for college productions, but had never materialized.

Other special effects were also well done, and to me, the Theater 21 Company has provided itself a truly innovative theatrical company.

new club at tcc

by hob olson

A new club is emerging at Thornton Community College. They will be known as the Thunderbolts.

This club is being organized by the same people who walked out of the 1973 Homecoming when a Black King and queen were elected.

Their first meeting will be held Wednesday, September 4, in Building 16 at 1 p.m. and will last approximately one-half hour.

Next week's meeting will cover the election of officers, the club name, dues, the club colors and whether or not to have club shirts.

After Wednesday's meeting, the new members will have to be voted on for club membership. Jim Wallach is now taking names of interested students. He can usually be reached in Bldg. 16.



The Bulldog, known among local animals as one of the most vicious species of dog for its minute size, is the Thornton Community College mascot.

There was purposeful reasoning behind the choosing of the Bulldog to represent our college. Let it be known that size does not reflect might, nor does it reflect intelligence, speed, nor ambition.

One should not underestimate TCC. It's small, but strong.

president's message

To a new student, college can be a pretty bewildering place. A maze of rooms and corridors. A confusion of faces. A conglomeration of names, casually absorbed -- easily forgotten.

Books. Textbooks. Notebooks. Workshops. Library. Book store. The collected works of thousands of writers.

Classes, labs, seminars, workshops, Schedules to be kept. Notes to be made.

'you are the reason we are here'

But, be assured -- this seeming chaos lasts only a few days. And there's plenty of help available to arrange the various elements which comprise your career at TCC.

Your counselors, your instructors, your fellow students all want to help you feel at home here as quickly as possible. And all of us who participate in the administration of the College have your well-being as our first concern.

'we are listening'

You are the reason we are here. Your successes are our successes and your failures are our failures. For this reason, we try constantly to take TCC closer to its potential as a community-oriented educational institution. You can participate in this pursuit of excellence by letting us know specific areas where we can improve. If you

have suggestions, pass them on. We're listening.

As we look ahead to the 1974-75 academic year, we wish you the greatest success and personal fulfillment possible.

On behalf of Thornton Community College, welcome to the campus.

Sincerely,
NATHAN A. IVEY
President

delta tau welcomes new members

MEN. Would you like to go to TCC and have fun at the same time? Then join Delta Tau. THE male fraternity on campus. Delta Tau sponsors parties, hay rides, ski trips . . . fun in general.

To find out more about this lively organization on campus, simply stop in Bldg. 16 on Tuesdays between 8 and 11 a.m. and talk to John Bruno or Jim Connelly, or stop in any time and ask for a fraternity member.

nursing program adds class

The Admissions Committee of the Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program here has announced a new fall class.

More than 400 candidates applied for positions in the class, with 114 gaining admission. The newly-accepted students come from 17 different communities. College District 510 and represent a variety of ages, from 17 to 58, including 102 women and 12 men. Only residents of the College District are eligible for the ADN program at TCC.

Some 100 of this year's candidates were already enrolled at TCC, with the remainder having applied from outside the College.

"Students who are not accepted in the program should enter the college and pursue specifically recommended courses intended to help further qualify them for our ADN curriculum," noted Ms. Carolyn Fraser, director of the Associate Degree Nursing program at TCC. "This is offered, the student may rapidly for the program from within the College next year," she added.

The program currently enrolls 240 students. The 126 students already participating in the program will be sophomores with credit from the 1974-75 academic year, making room for the 114 new students just announced. The two-year, four semester program, has seen an increase of 212 students since its inception in 1965, when 28 students were accepted as candidates for Associate Degrees in Nursing.

The program prepares women and men for licenses as Registered Nurses through the Illinois State Board examination.

"Many of the men in our program are returning medical corpsmen from Viet Nam, and this is part of a trend that indicates increasing male enrollment among nursing students," Ms. Fraser said. "As a matter of fact, this trend includes a general increase in nursing program enrollment on a national basis," she continued.

The Admissions Committee of TCC's Associate Degree Nursing program consists of 11 Registered Nurses, including Ms. Fraser, on the College's ADN faculty; William Francis, director of TCC's Division of Health and Life Sciences; and Robert Heinrich, counselor for the Health and Life Sciences Division, of which the ADN program is a part.

In making its announcement of the newly-accepted Nursing students, the ADN Admissions Committee noted two major objectives:

1. To maintain a selective admissions procedure in hopes that students who are accepted will be successful within the Associate Degree Nursing program itself.

2. To admit only those students who will achieve the best academic qualifications to take the Illinois State Board Registered Nursing examination.

Robert Heinrich pointed out that more than 90 percent of the TCC students who enter the ADN program graduate from it.

"Unlike some other programs, ADN students are held legally accountable for all they've learned, in order to maintain safe patient care," Heinrich said.

TCC's Associate Degree Nursing program includes both intensive classroom theory and actual patient care in a variety of health agencies throughout the South Suburban area. Students begin studies in both areas concurrently.

As is the case in all degree and career oriented curriculums at the College, certain general education courses are required

by the ADN program. According to Ms. Fraser and Heinrich, feedback from ADN graduates indicates a widespread appreciation of the background gathered through the general education courses, which may be taken prior to the specific nursing courses or at the same time.

"Many of our graduates who are currently employed in health care agencies feel that the general education courses are of greater help when taken before enrolling in the ADN program," Ms. Fraser pointed out.

"Registered Nurses nowadays possess increased professional knowledge and competencies, which lead to responsibilities formerly belonging only to physicians. Under conditions such as these, all of the general education courses which we require in our program here at the college offer a basis and preparation for the more intensive ADN courses," she explained.

"Right now, we are in the bitter-sweet position of having more qualified applicants for our ADN program than we can handle, considering our current staff, facilities and the number of spaces available for TCC Nursing students in the health agency patient care centers with which we are presently associated," Ms. Fraser said.

Health agency patient care in-

stitutions currently associated with the Associate Degree Nursing program at Thornton Community College are Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey; South Suburban Hospital, Hazel Crest; St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island; Four Seasons Convalescent Center, Hazel Crest; Heather Manor Convalescent Home, Harvey; Tri-State Convalescent Home, Lansing; Homestead Convalescent Home, Burnham; and Oak Forest Hospital.

Associated with TCC for the Psychiatric Nursing portion of the ADN program are Tinley Park Mental Health Center, Manteno State Hospital; Christ Community Hospital in Oak Lawn; and Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

The following students have been accepted into the Associate Degree Nursing program at Thornton Community College, beginning in the fall of 1974:

Marilee Kadar and Cynthia Pearson of Blue Island; Patricia Alonzo, Sue Anderson, Kathleen Auld, Dolores Braun, Mona Cowper, Leonard Gerenda, Therese Ieason, Michael Cluckert, Sheldia Gonzales, Charles Gora, Linda Knight, Sharon Kulik, Susan

Lessner, Margaret Martin, Susan Schellinski of Calumet City; and Country Club Hills students Judith Brown, Reta Krecioch, Judith Pearce and Mary Utermark.

Also accepted were Dixmoor students Charles Harris, Deborah Jones and Eleanor Slaughter; Maureen Darby, Barbara Hicks, Cathleen Hogan, Barbara Hundling, Chari Klein, Joan Moore, Patricia O'Connor, Susan Spruit and Sharon Stone of Dolton; Carol Bidee, Cynthia Carroll, Elsie Davis, Marcia Frank, Thomas Giusto, Nevada Halbert, Ann Honeyeucker, Marilyn Nelson, Alma Noble, Lee Salter, Monica Smolinski, Ellen Stypulski, Bessie Tibbs and Rose Wright of Harvey; and Jeanne Cullinane, Ames Fryer, Carole Harper, Virginia Powell, Diana White, Joe White, and Wendy Wilson of Hazel Crest.

Students Debora Baumgardner, arol Benson, Joan Caposey, Susan Chumbley, Colleen Diselcoen, Denise Eckman, Sharon Evans, Christine Fedorenko, Roer Haab, Marie Kohlenberger, Jenna Province, Judith Rude and Sandra Toth of Lansing; Margaret Alexander, Christine Caffey, B. Noble, Rosemary Smith of Markham;

and Elsie Hartmann, Kathleen Hasse, Susan Michalak, Cathleen Viana of Midlothian were also accepted.

Oak Forest students Sharon Derbas, Ann Dockus, Diane Harrington, Martha Nowak, Hetty Soott, Jacquelyn Stevens and Barbara Swan; Vincent Davenport of Phoenix; Susan Edgerton, Stella Sheehan of Posen; Riverdale students Linda Banneau, Maureen Campbell, Lorinda Fink, Susan Hogan, Sally Maurelio, Georgia McCarver, Antoinette Schuetz; Irene Bauer, Mary Carey, Pamela Crowley, Edith Floyd, Katherine Holahan, Dorothy Kemp,

Laurel Kramer, Hannah Lin, Cheryl Massignani, Patricia Matthias, Mary McCarthy, Marianne Reinke, Patricia Schen, Sylvia Seiden, Jean Summit of South Holland, and Karen Geschke, Terry Swanson of Thornton and Tinley Park students Robin Bettenhausen, Coreen Bobewski, Diane David, Mary McGreal, Richard Pietkiewicz, complete the list of students accepted for the 1974-75 school year.

touchup job scheduled; vandals break windows

by Robert Ilcova

TCC will receive a touch-up paint job this semester by the Maintenance Department on campus. Headed by Dr. James McCaleb, the department is planning to do painting this fall in several areas of the school.

Although the college is still under Phase I of the proposed construction, it has been almost three years since the school itself has been painted.

McCaleb, who is the director of maintenance, had hoped to call in full-time painters to repaint the entire school, but stated that his budget would not allow that this year, so a touch-up job would be the limit.

The maintenance staff plans to continue the painting within the next few weeks. Several areas that will be repainted include classrooms in the main building, the metal noors, and some of the interim campus buildings.

The department will also be repairing chipped ceilings in the main building and some roofs on the temporary campus.

But, the job of the maintenance crew is not as simple as it may seem. Recent vandalism on the main campus has resulted in the breaking of several large windows by rocks.

McCaleb stated Tuesday morning that he had "no idea" who had done the damage, but it was announced later Tuesday that two juvenile suspects had been caught last night.

Security officials would comment on what course of action would be taken against the two.

The crime was discovered early Sunday morning. Two windows in the second floor counseling department, one picture window on the third level, plus other windows throughout the campus were broken.

The exact cost to replace all the windows is not yet known, although they believe that the cost may run as high as \$100. Something like this could certainly hurt the maintenance department's budget, but this is the first incident of this type to take place at the college, and steps are being taken to prevent it from happening again.

Vandals did a number on the school with broken windows included in their destructive act that took its toll on the main building.



college orientation: a continuous process

Orientation can mean many things to students on a college campus. For some people, it is an event that gives the individual additional information or a different outlook about new experiences. The counseling staff feels that orientation at Thornton Community College should be a process and not an event, a continuous experience, and not a happening. This is the way Psychology 121, required of all freshmen who are tested and attend orientation, has been designed.

The main objectives of the course is to involve students with activities and community projects along with experience objectives.

Some of the experience objectives of the course are as follows: personal interview with someone in an occupation you wish to enter and complete an interview form, or write a paper about your choice of future education, recognized by Student Government Association.

Other possibilities include participating in college sponsored forums or conferences, participating in an organization related to college community services; or interviewing a college representative, visiting that college and completing a Senior College Interview Form. It is mandatory to complete a total of two experience hours in order to receive one semester credit hour for the course. This can be accomplished by participating in the activities mentioned above.

Although brochures explaining the format of the Psychology 121 orientation program are distributed at the orientation sessions, they will also be on hand in the Counseling Center, main building, room 232.

If enrolled in Psych 121, make sure that you receive a copy as

soon as possible, and keep in mind that in order to completely fulfill several of the experience objectives you must see a counselor.

For additional information, contact Pat Golden, ext. 213, counseling center, main campus.

It is recommended that, once school starts, you complete your Psych 121 experience objectives as soon as possible.

veterans -- stop here!

The Veterans Assistance Office located in Room 7, Building 17, will be in full-time operation again this year.

All veterans, whether receiving assistance or not, are urged to stop by and see what is available to them. Veterans must register with the Veterans Coordinator to receive their G.I. Bill benefits and Illinois Veterans Scholarship. Any changes in attendance, dependents or address must also be reported so that accurate information can be transmitted to the V.A.

The Veterans Assistance Office here at T.C.C. exists to serve all veterans in whatever way possible. Don't hesitate about dropping in for a talk. Any question will be answered or an answer will be found.

Drop in and let us know where you're at and where you want to go.

IF THE BOOK
STORE DON'T
HAVE IT,
YA WON'T
GIT IT
FROM
NOWHERE



where to go for information

ABSENCE FROM CLASS

Three class meetings or one week)

Office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs

Bldg. 18, Ext. 212

ACADEMIC ADVISING

A College Counselor

Bldg. 17 or Main Campus Room 2322

Ext. 306

ACADEMIC REGULATIONS

Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs

Bldg. 18, Ext. 216-218

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER AND PUBLICATIONS

Journalism Office

Bldg. 4, Ext. 277

COUNSELING SERVICES

Building 17 or Main

Campus Room 2322

Ext. 306

DROPPING AND ADDING COURSES

Office of Admissions and Records

Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

EMPLOYMENT - FULL OR PART TIME

Office of the Director of Financial

Aid and Placement

Bldg. 18, Ext. 222, 229

FINANCIAL AID, LOANS, SCHOLARSHIPS

Office of the Director of Financial

Aid and Placement

Bldg. 18, Ext. 222, 229

G. E. D. INFORMATION

A College Counselor

Bldg. 17 or Main Bldg.

Ext. 306

G. I. BILL

Office of the Veterans' Coordinator

Bldg. 17, Ext. 203

GRADE REPORTS

Office of Admissions and Records

Bldg. 17, Ext. 251

HEALTH SERVICE

Office of the Vice President of

Student Affairs

Bldg. 18, Ext. 212

I. D. CARDS

Office of the Vice President of

Student Affairs

Bldg. 18, Ext. 212

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Director of Athletics

Bldg. 12, Ext. 280

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Director of Intramurals

Bldg. 12, Ext. 280

LOST AND FOUND

Student Center

Bldg. 16, Ext. 230

PARKING AND CAMPUS SECURITY

Office of the Director of Security

Brick House Ext. 202, 295

PERSONAL PROBLEMS

A College Counselor

Bldg. 17 or Main Campus Room 2322

Ext. 306

READMISSION TO CLASS

Office of Admissions

and Records

Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

SPECIAL-INTEREST COURSES

Office of Continuing

Education/Community Services

Bldg. 18, Ext. 219-220

STUDENT ACTIVITIES, CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS

Office of the Director of Student Activities

Student Center, Bldg. 16, Ext. 230

STUDENT GOVT. ASSOCIATION

President, Student Association,

and Director of Student Activities

Student Center, Bldg. 16, Ext. 232

STUDENT GRIEVANCES

Office of the Vice President of

Student Affairs

Bldg. 18, Ext. 212

STUDENT INSURANCE

Director of Athletics

Bldg. 12, Ext. 280

STUDY HABITS IMPROVEMENT

A College Counselor

Bldg. 17, or Main Campus Room 2322

Ext. 306

TRANSFER TO ANOTHER COLLEGE

A College Counselor

Bldg. 17 or Main Campus Room 2322

Ext. 306

TUITION PAYMENT

Controller's Office

Bldg. 18, Ext. 214, 215

TUITION REFUNDS

Office of Admissions

and Records

Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

TRANSSCRIPTS

Office of Admissions

and Records

Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

VETERANS INFORMATION

Office of Veterans' Coordinator

Bldg. 17, Ext. 203

VOCATION OR JOB SELECTION

A College Counselor

Bldg. 17, or Main Campus Room 2322

Ext. 306

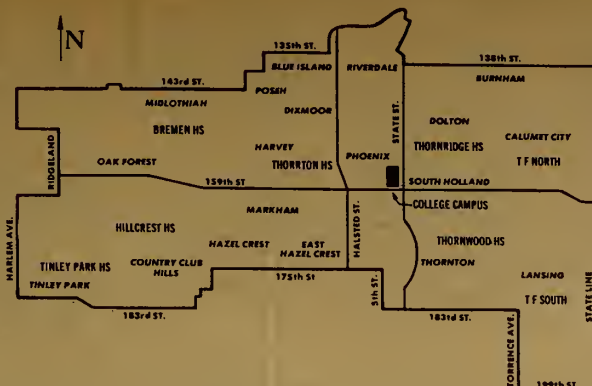
WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASS OR COLLEGE

Office of Admissions and

Records

Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

Thornton
Community
College
District 510



CHEESE AND CRACKERS

- need something? tcc
bookstore probably has it

do's and don'ts

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Have A Drug

Problem?

Call

339-8861

For Help

unique service offered

by barb allard

I promised I would say that the new student-babysitting project being offered in Building Three this semester is a success. . . er. . . huh. . . (somehow the beady wet eyes of the black-haired pre-schooler in the maroon pantsuit is holding me back. His yellow name tag (I think it's covering a Winnie-the-Pooh emblem) reads "Amit." "Hey. . . Amit. . . what's wrong?" "WWWAAAA. . . AAAA.!!!!!" "I'll try anyway. . . Room 01 can be found by walking under the door marked "Classrooms" in Building 3 on the interim campus. If you are having difficulty finding it stop and listen. . . (I mean just yesterday in the middle of Mr. Tabel's Econ lecture you could swear two kids were beating it out for a set of 64 crayolas.) Hmnmnm. . .

"The service babysits for anyone 2 years and older while their parent attends class somewhere on campus," someone bellowed. (Actually it was a mother in charge for the afternoon. . . she must have been there all morning.)

"Oh. . . " "Hey. . . you okay now Amit want a Salerno Butter Cookie?"

"Waaa. . . aaa. . . aaa!!!!" The project, administered through the efforts of La Velle Wilson and Vice President of Administration Services, George Clark, is run by student-mother Mrs. Bresland.

"The administration has been absolutely dreamy," she shouted. . . er. . . said. "They have gone beyond the call of duty to help get what we want."

"What DO you want, Mrs. B?"

"Furniture, large educational toys, puzzles. . . " (take note,

reader, this is your cue to start rummaging through your attic for anything that will help a barren nursery.)

"We're getting a refrigerator Friday. We will be able to serve juice and cookies."

"Oh."

The floor is covered with a pressed green shag rug. (I would probably never notice that, however, the lack of toys cluttering a normal nursery floor is quite apparent. . . I know, you're wondering if I've ever seen a real nursery floor. . . c'mon.) Four selves holding puzzles, 2 stuffed animals, "wooden building zoo" and of course play-doh kits by the dozen are exceptions. . . oh yes, a couple of Fischer-Price devices are scattered.

"Golly gee, Amit. . . come draw a picture on this green board."

"SNIFFFFFFF. . . " (He's mellowing.)

The service charges 50¢ per hour for each child and presently have enrolled 32 children. Each student-mother must register her child in building 3 in order to take advantage of the project. The service is offered five days per week from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"AAAAHHHHH." (You guessed it, Amit's mother has come for him. What? He doesn't want to leave?)

Give Building three's baby-sitting service a chance. Within four days it will probably become one of the best organized projects on campus. Even if not. . . the dedication of the mothers is enough.

vets club to meet

The Veteran's Club will hold their first meeting of the new school year Wednesday, September 4, from noon until 2 p.m. in Bldg. 16.

Wayne Dubrowski, Veteran club officer, said that the election of officers will take place, and a discussion of social activities, veteran's benefits, bills pending in congress, intramural sports, and the basic needs and wants of the club will be held.

All interested Vets are invited to attend. The extended hours are for the convenience of those vets having day classes.

BULLDOG SPORTS

by deans bowling

It seemed like yesterday that many students and faculty were on vacations enjoying themselves, but last August 22, the enjoyment ended as the fall semester began at Thornton Community College. During the summer certain coaching changes were made. These part-time coaching positions, in a variety of sports, were confirmed by the Board of Trustees of Community College District 510 at its regular meeting Thursday, August 8.

The eleven appointees were recommended by TCC's Athletic Director, Pete Schloss, and LaVelle Wilson, Vice-President of Student Services here at TCC. These appointments were effective for the 1974-75 academic year.

Named head football coach was Mike Zikas, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a former first string tackle there. Zikas played pro football briefly with the New York Giants. He is also a former graduate of Thornridge High School.

The assistant coaches named were Mike Laricia, a former graduate of Thornton Community College and Northern Illinois University, where he played football; Paul Wagner, a TCC graduate who also holds a degree from Southern Illinois University; and Ed Maher, another TCC alumnus.

Coaching golf will be Ed Bonczyk, a member of the TCC faculty and 1973 golf coach at the College.

Cross Country coach is Oliver Carter, another TCC graduate, who holds a degree from Black Hills State College.

Ed Bonczyk will also serve as head basketball coach. Bonczyk coached basketball in Kankakee, Illinois and has worked with DePaul University basketball coach, Ray Meyer, at a summer camp for a number of years. Oliver Carter will also serve as assistant basketball coach. Carter coached basketball at Tuley Hih School in Chicago for five years, and last year coached the sophomore team at Thornridge High School.

Mike Laricia will coach wrestling at TCC. He was a member of the wrestling team at Northern Illinois University. Tennis will be coached by Ed Fink, a member of the TCC faculty, who has coached tennis and basketball at the College.

Bill Brykczynski will coach baseball at TCC. A graduate of Thornridge High School and Thornton Community College, Brykczynski played baseball in the minor leagues with the farm clubs of the Washington Senators and the New York Mets. He has served as a part-time instructor and coach at the Glenwood School for Boys and coached many of the players on last year's TCC baseball squad.

Coaching women's athletic will be Kay Clauson, a member of the TCC faculty and last year's women's athletic coach.

When our Thornton Community College Bulldogs do battle in the N4C conference, be it in football or cross country, golf, basketball, baseball, or track, the competition will be as stiff and as hard as Bolderline. This has been a trademark since the conference was founded in 1970.

The N4C is North Central Community College Conference of Illinois. In this conference along with TCC are the College of DuPage, Illinois Valley Community College, our closest rival.

Joliet Junior College. Also included in the N4C are city rivals Morton College and Wilbur Wright College. Located in Rockford and also a member of this conference is Rock Valley College.

With conference competition about two weeks away, our teams await that time. On the gridiron, TCC will play host to Joliet Junior College on Friday, September 13th. The golf team will tee off on September 16th and the cross country team will run on Wednesday, the 19th of September.

As in any sport in order for a winning team, we need the backing of all people who are part of the TCC family. In the upcoming schedule of athletic events our teams will need your total support - from the stands.



Head football coach Mike Zikas (back row, center) and his staff. They are now preparing the Bulldogs for next Friday's Tulip Bowl game.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE 1974-1975

	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Touch Football	Sept. 13	Sept. 18
Cross Country	Oct. 4	Oct. 7
Tennis (Coed)	Sept. 23	Sept. 25

gridders to be previewed

by Bob Olson

On September 6th, the Athletic Staff of Thornton Community College will present a Tulip Bowl Preview. The Preview will start at 2:30 at the football stadium.

The program will consist of an introduction of the golf team, their coaches and the special team sponsor.

The football team and coaches will be introduced to the student body and will play a one-quarter schimmage. All new and old cheerleaders will be introduced and will perform

for the benefit of the students that attend.

The Athletic Department hopes that the new scoreboard and new public address system will be in operating order for the Preview.

ATTENTION: All able body males that are interested in joining a sports team, please see Pete Sihoss in Building 12 any day after 10 a.m. Spots are open on the football team and recruits are needed to fill the upcoming spots on the new Cross Country team.

With the coming of a new season, the T.C.C. Bulldog Varsity football team has a new outlook. A young team, with four new coaches, will begin the season soon, with the Tulip Bowl Preview.

New head coach, Mike Zikas, has hopes to change the outlook of the Bulldogs, from a second hand, last resort place to play, to a number one place where students will want to play.

Zikas, a former Thornridge football star, played on two championship teams there in

1967-68. He received a scholarship to the University of Notre Dame where he lettered three times. He played in the North-South Shrine game and the coach All-American game. He was drafted 7th round by the N.Y. Giants and played some exhibition games before quitting.

Paul Wagner and Mike La Riccia both attended Thornridge with Zikas and also attended T.C.C. for two years. Wagner was then drafted into the army, after which he attended Southern Illinois University. La Riccia was a junior college All-American and was a Northern Illinois University student. Wagner is the linebacker and defensive back coach. La Riccia is in charge of the defensive line.

Ed Maher, a Mendel graduate, attended T.C.C. for two years and then attended Western Illinois University for a short time.

All men are holding outside jobs other than their new coaching duties at T.C.C.

Coach Zikas hopes to build better organization and discipline within the team, along with development of character.

Zikas said he "was encouraged working with the team and was impressed with the ample talent" and "that so far they were a good hitting team."

With the help of the home crowd, the season could be worthwhile and the coach expressed his feeling that, "The first game will make us or break us."



It takes many hours of sweat and sacrifice to build a winning football team. TCC students can get a look at this year's team at next Friday afternoon's Tulip Bowl.

intramurals for everyone

Here at Thornton Community College, you have probably only heard about the varsity level of competition. But, for those not interested in competing in the varsity athletics, there is also the intramural sports scene.

The purpose of intramural athletics is to provide an atmosphere of congenial rivalry and good fellowship, opportunities for wholesome recreation and satisfying physical exercise for all members of the student body and faculty. The primary purpose of this competition is to encourage participation in a program which is an investment in healthy, enjoyable living.

The games are played on the fields and the courts of friendly strife, not only to develop physical powers, but to develop desirous traits that are of inestimable value all through life.

Activities wisely chosen and properly conducted create opportunities for desirable social contacts and also encourage a fair sense of fair play.

Intramurals are open to students and faculty. Individuals may compete as independent, or represent a club, frat or sorority. Any student is eligible, and all are expected to be covered by the school insurance program. Intramurals are not for varsity members.

There are also awards given for each activity. The All-Sports Trophy will be presented to the organization which has accumulated the greatest amount of points. The Intramural Manager of the Year Trophy is for outstanding leadership in an intramural organization. The activities are many, and some are co-ed.

There are touch football, cross country (co-ed), tennis (co-ed), bowling (co-ed), wrestling, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, and softball.

The students are welcome to use: tennis balls and rackets; softballs and bats, volleyballs, basketballs and table tennis paddles and balls. All that is necessary to borrow this equipment is your TCC identification card.

Intramurals Director Jim Hellrung's office is in Bldg. 13. He is available in his office every afternoon from noon on.

"I invite any student to check out the equipment they might need," he said.

His office is located behind the door without an outside handle.

FOOTBALL AND TENNIS ROSTERS ARE DUE SEPTEMBER 13th.

There will be cross country meetings in Bldg. 12, from September 3rd to 6th, from 1:30 4:30 each afternoon.

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1st Day of Practice - August 19

Home	Friday, September 6	Tulip Bowl Preview	2:30 PM
*Home	Friday, September 13	Joliet Junior College	2:30 PM
*Away	Friday, September 20	Morton Junior College	3:30 PM
*Home	Friday, September 27	Wright Junior College	2:30 PM
*Away	Saturday, October 5	Illinois Valley Community College	7:30 PM
Home	Friday, October 11	William Rainey Harper College	2:30 PM
*Away	Saturday, October 19	Rock Valley College	1:30 PM
Home	Friday, October 25	Kennedy King City College	2:30 PM
*Home	Friday, November 1	College of DuPage (Homecoming)	2:30 PM
Away	Saturday, November 9	Triton College	1:00 PM

* Conference Games

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OFFICIAL COLLEGE CALENDAR

FALL SEMESTER - 1974*

- August 31 No Saturday Classes
- September 2 Labor Day - No Classes
- September 3 First Day Special Interest Classes (1st 8-week session)
- October 18 Midterm - Fall Semester
- October 24 Last Day of Classes (1st 8-week session)
- October 28 First Day, Special Interest Classes (2nd 8-week session)
- November 9 Saturday Classes will meet
- November 11 Veteran's Day - No Day Class Evening Classes will meet
- November 20 No Wednesday Evening Class
- November 28-29 Thanksgiving Recess
- December 10 Last Day - Scheduled Day Classes
- December 11 Study Day
- December 12-18 Final Exams
- December 19 Last Day - Special Interest Classes (2nd 8-week session)
- December 20 Last Day - Fall Semester

*Tuesday evening college credit classes may miss one evening at the discretion of the instructor except for December 17 exam date.

Wednesday evening college credit classes and exams end December 18.



EDUCATION IS NOT UNLIKE MANY OTHER THINGS - YOU GET OUT OF IT ONLY WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

SPRING SEMESTER - 1975

- December 30, 1974 - January 17, 1975 Interim Term
- January 1 New Year's Day - No Classes
- January 15 Martin Luther King Day - No Classes
- January 20-21 Registration Staff Meetings
- January 23 First Day of Classes (3rd 8-week session) Day/Evening - College Credit/Adult Education
- February 17 Presidents' Day (No Day Classes - All evening classes will meet)
- March 19 Last Day (3rd 8-week session)
- March 21 Midterm - Spring Semester
- March 28 - April 6 Spring Recess
- April 7 First day (4th 8-week session)
- May 19 Last Day - Scheduled Day Classes
- May 20 Study Day
- May 21-28 Final Exams - Day Classes
- May 26 Memorial Day - No Classes
- May 28 Last Day - Spring Semester
- May 29 Last Day - Scheduled Evening Classes (4th 8-week session)
- May 30 Grades Due
- June 3 Commencement

SUMMER SESSION - 1975

- JUNE 5-6 Registration
- JUNE 9 First Day of Classes (Day and Evening)
- JULY 3 Midterm
- JULY 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY - No Classes
- JULY 30 Last Day - Regularly Scheduled Day Classes
- JULY 31 - AUGUST 1 Final Exams - Day Classes
- JULY 31 - Last Day - Evening Classes
- August 1 - Last Day - Summer Session

first s.a. meeting today ; financial aid available

able Barnes
first official meeting of
Student Association (SA)
Friday, Sept. 6, in
at 12:30, to establish
groundwork and goals
for the coming year.
open invitation is extend-
all students interested in
ing involved in TCC's ac-
tivities. All organizational rep-
resentatives and returning
members of SAC are urged to
bring a freshman to the meet-
ing. They may become ac-
quainted with the student gov-
ernment as soon as possible.
Student activities, with an
emphasis on establishing plan-
ning committees to get activi-
ties underway, as well as other
activities, are included on the
agenda. One activity to be dis-
cussed is the Fall TCC picnic.

SA picnics in the past have
proved to be very successful
and fun for the entire student
body.

Also to be discussed will be
the coming elections to fill open
positions for the Administrative
Council, Student Association
and the complaint board. SA
will recruit all sincerely inter-
ested volunteers to start the
election procedures at this
time.

Consideration will also be given
to revision of the present
constitution which dictates the
guidelines for procedure within
the student government. These
revisions are hoped to carry
out SA projects and goals more
efficiently.

The decision that the constitu-
tion should be revised came at
a prior informal meeting Aug.

29, which produced a tremen-
dous turnout of interested stu-
dents.

"At this meeting students
really aired their feelings, opin-
ions, and suggestions, etc., as to
how SA should achieve its
goals," noted Judi Price, Direc-
tor of Student Activities. "It
was then decided that the con-
stitution and the attitudes of the
leaders in general needed re-
vising to better reach the entire
student body rather than hav-
ing each organization of SAC
operating to satisfy their own
particular interests," she said.

It is hoped that many stu-
dents will attend Friday's meet-
ing and volunteer to dedicate
some of their time to make
TCC's Student Association as
strong and efficient as possible.

College poses a heavy finan-
cial burden on some students.
And today, more than ever be-
fore, state and federal govern-
ments are helping to ease the
load.

Geared toward middle and
lower income families is the
Illinois State Scholarship. The
deadline to apply for the Illinois
State Scholarship Commission
(ISSE) award has been extend-
ed to October 1, 1974.

To encourage a return to
books and maintaining of a full-
time job, Governor Dan Walker
signed into law this August,
ISSE eligibility for students at-
tending school part-time (six
hours or more).

"ISSE is not dependent on
grades. It is based strictly on
financial needs. There is no fee
for the application, so students

have nothing to lose, and every-
thing to gain by applying for
this award," explained Ron
Cooley, Director of Financial
Aids.

This award covers tuition and
student services fees. If a stu-
dent has paid tuition for a se-
mester and receives an award,
he will be reimbursed.

There is also still time to ap-
ply for the Basic Educational
Opportunities Grant (BEOG).
This award, sponsored by the
federal government, is for full-
time students only, who have
not attended college prior to
April 1, 1973.

There are cash awards rang-
ing from \$0 to 150 per year. The
money is to be used toward ed-
ucational expenses. Like the
ISSE, there is no fee for apply-
ing.

the courier

friday.

september 6, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 2

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Urban studies to have news letter

Lincoln Urban Studies depart-
ment at Thornton Community
College has a new idea this
year, a news letter.
David Johnson, head of the
Urban Studies program, is
planning to publish a monthly
news letter on campus.
The news letter, which will
appear in bulletin form, will ex-
plain to students exactly what
the Urban Studies program
is about. It will also try to
keep all interested students on
campus. The letter will contain
important information about
what is going on in our com-

munities and communities sur-
rounding the area, which may be of
interest to TCC students.

Working with Johnson on the
paper will be two TCC students,
Ken Williams and Clinton Scott.
Scott is now touring Africa with
Roosevelt University and should
have some exciting information
for readers when he returns.

No name has yet been chosen
for the paper, and the planning
stages are not scheduled until
September 5th. However, ground
work has been laid, and
"all systems are go."

The paper will be about two
pages long and will be printed
on campus.

Students who are interested
in helping with the paper, or
who would like to give informa-
tion on pertinent material are
invited to stop by the Urban
Studies office, in Building
Three, during school hours.

Project Awareness, is also
getting a new look this semes-
ter. In addition to those activi-
ties offered last year, there will
also be plays, musical pro-
grams, films, and guest speak-
ers. The rooms in Building
Three are scheduled to be con-
verted into a library and lounge
with stereo equipment and re-
freshments. All are invited to
stop by.

IN THIS ISSUE

WE GOT LETTERS

REPORTER'S OPINION

ART COMING ALIVE AT TCC

DO YOU HAVE YOUR BUTTON?

JOHN WAGNER'S THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

INTRAMURAL GUIDELINES

DENNIS BOWLING ON SPORTS

UHURU MEETING

Uhuru, a black student co-ed organization, will
hold its first meeting on Friday, September 6th,
at 1:30 p.m. in Building 3 in the Cultural Center.
All interested Sisters and Brothers are urged to
attend.

Urban Studies teacher David Johnson takes
time out to confer with a student.



courier editorials encouraging

(courier editorial)

An encouraging sign appeared last week at TCC. About 30 students attended a meeting to express their interest in student government and the Student Activities Council.

They pointed out a big failing on the part of SAC — the lack of activities for the student body as a whole. Judi Price, going into her second year as Student Activities Director, voiced her concern about establishing a program to encompass the many interests of the various age students on campus.

Apathy is always blamed on the fact that TCC is a commuter school — no one sticks around long enough to participate in anything. Just maybe, though, the real reason is that not enough activities are offered to interest the students.

In past years, the Council has continuously allocated its money to only the fraternities, sororities, and other chartered clubs. But what happens to the 90 per cent or so of the students who don't belong to any of these organizations? Like everyone else, they pay an activity fee at the beginning of each semester.

We are not stressing that each person at TCC must get exactly \$8 worth of fun; it is the principle of the matter. We are worried that SAC is becoming a puppet whose strings are guided by Sigma Phi, Vets Club, Uhuru, etc.

An optimistic attitude prevailed among the people present at this meeting (which by the way lasted three hours!). They felt they could make SAC work this year to benefit more TCC students by having the school, rather than individual clubs, sponsor events such as their highly successful picnic, film festivals, or guest lectures.

It was a switch to see so many students devote a whole afternoon to study and discuss student involvement (or lack of it). But it will take more than the efforts of these few people. It now becomes the responsibility of everyone at TCC to participate in school events.

Don't be afraid to join in. You might even have some fun.

living history

(courier editorial)

During the past summer, we went through a great deal as a country and as American citizens. For the first time in the history of the United States, we have a president that was not voted into office.

We have a conservative President and soon may have a liberal and very rich Vice President.

Gerald R. Ford has made a basically good start and moved a few steps in the right direction by his apparent honesty and straightforwardness, in a time when these qualities are really needed.

Hard working Americans have had troubles, and more troubles, in a seemingly endless cycle of unfairness.

It has been said that we are in a recession now and heading towards a depression worse than that of the 1930's. It took World War II to get us out of that one. What will it take if this happens in the 1970's?

A good deal of pressure is on the new President's shoulders. It will be interesting to see how much weight he can carry in the remaining 2 1/2 years he has in office. It may be very sad for him, and especially for America, if he is not the strong man we so very badly need.

Ford has to be not only a good, but great president if he wishes a long life in American history. This means he will have to make some drastic changes if he wants to pull the U.S. out of the grave situation we now find ourselves in.

Well, America, you are living history, good or bad. Either way, it is a real test of a constitution, a people, and most especially, a man.

that's better

(courier editorial)

A new club, the Thunderbolts, is being formed on campus, the reasons behind which are rather obscure, but perhaps it is better that way. One begins to wonder when one hears of an organization as this was originally purported to be. The idea of this type of organization poses a scary proposition to the welfare and safety of all persons at TCC.

It has now been said that the club is a social-type fraternity. The idea that it is being organized by persons opposed to the governing body of another fraternity is a much more acceptable one. People often oppose government, or the body that is ruling them, either on the national or local level. This is rather commonplace and would bring no serious social stigma to the members of TCC itself. The concept of people unhappy with government is by no means new.

However, the reasons, as originally announced, poured more "salt into the proverbial wound." The racial gap at TCC was beginning to narrow, the racial riots of years past all but forgotten. Hopefully, the opinions of one or two outspoken persons will not bring an end to the overall harmony that has existed during the past several years. All students must realize that the opinions of one are not necessarily the opinions of all, even when the "silent majority" does not make its actual feelings be known.

letters to the editor

To whom it may concern:
Why doesn't the organizer of the Thunderbolts make a definite stand on the ideas of this social group? This may be a difficult statement to answer because it appears that the organizer of the group doesn't seem to agree with the philosophy of his own ideas. This problem is a perfect example of so-

cial disillusionment, (blame placing) that has been common throughout history.

In the past few years this college has begun to rise above this grave problem. Five years ago this college experienced racial turmoil and only now are we breaking away from our hang-ups.

My feelings towards last

week's article are of great appointment in my peers who I believed were the start of "new generation".

If we are going to get a student involvement in school, these attitudes can be ignored, but I believe it is hope for these people.

Sincerely,
MARSHALL CHOR

reporter's opinion

A newspaper used to report the news, no matter what it is or who it is about. Freedom of the press is guaranteed by the constitution and it is the right of the reporter to report the news to the people of the community.

These are my words and I firmly believe in them. The story last week on the Thunderbolt Club was brought to my attention late last week by a student with, in my opinion, a questionable reputation. The story was newsworthy so I went to the meeting to get more information on it.

After the meeting, I met the organizers of the club and talked to them about the club. Jim Wellack, who apparently was the spokesman of the organizing group, answered all my questions.

When I asked Wellack how the club was started, he said, "The club is being organized by the same people who walked out of the 1973 Homecoming when a black king and queen were elected."

That quotation is the reason I am writing. Because of that quotation, people have come into the Courier office to find out why the story was published.

The story was published because it was news, and it is the job of the Courier to publish all the news that happens at Thornton Community College. I will not apologize to anyone for writing the article or what the article contains because the article does not contain any falsehoods.

It contains the words spoken by Wellack and if he can't back up his words with proof, then he shouldn't have said anything about the club.

The story was written Wednesday afternoon, and I did not learn until Thursday afternoon that the "real reason" that the club was started. The club was started because certain members of Sigma Phi Fraternity did not like the way the officers were running the club.

Wellack had full knowledge that this was the true reason that the club was started, but told this reporter otherwise.

This reporter will write any story the way it is told to him and not retract a line of the story, because I believe in telling the people the truth and not filling my stories with lies.

If anyone believes that I am wrong about writing my stories the way they come to me, please write me a letter and deliver it to the Courier office.

Thank you for reading this,
ROBERT OLSON

Editor's note: this letter refers to an article appearing in last week's COURIER. The article, as it appears to me now, misled certain people as to the reason for organizing the Thunderbolts.

"The sole purpose of the club is to have fun," Wellack said later.

The COURIER would like to apologize for a ny misunde-

standings resulting from the article, but would also like to point out the fact that a person should be held responsible for his statements, especially on such potentially critical subjects.

It is the policy of this newspaper to print the news as it comes to us, factual, and misquoted.

As the Courier slogan states: "The truth is never pure and seldom simple."

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE

FOR ALL COURIER

ARTICLES IS TUESDAY --

NOON..

please write us!

The editorial staff of the COURIER welcomes and encourages letters from students and faculty members. The subject need not be entirely relevant to TCC.

It is hoped that persons will take advantage of this opportunity to voice their opinions.

All letters submitted must be signed to be considered for publication, however, the COURIER will not print the names upon written request.

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Editorial opinions in the courier are those expressed solely by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or student government.

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publication board serves in advisory capacity

Barbara Jarvis
The Thornton Community College Publication Board is an advisory group constituted by the college to approve policies on all student publications and make the appropriate recommendations to the Board of Trustees through the office of the President of the college. There were six main reasons for the formation of the Publication Board, according to its constitution:

To provide an atmosphere environment for the functioning of publications; to guarantee freedom of press and speech for chartered publications; to provide the academic community and publications a judicial recourse for complaints concerning publications; to coordinate the functions of chartered publications on campus;

to provide an objective advisory with the publication's structure with the responsibility of seeing that chartered publications follow established guidelines; and to provide financial support for chartered publications.

The board is to consist of four members, however, in the past, student representation has not been in compliance with board directives. There have been numerous board meetings without student representation. Whenever the discussion was to concern a specific student publication, the editors or managers were notified and were usually present at the meeting.

It appears that the students of the college have had very little voice in determining policies of the publications in the past. Each of the school's three chartered publications, the courier newspaper, Split magazine, and Children yearbook, are required by a board directive to have a faculty advisor. Policies formulated by staff members and advisors of these student publications are sent to the Publication Board which reviews the policies for action

then forwarding recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

New student publications to be officially sponsored by the Board of Trustees must request charters from the Publication Board. Applications must include advisor job description and policies and financial needs. Applications will be reviewed by the publications board, and if approved, will be submitted through the Office of the President to the Board of Trustees for final approval and acceptance.

Some student publication policies are as follows, according to the constitution.

"A. The student press shall be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policies within established journalistic standards;

B. editors and managers of student publications shall be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should the editors and managers be subject to removal, and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their suspension; and

C. all college published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial or appropriate page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, faculty, or student body."

Policy changes require a 2/3 majority vote. Such change will

be considered at one meeting and then may be voted on at the next meeting. All policies are subject to annual review.

Typically, the board meets once a week for about a month

at the start of the school year to review policy, and to determine budget requirements for student publications in the upcoming year.

courier office being moved to 15

We're moving. Yes, the courier office is being re-placed to the south end of building 15 on the interim campus. Progress, under the pseudonym of an expanding occupational therapy department, has raised the need for such a move. Starting next week, we can be found in the little "red building with the big yellow number 15".



Sometimes it comes in dimes--sometimes--in dollars--sometimes in hundreds of dollars. This time, it's a thousand dollars for the Student Aid Foundation of Thornton Community College from the Elites, of Phoenix, a civic organization of nine women, founded 11 years ago.

The donation, largest single gift in the history of the Student Aid Foundation, will help deserving TCC students in their educational endeavors.

Viewing some of the thousand dollars are Mrs. William Buckner, representing the Elites, and LaVell Wilson, President of TCC's Student Aid Foundation and Vice-President for Student Services at the College.

Among the objectives of the Elites is enhancement of educational and career opportunities for young people, an objective which is certainly echoed by TCC's Student Aid Foundation.

new course being offered

Barbara Jarvis
There is a new course being offered at TCC for teachers and administrators holding Bachelor's Degrees.

The course, Design and Production of Instructional Media, is worth two graduate credits from the National College of Education.

The course consists of visual designs, lettering methods and construction of medias that include displays, mounting and preservation of pictures, slides, overhead transparencies, and posters.

Classes will start Thursday, September 19 and run until December 5, meeting on Thursdays from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Registration is limited to 22 people and will take place at the first class meeting. The classes will be held in Room 1014, in the main building.

Tuition is \$70 plus a \$15 lab fee. For further information, call instructor Blake Reed, at 596-1111; extension 258 or 259.

cheese 'n' crackers



1. Who were Scott Mc Cloud's partners on the cartoon "SPACE ANGEL"?
2. What were the names of Woody Woodpecker's two brats?
3. Who invented the flush toilet? (When you get the answer to this one, you can blame it on the paper's advisor.)
4. What were the names of Ron Riley's and Clark Weber's clubs?
5. What was the name of the kid with the funnel on his head and his dog from the cartoon on "CAPTAIN KANGAROO"?
6. What was the last thing Art Roberts said on his program?
7. Who shot and killed John Wayne in the flick "THE COWBOYS"?
8. There was a series that alternated with The Three Stooges called "TEN TOWN". What was their nationality?
9. Who played Margie on the show "MARGIE"? (Not "MY LITTLE MARGIE".)
10. Who was the president of the German Club of T.C.C. in 1954? (That is a rotten question, but SO AM I.)

BRAIN BUSTER

Who had a bit part in the "GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD" that you would normally associate with a Western? What part did he play and what was his one big line?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S TRAGEDY

1. HUMPHREY BOGART, CLAUDE RAINES, SYDNEY GREENSTREET, PETER LORRE, INGRID BERGMAN.
2. TUGBOAT WILLIE.
3. PRINCESS AURA.

4. He copped out by reaching into his magic bag of tricks.
5. Mighty Mouse - Oil Can Harry Underdog - Simon Bar Sinister Beany and Cecil - Dishonest John Dudley Do-Right - Snidely Whiplash
6. Paddlefoot.
7. Beauregard Burnsides the III; By yelling "Hotdogs, hamburgers, spaghetti, and meatballs".
8. Elizabeth Taylor.
9. Tuco.
10. Curley, Shemp, and Joe. (I liked Curley the best.)

BRAIN BUSTER

Cleo.



"TAKING CARE FOR 89 CENTS. CLEAR THEM. THE MARK-UP BOY IS ONLY A FEW STEPS BEHIND."

they came to sing

by Debbie Barnes

"Won't you please come to Chicago just to sing..." That's what they did recently when David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Graham Nash and Neil Young got together again for three nights in the Chicago Stadium to recreate a sound that was most possibly second only to that of the Beatles, when they separated as a group a few years ago.

Although they have all reached superstar ranks as individual performers, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young were nevertheless capable of putting together a concert that strongly suggested a four-hour *deja vu* including most of their well known efforts as a group, plus a talented sampling of "where each of them are at now" as solo artists.

The opening electric set included such favorites as "Love the One You're With" and "Wooden Ships." Nash kept his

earlier promise that "there's no reason why the last night can't be the best night of all" when he was featured on piano for "Immigration Man."

Young was also up front with his dramatic "Helpless" plus a stunning "Traces" accompanied by Nash on harmonica.

But it was an extended version of "Almost Cut My Hair" featuring Crosby that produced the first standing ovation of the evening and sent the crowd cheering the group on through their acoustic set which included a joyful "Teach Your Children" and the still powerful "Ohio."

Stills (wearing his trademark football jersey) gave an exceptional performance in an emotion-packed angry solo that was the ultimate dramatic moment of the evening. All of the solos were as a whole in top shape, owing to the aide of the group's new rhythm section, composed of a bassist, drummer and con-

ga player.

It seems that after all this the only disappointment of the evening was the audience. They succeeded in keeping intact the sordid reputation that Chicago has for being the worst concert audience around, unless, of course, a group happens to specialize in "boogie."

Thursday night's crowd screamed repeatedly for their own favorite songs, which the group did eventually anyway.

Also, at the beginning of the second set, someone in the upper regions of the balcony got his kicks by welcoming back the group with a huge blast of firecrackers. But yet, the most disgusting display of rudeness came after the encore, when the group decided to end it there. The audience protested loudly with boos and catcalls. After four fantastic hours of talented music, the group surely deserved a much better farewell than this!

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

by John Wagner

When Joseph Walsh and Robert Altman wanted to cast their new movie, "California Split," they, of course, looked at Walsh's screenplay and then picked the only logical choices - George Segal and Elliott Gould.

Segal plays Bill Deauy, a magazine writer for the Harris Publishing Company. He is also a Sunday gambler.

Gould portrays Charlie, the permanent transient, who is also a full time and semi-successful gambler.

The movie begins at a casino card table. After a confrontation with an angry loser, the boys discover each other in a

bar, buy drinks for one another, get drunk, and cement their friendship over remembrances of "Captain Midnight's" adventures and side bets on who can name the Seven Dwarfs.

From that time on, they are friends. The rest of the movie is filled with such antics as Gould persuading a robber to take only one-half of his winnings and betting a Milky Way bar at the casino, and Segal playing with world champion poker player Amarillo Slim, and a scene in which Segal and Gould pose as vice officers and break up a party, in order to scare a "woman" named Helen. Good performances are also

turned in by Ann Prentiss and Gwen Wells, who play Barbara and Sue, Charlie's dubious friends.

There was one problem with the movie - Walsh's script. It was vague and hard to interpret in a few places, however, this was rectified by the many mumbling scenes of Elliott Gould, possibly the "World's Greatest Mumbler."

Although the movie is not exactly Oscar material, it is an entertaining one, and well worth the admission price.



Wayne Dabrowski outlining Vets Club activities for coming year.

security guard training course

Thornton Community College will offer a special course designed to train security guards, beginning Thursday, September 5, and continuing for twelve Thursdays thereafter.. The course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Building 3, Room 1, on TCC's Interim Campus, 50 W. 162nd Street, South Holland.

Course participants may phone 596-2000, extension 219, for reservations or register at the first class meeting.

Topics to be discussed during the class meetings include: Theory of Law Enforcement, Handling of Weapons, and Liability. Those successfully completing the course will be awarded a certificate by the State of Illinois. Fee for the course is \$30 plus small, pro-rated firing range costs.

This is what little girls are made of.

Every minute, three billion cells in a little girls' body are being replaced by new ones.

The material for each new cell comes from the nutrients in the food she eats. What these nutrients do once they reach her body, and what they do with each other will make her different from every other little girl.

Her life depends on nutrition. She'll grow to live life well or ill because of it. We study nutrition. And we've learned that although poverty is the chief cause of malnutrition, it isn't the only cause.

Almost half of us are under-nourished. And through nothing more than a lack of knowledge about the food we eat.

Every day we're learning more. You should learn more too.

To give you some basic information and valuable guides to preparing meals and diets, we've put together a book entitled "Food Is More Than Just Something to Eat."

Write for it. Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. And we'll send it to you.

Free.



A Public Service of
This Newspaper &
The Advertising Council



U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education, & Welfare. Grocery Manufacturers of America.

'tcc for me'

by robert olson

"TCC for Me" is a slogan on small round buttons that were distributed last April to bring Thornton Community College to the attention of the communities in the district. As everyone knows, TCC District 510 is made up of many high school districts, and the buttons were made to create a greater unity between the communities in the college district.

Richard Nirenburg, Director of Public Relations, was the "brain behind the buttons." He designed them and had them printed for the college at a minimal cost. The idea behind the buttons was to expose the services of the college to the people of the district, the people who pay to keep this college on its feet.

The buttons have been distributed throughout all the suburbs that are in District 510. Representatives of the college that go to high schools for college orientation meetings carry the buttons and pass them out among the high school students interested in TCC.

The buttons were produced by Oleet Company, Inc. The total cost of the buttons was \$350 for 25,000 buttons. The buttons cost approximately 14 cents apiece. Buttons can be picked up at the Bookstore, Counseling office, or the main campus, and the Admissions office. Any club or group that wants to work for community awareness at the college are asked to see Nirenburg in Bldg. 18 for a large supply.

delta tau welcomes new members

MEN. Would you like to go to TCC and have fun at the same time? Then join Delta Tau, THE male fraternity on campus. Delta Tau sponsors parties, hay rides, ski trips . . . fun in general.

To find out more about this lively organization on campus, simply stop in Bldg. 16 on Tuesdays between 8 and 11 a.m. and talk to John Bruno or Jim Connelly, or stop in any time and ask for a fraternity member.

veterans -- stop here!

The Veterans Assistance Office located in Room 7, Building 17, will be in full-time operation again this year.

All veterans, whether receiving assistance or not, are urged to stop by and see what is available to them. Veterans must register with the Veterans Coordinator to receive their G.I. Bill benefits and Illinois Veterans Scholarship. Any changes in attendance, dependents or address must also be reported so that accurate information can be transmitted to the V.A.

The Veterans Assistance Office here at T.C.C. exists to serve all veterans in whatever way possible. Don't hesitate about dropping in for a talk. Any question will be answered or an answer will be found.

art coming — "super realist" exhibit opens september 9 — alive at tcc

by tim gruidas

Art, a reflection of the soul of man. An outward expression of inner beauty, coming alive at TCC!!!

We are privileged this year to host a dynamic staff of accomplished artists and concerned teachers. Several changes have evolved this fall in the Art Department. A new ceramics class has been added to the curriculum, which promises to be an exciting adventure for all involved.

Excitement in diversity is what is happening. Much has been planned to insure the proper diet for almost every type of artistic appetite. Several Art Exhibits have been planned, featuring local and professional artists.

Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., will be featuring an exhibition and sale of original graphic art. On exhibit will be major works by early and modern masters. This exhibit will be in the student lounge by the library on September 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Exclusive inside views on the life style of a commercial artist will be one of the many candid features at the Jim Rieck Art Exhibit to be at TCC October 7 thru November 1. The artist will be present on a day yet to be announced.

Rieck's work displays artistic ingenuity portraying blatant reality. This exhibit will most likely broaden one's scope of the arts.

A short visit to the Art Department could prove to be an enlightening experience. The department is located fourth floor of the new building, in the northeast corner.

The Art faculty of Thornton Community College opens its Gallery for the Fall series of exhibits with a one-man show by Chicago artist, Donald Rieck. The drawings will go on display September 9, and the show will run through October 4. The exhibit is free and open to the public. TCC's Gallery 4210 is located on the 4th floor of the main campus building, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland. Exhibit hours will be 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Rieck has been dubbed a "super realist" by TCC Art instructor, Joe Rejholec. "The 15 drawings by Rieck are uncanny, in the sense that they look like photographs of objects" Rejholec notes. "Upon closer examination, however, you realize that they are drawings done in the traditional pencil and paper," Rejholec continues. "Rieck uses no special equipment, such as overhead projectors or air brush, to achieve the final result. He spends between 40 and 60 hours on each drawing, and professional quality and insight mark each one of his pieces," Rejholec states.

Donald Rieck graduated from Northern Illinois University with a B. F. A. degree and received his Master of Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin. Rieck studied with such drawing masters as John Wilde and studied painting under Kenneth Ray. He has exhibited throughout the United States as well as Japan. This exhibit of drawings will be traveling to Providence, Rhode Island, and then to Central Michigan University later this year.

For complete information on the Donald Rieck Exhibit, future exhibits, and the Art program at Thornton Community College, phone 596-2000, ext. 328 or 286.

sigma phi meeting

There will be a Sigma Phi meeting Tuesday, September 10, at 1 p.m. at Nick's Corner Bar in Dolton.

All members are invited to attend, as are other interested

persons.

Topics to be discussed include a fraternity camping trip, ski trip, a road rally, intramural sports, parties and various benefits.

we need your help

The 1974-75 COURIER is still in need of people to fill advertising and reporting positions. Interested people are asked to stop by the COURIER office for further information.

Also, the Caldron (yearbook) is seeking additional staff members. Interested people are asked to leave their names and phone numbers in the COURIER office, Building 4, on the interim campus.

psychology group mtgs.

Group meetings for Psychology 121 Fall enrollees will be held at the following times and locations:

Location . . . Room 2319, Main Campus;

Day and time . . . Monday, September 9, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, September 10, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, September 11, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, September 12, 12:30 p.m.; Monday, September 23, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, September 24, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; and Wednesday, September 25, 11:30 a.m.

In order to receive credit for Psychology 121, it is essential that students attend one of the scheduled meetings or contact Pat R. Golden, room 2322, 596-2000, ext. 318 to make other arrangements.

My friend bled
to death last night
because nobody
knew what to do.



Be a hero.

Take a Free Red Cross first aid course



There's one story in our neighborhood . . . call EO 1-1075

Send for this public service advertisement contributed by your local newspaper



The rare 15th century woodcut, done by Hans Burgkmair (1473 - 1531) for "Triumph of Maximilian I", is from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection of original graphics. This print of the German artist's work is from the Rennen Third Edition, 1796. On September 11th, approximately 1,000 ori-

ginal graphics, representing artists from the 15th century to the present, will be on exhibit and sale at 15800 S. State Street, South Holland. This event is being sponsored by Thornton Community College. Prices start at \$10; the majority are under \$100. The above work is \$85.

intramural football rules

As in all sports there are certain by-laws to follow in order to play. Here at TCC, in the intramural sports there are football rules. The playing field will be the standard length which is 100 yards.

In order to make up a team, seven players must be present. The equipment for these games is flat soled rubber shoes, players are prohibited from wearing cleated shoes. The length of the game is four periods of eight minutes each of which will constitute a game.

The basic game rules apply such as the winner of the toss should have the privilege of deciding (1) to kick or receive, or (2) choice of goal. The loser shall have the option not taken by the winner of the toss. At the beginning of second half the procedure is reversed. The team kicking off may place

kick, drop kick, or punt from behind its 20 yard line. There is also four downs which are allowed in which to advance the ball into the next zone.

In touch football the runner or ball carrier is down and the ball shall be declared dead when a defensive player touches him with one or both hands between the shoulders and the knees. The feet of the toucher must be in contact with the ground throughout the touch. Roughing the ball carrier or the passer is not permitted.

When your man is coming up field, the blocking, shoulder blocks are permitted, cross body blocks are prohibited. Players must not be blocked above the shoulders.

In the use of hands, a teammate of a runner or passer may use forearms to supplement a shoulder block, but his

hands must be in contact with his chest, if his arms are used.

As far as fumbles or muffs, the ball becomes dead when it strikes the ground. The ball shall go to the team that fumbled it at the spot, unless the play occurred on fourth down.

The extra points are scored by running or passing from the three yard line and count one point.

Now that the basic rules have been explained, the games will begin at 4:00 in the field just to the west of the tennis courts. These games last one hour each, two games per day will be completed before the evening classes begin.

Last year's champs were Sigma Phi 5-0, followed by the Falcons and the Vets.

pigskin becomes popular

by chris branyik

Back when dinosaurs ruled the earth and the new fall fashion was fig leaves, pigskin became popular. Due to the cost of living, which was in fact nil, and man's animal instinct, which was starting to grow, football found its place in society - an enjoyable pastime which created excitement.



In 1870, Rutgers, Princeton, Columbia, Yale, and Harvard formed the "Intercollegiate Football Association." This was played under rugby rules and added a new facet to the game - passing.



game of soccer. In years to follow, these four Ivy League schools were to follow in the direction of Harvard University's style of ball which, along with using an "egg shaped" ball, allowed drop kicking, running and the use of one's hands.



Football has certainly progressed from where it began, but has maintained and sustained its recognition as an enjoyable pastime and one in which excitement is always "just around the corner."



DR. NATHAN IVEY

"In addition to being a fan, I have always believed that a lively, visible program of athletics, with emphasis on both intramural and collegiate sports, is one of the best advertisements for a comprehensive educational institution. The beginning of each new sports season is a time of excitement and anticipation. I look forward with special enthusiasm to our 1974-75 athletic year."

In reality, college football was first played Nov. 6, 1869, between two Ivy League schools. The two teams, Rutgers and Princeton, opposed each other at New Brunswick, N.J. The game was won by Rutgers six goals to four.



The contest was soccer-like in style. The ball could only be advanced by head or shoulder, and by any one of the 50 players. (There were 25 per side.)



Within two years, Columbia, along with Yale University also became intercollegiate competitors. Seeing a need for organization and uniformity, a meeting of these colleges took place. On October 19, 1873, representatives of these schools met and decided upon rules, which were basically based on the

CODE OF OFFICIALS SIGNALS



Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Illegal Procedure or Position



Loss of Down



Substitution Infractions



Clipping



Roughing the Kicker



Player Disqualified



Illegal Shift



Illicit Receiver Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



Helping the Runner, or Interfered



Ball Dead, If Kicked to Slide, Touchback



Touchdown or Field Goal



Safety



Time Out, Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed by tapping hands on chest



Illegal use of Hands and Arms



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



Start the Clock



First Down



Illegal Motion



Non-contact Fells



Delay of Game



Ball Ready for Play



Personal Foul



Intentional Grounding

BULLDOG SPORTS

by donna bowling

With the first TCC football game less than a week away, a conference game with neighboring Joliet Junior College, we thought a refresher course on the technical talk of football would be very pertinent, starting with the playing field.

The playing field is a level area 360 feet long and 160 feet wide. The white lines that run across the field every five yards are yard lines and the sidelines run down each side. A football field is called a gridiron (because the lines make it look like a cooking griddle). The goal lines are 100 yards apart, and the end zones extend ten yards beyond each goal line. Now that you know how big the playing field is, the next step is to tell about the playing time and what starts a football game.

The playing time is 60 minutes. A game is divided into two 30-minute halves, each of which consists of two 15-minute quarters. The teams switch the goals they defend at the end of each quarter. There is a 15 to 20 minute intermission between the halves, called half-time.

The kickoff starts a football game. The kicking team is divided by the toss of a coin. The captain of the team that wins the toss has his choice of (1) kicking off or receiving, and (2) choosing the goal his team will defend. The team with the ball is called the offensive team, and the other is the defensive team.

To advance the ball is the offensive team's goal, be it by running or passing the pigskin. The offense, in attempting to lessen the yardage between the defense's goal line and their position, uses varied strategies in their play action. An example of a play action would be the case where the quarterback fakes a run (in which case he would try to reach the defense's goal by carrying the ball himself) and then drops back to pass. Another old, but sometimes effective, play is the "old statute of liberty play" where the quarterback appears ready to pass one way and cocks his arm to have another teammate duck the ball out of his hand and attempt to run a touchdown. The above are only an inkling of the complexities and extremely technical plays which are worked out by both J.C. coaches and the eleven-year-old next door.

The four basic ways in which to score points in a football game are touchdowns, field goals, two point conversions and P.A.T.'s (points after touchdown).

A touchdown is scored by the offense, and sometimes by a fantastically adroit defense, when the ball is carried over the goal line. A touchdown is worth six points. After scoring a touch-

down, the scoring team tries for either a two point conversion, in which case the team attempts to run or complete a pass over the goal line again, thereby earning another two points, or a P.A.T. in which the quarterback attempts to kick the ball up, over and between the crossbar of the goalposts, subsequently earning an extra point. The above kick is called a field goal. It can also be attempted by the offense when they are on a fourth down and have not scored. In this case, the offense attempts a kick from their position at the down, be it 30 or greater yardage, and gains an extra three points.

Four to six officials supervise a football game. If a player breaks any of the rules, the officials call a penalty on his team. All of the officials have equal rights to call penalties.

The referee is the chief official, and has general control of the game. He stands behind the offensive team, and blows a whistle to declare the ball in play or dead (out of play). The umpire stands behind the defense line and watches for fouls in the line. The head linesman stands at one end of the playing field at the line of scrimmage. He marks the forward progress of the ball and supervises the marking crew, which moves up and down one sideline keeping track of the downs and distance gained. The field judge usually stands downfield toward the defensive team's goal and is responsible for timing the game and calling fouls on passing plays. College and professional games have a back judge who stands at the opposite side of the line from the head linesman. He assists the other officials when play is towards his side of the line.



The fouls and penalties which a referee may call are clipping, delay of game, illegal procedure and offside, clipping is perpetrated when one player blocks another from behind. The penalty is 15 yards. Delay of game occurs when the offensive team does not put the ball into play in 25 seconds or less after the last play, or after the referee has started to play. Penalty for this is five yards. Illegal Procedure is called if the offensive line does not have the seven required men on the line of play, or if an offensive player moves before the center snaps the ball. The penalty for this is five yards.

Interference is called if either the pass received or pass defender is tackled or blocked after the ball has been thrown and before either has a chance to catch the ball. Penalty for the offensive team as a result of the receiver interfering is 15 yards, plus the additional loss of a down. If the defender interferes, the offensive team receives a first down at the point of the foul.

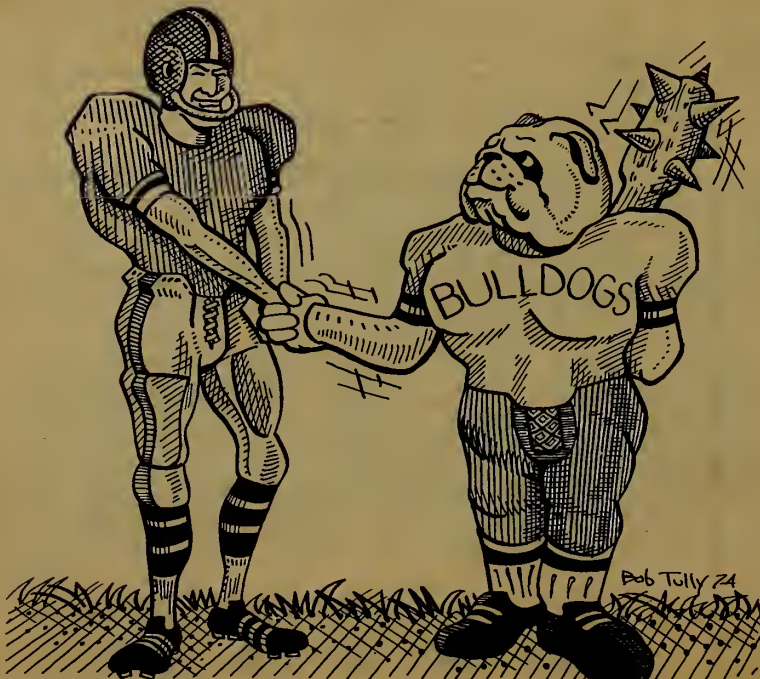
Another of the many tacky calls is an offside. This is when a player crosses the line of scrimmage before the ball has been snapped. This penalty is five yards.

The above, if you have condescended to remain through to the end, will enable you to converse knowledgeably with me, Abe Gibron, Melody, or coach Mike Zikas, here at the friendly confines of the Thomson Community College gridiron.

TULIP BOWL



TODAY
AT
2:30



BULLDOG WELCOMES NEW FOOTBALL SEASON

student government elections on the agenda

by dorothy vernillion

Once again, it is that time of the year that the student body of TCC is called on to fill the offices within the Student Government.

Offices that are open include the President of the Student Association; two sophomore and two freshman representatives to the Administrative Council; two sophomore and two freshman representatives to the Student Activities Council; and three sophomore and two freshman representatives to the Complaint Board.

Any student interested in learning more about the way that the Student Government is run at Thornton, and anyone interested in becoming a candidate for the above offices is invited to an orientation about the Student Association. This is open to all TCC students who would like to know what is going on, and will be held like a seminar.

It will be on Monday, September 18, in building 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Clubroom.

Free refreshments will be served to anyone who attends.

There will be students in attendance that will answer all questions one might have concerning the Student Association and all the offices that are open. There will also be written rules and regulations regarding the requirements of the candidates and the actual rules of the election. In fact, this seminar may as well be thought of as the launching of the campaign, for it is going to be the first opportunity for candidates to pick up their petitions. This is a great chance for TCC students to show that they really are concerned about what is going on at their school. Hopefully, the size of the crowd Monday will demonstrate this.

Petitions for all students interested in running for an of-

fice will be available starting Monday, September 18, at the seminar. They will also be available in Judi Price's office in Building 16, starting on Monday, September 18, through Thursday, September 19, from 8:30 a.m. till 5 p.m.

All petitions must be returned to Judi Price's office by 3 p.m. Friday, September 20. The petitions must be accompanied by the candidate's explanation of why he or she wants to run for the office, and why he or she feels that qualified for it. (This explanation must be written on a separate sheet of paper from the petition, and will be submitted from Ms. Price's office to the Courier. Candidates' reasons will be printed in the September 27 issue, giving the student body a chance to learn a little about all of the candidates.)

Petitions will need to have at least 30 signatures of present

TCC students to qualify a candidate for running. Furthermore, a student is only allowed to sign one petition for any given office.

This means that you can only sign one petition for a freshman representative to the Student Association even if there are openings for two representatives, so if you have two friends running for the same office you will have to choose between them.) If your name appears on more than one of the petitions for any given office, it will be erased from both of the petitions, and may be the cause of the disqualification of the candidate.

Ms. Price advises that candidates obtain 40-50 signatures rather than only 30, to be "on the safe side".

After the petitions are turned in, the Election Board will screen the candidates and their petitions on Monday and Tues-

day, September 23rd and 24th, determining who will be eligible to actually run in the election.

Voting will be held on Thursday, October 3, in building 16 and in the main campus on the second floor ramp (behind the Counseling Center), from 8:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. They will also be held on Friday, October 4, in the same areas, from 8:30 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Hopefully, strong student involvement in the elections, campaign, and the seminar offered to all students on Monday will be apparent. Let's demonstrate that the students of TCC are more than just apathetic robots, going to classes.

the courier

friday.

september 13, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 3

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

governor signs bill for scholarship assistance

Gov. Dan Walker August 27 signed House Bill 2287 which will provide additional scholarship assistance for college students, especially those who must work full or part-time to complete their education.

One of every four Illinois residents attending college part-time in the state is expected to receive scholarship help under the new law - the same ratio that now applies to full-time students.

The Scholarship Commission estimates that almost 25,000 students will be eligible for the part-time aid, including 10,000 persons attending the Chicago City College system.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D., Arlington Heights), will:

- extend aid from the Illinois State Scholarship program, for the first time, to part-time students who are enrolled in at least one-half (6 hours) of the minimum full-time course schedule;

- extend scholarship eligibility, for the first time, to students enrolled in a fifth year of undergraduate study; and

- increase the maximum annual grant available from the scholarship program from \$1,300 to \$1,350.

The increase is designed to offset higher tuition at private colleges, brought on by runaway inflation.

Illinois becomes the first major industrial state to extend scholarship grants to part-time students. Only Alaska, Connecticut, Maryland, Tennessee and Wisconsin have similar programs.

The increased scholarship benefits are estimated to cost the state \$6 million a year.

Gov. Walker said: "Today, we have taken a major step to make sure that worthy students can get a college education.

Students who work full-time to support themselves and their families will now get the break they need to get a college degree.

"At the same time, we are adding another scholarship eligibility. This means that students who have had inadequate high school preparation can now work toward their degree at a slower pace and still

receive scholarship aid throughout their college careers.

"This extension will also help out students enrolled in five-year bachelor degree programs such as engineering and architecture."

To apply for state scholarship grants, students should write the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, 102 Wilmont Rd., Deerfield 60015, prior to October 1.

tcc c.y.f. chapter meeting on wed.

by marcia brandt

What are young Christians doing these days? They are having prayer meetings and going on retreats. At least, that is what the Christian Youth Fellowship is doing.

The Christian Youth Fellowship is an organization of college students in Illinois that is designed to "spread the word" and to have fellowship with other Christians.

Every Wednesday, at 8 a.m., the TCC group meets in the snack shop on Thornton's Main Campus for prayer and discussion. The meetings last about 30 minutes and are open to anyone who wishes to talk things over with the regular members, consisting of about 15 students.

The group is now planning to attend the Fall College Breakaway. This is a retreat in Carlinville, Illinois, for young Christians in college.

The cost is only \$17 per person for a whole weekend. This fee covers lodging, recreation, meals, seminars, and meetings with guest speaker Rev. David

Pitts. This experience-filled weekend will take place on October 4-6. All TCC students are invited to "come and enjoy the fun."

For more information on the organization, meetings, or the College Breakaway, contact either student Linda Vankat or Ren Farquhar, Director of General and Experimental Studies. His office is located in Building 2, on the Interim Campus.

courier has a new home

The COURIER office has been moved. Yes, we have been re-located to Bldg. 15, on the interim campus. The move took place last Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The COURIER would like to thank the TCC Maintenance Crew for their invaluable assistance in this move, and also those other persons who helped out.

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TONY HIXSON CAPTURES PETE SCHLOSS

AMNESTY - YES OR NO -
CATCH MAN ON THE STREET

STUDENT ELECTION CALENDAR

courier editorials

(courier editorial)

So, the "Honorable" Gerald R. Ford has pardoned Richard M. Nixon, keeper of the San Clemente fortress.

Does this not lead one to believe that there is more to this than meets the eye? Was this action a part of a deal? Or are there two separate levels of justice in the United States, where, as in taxes, the "big" guy gets off the hook, and the average American suffers?

And, driving to school Tuesday afternoon, I heard on the radio that Ford is now studying the cases of the other Watergate defendants, and that they, too, may receive pardons.

Free, full, and absolute pardon. There are three advisers here that must be questioned.

Free. It is truly a free pardon, or is it a facsimile of the long-standing game show "Let's Make a Deal"?

In other words, "Hey, Gerry, I'll tell you what. I'll resign and put you at the top, and that way I'll be able to retain my "honor" and you'll have the top position," says Richard M.

"Well, I, uh . . ." replies Gerry R.

"C'mon, think . . . all that power, all the speeches you can make, just think of it," says the ex-pres.

"You know, that's not a bad idea after all. A year ago, I was just a Michigan congressman, now I'm Vice-president, and can become the first man in American history to hold the top job without being elected. All right, Dick, sounds good, but wait, is there a trick to this or what? It sounds too simple," remarks Ford.

"Yes, but it's not much. You see, there is a little something I didn't tell you on before. You know those tapes? Well, I actually did know what was . . ." starts Richard.

"You did?????" Ford interjects.

"Well, yes. But anyway, as the former commander and chief of this nation, and your personal buddy who whisked you from the farmland of Michigan to the big city, I'm asking you a small favor in return. It's not much, but could you, please, just use a little of that new power that you will have, as president, and pardon me so that I can look honorable to all my fellow Americans?" said Frickie Dick Nixon.

"Well, Dick, I'll tell you. Truthfully, I've never been faced with a situation like this before. Give me a few days to think it over. I'll send a few of my men out to your California home where you can go now and rest. They can help watch all your money and worldly goods and give you twice the protection that your secret servicemen would. Then, when I have reached a decision, I will let them and you, know. How about it?," bargains Gerry R.

"Sounds great. By the way, I'd like to take a nice little trip with the wife and the family to Europe next month. Do you think you could get me a little extra money? I mean, I've been through a lot and suffered such mental anguish you wouldn't believe. These months of, Wa, wa, wa, I can't even say it, the time since that small, unfortunate incident when those dummies got caught, has been very trying on me. So, I'm sure that someone will consent to allow me to receive a bit of extra money, don't you think," queries Dick.

"Well, I guess so, Dick. Have to take the wife out once in a while. I'm sure there will be no problem. Thanks a lot for everything, Mr. ex . . ." says Gerry.

"You're welcome Gerry, and I hope you can do as good of a job pullin' the country's led, I mean pooling the country's resources, as I did," replies Richard.

A full pardon. Just what does a full pardon consist of? Does it mean that we should give the man that messed up our country very thoroughly \$800,000 or so a year, and allow him to live a "normal life as an average citizen"? Does this mean that we should let the man off the hook who consistently screamed "executive power" and "I don't know anything about this Watergate affair, or subsequent cover-up." Should we let this man off with a little slap on the hand and the admonition that "it better not happen again"?

This man should be punished for his crimes, as are all other Americans, that get caught. There may have been other crooked presidents before him, but they were never dumb enough to get caught. If other Americans must go to jail for their crimes, why not him?

One could wager to say that he is not any better (worse, maybe, but not better) than any other American citizen, and that he should be made to suffer for his crimes, to receive his just punishment.

And then there's the question of absolute. Will this pardon stand as absolute, as Gerry's last word, or are there enough influential persons in government in opposition to find some little loophole, somewhere, in the Constitution.

Will Mr. Ford find it in his little of done home heart to pardon these other guys too? I mean, they have all suffered so much (poor babies). Will he send them all to jail? Will he exile them to Russia, or Tazmania? All this, and more remains to be seen. Tune in next week to "The Watergate Game", and find out. And now a word from our sponsor.

"Ah, yes, I am Nelson B. Rockefeller, known to a few of my more intimate friends as Rocky. Well, I would just like to say that I hope that this action on my sponsor's part will not jeopardize my chances to be nominated to the vice-presidency of the United States of America, my country 'tis of thee . . . And in the event that anything would happen to my long-time buddy, Gerry, I feel that my millions and I would be most qualified to carry on the job. Don't you?"

Seriously, however, the question still stands of "How will the American people react to the additional pardoning of the other Watergate offenders? The telephone calls and telegrams to the White House since Sunday afternoon's announcement have been mostly criticizing Mr. Ford's action. What will the people, or silent majority, say, or not say, about this act, if it takes place? Adding insult to injury hurts, and this country already has more than its share of grief and pain.

Things are going to have to get better, they cannot get much worse.

reporter's opinion

What has happened to spirit at TCC? This year, in my opinion, we have the best football coaching staff in the state. As every year, a football team loses a few good players and gains a few good players. This happens to every team in the nation. Every year is different from the last, except in the area of student support.

Just because our team had a bad year last year does not mean that this year will be a repeat. This year we have new faces and the beginning of another new season. Why can't students be optimistic about the upcoming season and go out to support a team that has the potential to win?

The problem with TCC students is that they don't give a damn about the school or the football team. There is no student support for the team. When students are in high school and a senior college, I feel there is a great amount of school spirit, but at this junior college, the students are lazy and couldn't care less that there was a football team.

School spirit is the 12th man on the field, and if there is no 12th man, then the possibility of the team winning is lessened by a great deal. I feel that it is basically ignorant for a full-time student body of some 4000 students not to support a good team.

There were less than 100 students out of the 4,000 full-time students at Friday's Tulip Bowl Preview.

I am embarrassed to say I am a student at TCC when I see the lack of support for this football team. I wonder: if students won't support a team, then why do they go to school?

I can grant that the football team had a bad season last year, and a team can change, but the ignorance of the students will remain the same.

If only ten percent of the student body went to the games, there would be a decent representation, but TCC students don't give a damn.

Why don't students start caring about what happens on the football field? You are the 12th man, and without you, the team cannot win!

BOB OLSON
Reporter

All too often, war falls short of its promises for peace. Of course, after war, there is peace spread throughout the country, but I am not referring to that particular kind of peace.

Many homes will never see their husband, father, or brother come home again. Many of them will be lucky if their loved ones even return healthy. Still other mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, will see their relatives badly injured or crippled.

War. It is costly to say the least. Is it worth that cost? Should one view it as one's obligation, privilege, or perhaps as an insult? Some men enlist while others resist. Who is right? What is fair?

War is not an aspect of life one eagerly awaits, rather a formidable foe which must be dealt with. In other words, there are things in life we, as individuals, do not like doing, but we do them anyway. I call it maturity and responsibility. That's life, my friends.

Is it right for those men who endorse the idea of partaking in war & the called citizens "in the land of the free and the home of the brave"? Can one honestly say he deserves as equal a job opportunity as a veteran, when he himself chose not to fight? Look in terms of fairness. How might a mother whose son has been taken from

reflections in black

by ken williams

"America is in trouble today, not because her people have failed, but because her leaders have failed," stated former President Richard M. Nixon in his acceptance speech after receiving the Republican nomination for President in 1988.

We would have to surmise, that, little did he know, that one of America's leaders who would fail would be he.

For a candidate who made "law and order" the number one issue during his campaign for the Presidency, it became apparent the law and order that he spoke of was applicable to others and not to Mr. Nixon and his comrades in crime.

As the headlines of leading newspapers read, "Coming Down Thirteen To Swing the Balance Against Nixon Once More," and "Nixon Faces Adverse Odds in the Supreme Court Fight Over Watergate Tapes," and "Nixon's Impeachment Now Seems Assured." It became increasingly evident to Nixon and pro-Nixonites that Dick could not keep the ship from sinking.

But Tricky Dick did get away, he quietly resigned "with honor," giving his last fearful speech as President of the United States. He was destined to a life of anonymity, disgracing his family, who supposedly believed him innocent to the very end.

Although Diabolical Dick slid out of the immediate clutches of the Congress, he could still be prosecuted for the crimes that he committed.

Reports were coming in from San Clemente that Dirty Dick was very depressed (surely this depression could not be caused by his concern over being prosecuted). Because just around the corner was Gentle Gerald the Good Giant, Crusader of Evil and the Powerful Ones, to help Diabolical Dick out of his depression.

Armed with his magic wand and the Constitution, President Ford granted Mr. Nixon a full, free, and absolute pardon in order to bring him out of his depressive state. But what about the People, Mr. Ford? Are we to believe that Mr. Nixon could not receive a fair trial? Well, I can't buy that, President Ford. I must agree with Governor Walker, who stated that he felt that the American people would be over backwards to be fair to the former President.

Furthermore, Mr. Ford wants us to believe that Mr. Nixon has suffered enough. Well maybe he has, but must we also compensate Mr. Nixon (to the tune of \$800,000) for his unlawful and unethical conduct?

What we need is that Arch Crusader, who is the defender of truth and justice. That Arch Crusader, who will see to it that Evil will not prevail in the end.

Arch Crusader, where are you? TUTAONANA (Go in Peace)

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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tcc vet's club holds first meeting of year

by bob lincoln

Guess what? TCC's Vet's Club is underway again. The Thornton Community College Veteran's Club has started its 1974-75 year. The first meeting was held Wednesday, August 28, in Bldg. 16, and although it is not yet definite, they may hold all their meetings on Wednesdays, in Bldg. 16.

The topic of the first meeting was activities for the upcoming year. The planned activities are rather similar to last year's, but with a few changes. The Beverly Blood Drive, slave auction, bowling, basketball, and picnics will remain, but what the Vets would like to get going this year is a sort of competitive athletic program of some type with other clubs on campus. If any group is interested, the Vets would like to hear from you as soon as possible. Contact Wayne Drabowski through the Veteran's Coordinator's Office in Bldg. 17.

Also, the Vets are planning a small concert-type picnic, before old man winter wakes up. They will have plenty of refreshments and live entertainment. The groups will be "Quiver" and "Harlow", two nationally known rock bands. Further details will become available soon.

Another new idea that the Vets have expressed is women, that is, incorporating women into the club this year. The plan was discussed in detail, so the final outcome is not yet known, but one thing is for sure, the Vets are taking on a new look this year.

But, despite all of the previous success of the Vet's Club and the financial come-back they have made since their tremendous deficit in 1972, spokesmen for the club have admitted that they are not making much progress. The reason given for this problem was a general lack of participation by veterans on campus. This problem seems to be affecting some of the other clubs on campus too. The Vets say that there are nearly 750 Vets registered on campus, but that they only receive active support from a handful.

Drabowski, Vets spokesman, said that his year there will be an all-out drive to get married veterans to participate actively along with their families.

Drabowski said, "One of the main purposes of the club is to plan activities that are geared towards family participation. In this way we hope to take some of the strain off of a family where the guy has to work, attend school, and help raise a family."

For those interested in joining the Vets, it will cost you \$2 for the complete school year. All memberships are being accepted in the Veteran's Co-

ordinator's Office in Bldg. 17. Memberships will also be accepted at the next Vet's Club meeting.

(A special note to those Vets who have recently been released from active duty: Pay raises that were frozen by Congress in October, 1973, have been released, and full funding can be made to eligible Vets.

If you qualify for this refunding, contact the Veteran's Coordinator in Bldg. 17 and (further instructions will be given.)

That reminds me, I haven't joined the Vet's Club this year.



Paul Mons of the TCC Maintenance Department putting the finishing touches on the bulleting board, an intrical part of the new Courier office now located in Building 15.

veteran enrollment rising

by dorothea vermillion

The enrollment of veterans at Thornton Community College is on the upward trend. Presently there are 705 veterans enrolled, which is the largest number in the history of TCC, and about 100 more than fall semester of last year.

John Bertrand, the Veterans Coordinator, attributes this increase to what he phrased as "an area-wide campaign that tried to encourage veterans to go back to school." This campaign included advertising through local newspapers about the advantages veterans have if they go back to school, mail-

ing catalogs to veterans, and placing posters around the area to get them interested with higher education. It even included going to the local industries and getting information to the veterans through the Employee Relations Offices.

The big recruitment was a tremendous success as the increase in enrollment demonstrates, and everyone involved in this effort should be congratulated. While the national trend is a drop in college enrollment, they have proved it doesn't have to be that way, and the vets did something about it.

wonder what field is right for you?

by huda pranger

For many college freshmen, the occupational field they wish to enter may be unknown. To assist students in this decision the Counseling Office has an Information Resources Center located in room 2322.

At first glance the conglomerate of equipment may seem rather confusing. Components of the center include a career and college view deck, occupational interview tapes, a microfilm of 200 job descriptions, and cassette slide programs. Also there are several brochures and college catalogues to aid students in their search for a career and choosing a college.

A cassette slide show explains the purpose of all the different equipment. It is completely automatic so your hands are free to take notes. Live job interview tapes can also be played on this component.

Students that have no idea of what occupation they wish to enter should use the career view deck, whose tapes are similar to the Strong Vocational Test for Men. A chart on the wall lists several personality traits. For each trait there is a card - the size of a sheet of notebook paper - with numbered punch holes in various places. About 4 or 5 trait cards together will have the punched holes line up. The numbers correspond to jobs, which are listed in a separate booklet. This career view deck is based only on your interests, not academic achievement.

The college view deck is very similar to the career view deck. It works with punched cards and a code book. The chart gives you many options to the kind of school you want to attend, the location, costwise, religious affiliations and what their best programs are. For

example, if you put the following cards together - Journalism major, desire a private school, tuition did not matter, and a midwest location - the college that would suit these preferences would be Northwestern or Roosevelt University in Chicago. If the student wanted a low cost college he would pick in a low cost card and come up with the School of the Ozarks in Missouri.

The center's microfilm of job descriptions is a very useful tool. Jobs are arranged alphabetically with related jobs in one field on one card of microfilm. To supplement this there is a 2 drawer file of loose material on various occupations. All the materials on both these files are current, and will be brought up to date every 3-5 years.

D. Bishop, director of the center, plans on adding \$3,000 in equipment this year, which would double the size of the center. In the future there will be more slide programs, tapes, charts, and even college catalogues on microfilm.

The Information Resources Center can't tell you what occupation you would be best at and most happy with, but it can give a student a clear and up to date picture on job opportunities and careers which makes the decision much easier and more knowledgeable.

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE
FOR ALL COURIER
ARTICLES IS TUESDAY --
NOON.

cheese 'n' crackers



1. What was the name of the kid that wore glasses and had a real deep voice in "Spanky And Our Gang"?
2. What was Humphrey Bogart's name and profession in the flick "The Maltese Falcon"?
3. What was the name of the dog from the movie and TV series "Topper"?
4. Who starred in the movie "The Blob"?
5. In the movie "Citizen Kane", what was the last word out of Kane's mouth before he died and what was the name of his private estate?
6. Name the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.
7. What was the original title of the show "Lassie" and the kid's name?
8. On what date did the second World War receive the official designation WW II and by whom?
9. Who sang "El Paso" in 1959 and made it a hit?
10. Who owned the pet shop on the cartoon show "Magilla Gorilla"?

BRAIN BUSTER:

What was rather unique about the names of the brothers in the movie "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers"?

Here are the answers to last week's conglomeration that you have been breathlessly anticipating:

1. Crystal and Taurus.
2. Splinter and Knothead.
3. Sir Thomas Crapper - Honest!!!
4. Riley's Raiders and Weber's Commandoes.
5. Tom Terrific and his wonder dog, Manfred (Crusader Rabbit is not acceptable).
6. "This has been a work of art - Excelsior!!".
7. Bruce Dern - that rotten no good expletive deleted.
8. Australian.
9. Cynthia Pepper.
10. Byron Rodenburg.

BRAIN BUSTER:

John Wayne. He was a Roman soldier at the Crucifixion, and his big line was, "Truly he was the Son of God!"

opinion

cont'd. from p.2

her because of war feel? Her boy fought so that we might sustain the opportunity to be able to have a job, God willing. Yet, for a man not to fight and use that same opportunity, for a man not to pick up that which he firmly endorses seems highly questionable.

Amnesty takes on a more intense meaning every day. What is fair play? Each man has his standards. Every man does what he thinks is right. If one dodges the war, is it necessarily wrong? What makes it right or wrong?

War is cruel, definitely, in more ways than one. But the subject of amnesty is one of current interest and its importance to us is a reality which must be faced. For we are tomorrow's leaders and we must, collectively, look to shape up a world on our best interest. That's life, my friends.

CHRIS BRANYIK
Reporter

man on the street-

amnesty? yes and no



Someone who did go when his turn came is Calvin Bradley from Harvey. He believes that since Vietnam was not a declared war the draft dodgers should be allowed to return under a partial amnesty. Holding that partial amnesty would be an improvement over the Nifon policy. C.B. says that it "... would be a good thing."



Also siding with President Ford on his conditional amnesty is Diane Pustelnik from Tinley Park. Believing that some of the draft dodgers don't want to come back to a country where they will be treated as criminals she thinks that they should be free to stay where they are or work their way back.



"They shouldn't be given amnesty at all," says Herberdina Kindle from Markham. She thinks that the persons who didn't go owe something to the men who went and died there. As for deserters, they should be punished but not at the extremes of capital punishment.



Randy Erickson from Lansing is also for amnesty. He specifies that dodgers be required to earn their way, back through government jobs. Deserters, however, should be subjected to tougher means of repatriation. R.E. goes along with President Ford's proposed amnesty ideas.



Sandra Toth from Lansing is unequivocally against amnesty in any form. This goes for draft dodgers and deserters alike. Sandra's stand is based on a very succinct statement, "They should have fought when their turn came."

outlook on art

by tim grutinas

When one thinks of life he thinks of birth, struggle, and death. Birth, struggle, and death. Now and then a special person arrives on the scene and changes the scope of life, opening a broader, more perceptive, cultured way of life, paved with beauty, peace and self fulfillment, relating to us his dreams, his life's work, and his soul, in material form. And much to our amazement, his motivation is not for the most part greedy ambitions for fame and fortune. Much of the artist's motivation stems from his desire to expose the beauty that can be gained by introspection of one's self.

This, instinctively, is the lot of the true artist: to transform the humdrum of everyday living into an excursion into the extremes of joy, fear and the erotica of life. This is, in essence, a major accomplishment for any artist.

Art is not limited to any one or two specific crafts, but is expansive and engulfs a wide variety of areas. In essence, art is anything which portrays the soul. It is as if there is in each of us a fire kindled, glowing with knowledge, wisdom, and beauty. A great tragedy well known to man, is when a person, unaware, snuffs out that flame, burying it in the ashes of life's struggle, seemingly wasting life's most precious gift.

Art has no boundaries, where there are people there will be art. As many have already noticed, there is an upsurge in interest in art, in the community as well as in the school system. We as TCC students are lucky, in the sense that we do have the opportunity to acquaint ourselves with the arts through the Art Department.

This week through next, the Art Department is sponsoring a one-man art exhibition. The artist featured is Donald Rieck. I, having seen the exhibition, urge you to drop by the TCC Gallery sometime this week before 5 p.m.

It's totally FREE, and I'm sure the trip up to the fourth floor will be well worth your while.

The gallery itself can be described as an oasis in this fluorescent desert. This past year, much time, work, and money was spent in re-conditioning the gallery. Almost all of this work was done by the teaching staff and at no expense to the school. The atmos-

phere in the gallery can be described as relaxing, and at the same time stimulating to the senses, truly reflecting artistic style and quality.

This week's major attraction was the Ferdinand Ritten Galleries exhibition and sale of

original graphic art, in the student lounge by the library.

The showing was very unique, certainly a one-of-a-kind attraction. The work on display represented six centuries of art by early and modern masters.

something was missing

by kevin jurns

If one was to look back at last week's courier, one might even find an article about TCC's publication board. Also, if one was to read through the article, he or she might notice something that was missing.

"What you ask?" Well, for one thing, you might try the names of the members on the board. The names should have been a question in the Cheese and Crackers column, only nobody would have been able to guess them, since four of the seven members did not exist. However, this week a new dawn was in the horizon, and from up above a voice came, and went across the land, and said "Let there be board members," and there were.

There were only two things missing, harp music, and the procedures outlined for selecting student board members. The harp music we can all do without, but the procedures for filling the vacancies left from last year is the topic up for debate. According to a copy of board policies, the student board members should have been selected as follows:

a. A nominating committee from each chartered student organization will select one student candidate. Two board members will be drawn at random from these names.

b. A general student election will select the other members to serve on the board. Students will submit their names for election, and they will come from the student body-at-large.

c. There will be no overlapping in candidacy from these two groups.

That's a lot of hassle for a couple of board members, and even worse it seems that lately, TCC and apathy are synonymous. This, of course, leaves the board selections up to "The Voice" which is faster, more efficient, and provides results. BUT "The Voice" is that of a

very few while the procedure is the voice of many.

Perhaps this year the students selected to the board will even show up to some of the meetings, which was not the case last year.

thunderbolts
now named
delta omega

by dora demetris

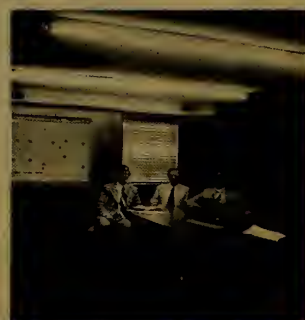
Delta Omega is now the official name of the Thunderbolts, a club which has caused much controversy on campus recently.

Over 50 members voted at their last meeting for the Greek name Delta Omega to replace the temporary title "Thunderbolts."

Serving as officers for the 1974-75 school year will be Tom Walsh, president; Karen Magdziak and Jay Madalon, vice-presidents; Ginger Reed, secretary; and Jim Wollack, treasurer.

Boasting a membership of nearly 70 students, Delta Omega has chosen not to be associated with SAC. The club will remain co-ed, and any new members will now have to be voted in.

Dues will be \$3 monthly, providing at least two free activities for the members. Plans are already being made for buying club shirts, car washes, a hayride, and a dance.



Shown above left to right are Ron Farquhar, Director of General and Experimental Studies; William Tabel, Economics teacher; and Dr. Robert Jack, Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services, at last Thursday's meeting on the Faculty Lecture series set to begin September 25th.

faculty lecture
series begins 25th

by sandi sullivao

TCC will present the first in a series of lectures on Wednesday, September 23, at 7 p.m., in the lower level of the library. All TCC students and community members are invited to attend.

The first of the Faculty Lecture Series, a program which was started by TCC faculty member Grueling Shellhorn last year, will be Francis Beck's talk on "Antiques: Identifying Your Precious Treasures." Interested persons are invited to bring along their antiques for a free evaluation by Beck, a district faculty member.

Lectures last year included talks on experimental schools, wines, Hawaii, the oil-energy crisis, and weight training.

Average attendance at last year's lectures was between 75 and 125 persons. The lectures, which are followed by free refreshments, are free, and open to the public. Dr. Robert Jack, Dean of Community Services and one of the series' organizers pointed out that "Many people came who had never been to TCC before."

Ron Farquhar, Director of General and Experimental

Studies, and Economics Teacher William Tabel, are this year's co-ordinator and co-ordinator respectively.

This semester's second lecture will be held Friday, October 25. Teachers Ed Dotson and James Abbott will present "Photography is Fun: Say it with Pictures," which will be followed by a discussion on "Ho who Take Good Pictures." Camera enthusiasts should bring their cameras to the lecture.

"American Wines and Their European Counterparts" will be presented by Tabel on Friday, November 22. The lecture will be followed by "a selected tasting of wines and cheese."

Farquhar said of the program, "The first year of anything is difficult and Shellhorn and Dr. Jack got it off to a good start. I expect that this year will be a good year and that there will be less work involved."

Plans are now being made for an impressive second semester series.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

by John Wagner,

If you've been following my heretofore short-lived column, you know that there aren't too many movies that I don't like - either I like the whole movie, or there's one part that makes the movie worthwhile. The two movies I have previously reviewed, "Blazing Saddles" and "California Split", have fit easily enough into the second category, but I have had trouble in finding a movie to fit in the first. That is, trouble until now.

Paramount's new release, "Chinatown," fits into that first category. I liked everything about the movie - the acting, the directing, the photography, the screenplay, the special effects, the music - everything. Let's take a look at it, then.

The cast is a very good one; but believe it or not, the cast is not the movie's best feature. It is headed off by Jack Nicholson, who was nominated last year for a best actor Oscar for his role as "The Last Detail," and who also was recently seen in "Carnal Knowledge." Nicholson plays J.J. Gittes, a private detective with all the finesse, as well as the gimmicks, of James Bond and Sherlock Holmes.

Ned in the cast is Faye Dunaway (remember her as "Bonnie"), who plays Mrs. Mulwray, the scheming widow, who, no matter how hard she tries, just can't outwit her Gittes. I don't particularly care for the temperamental actress whom director Roman Polanski has called "the most difficult person I have ever worked with," but I have to admit, she did a good job this time.

John Huston, famous for his directing jobs on most of the world's best-loved westerns (as well as for his Oscar-night ethics lectures), proves that directors can act with his role as Noah Cross, rich water executive, manipulator of men, and surging father. Even Roman Polanski, whose name has been connected with a few of the greatest films to come out recently, gets "into the act" with a mean little "midg't" with a knife.

As I have said, the acting is not the movie's strong point - Robert Towne's screenplay is. Since "Chinatown" is a detective movie, the script is full of all the mystery, double-crossings, and surprises I grew to

love in all the Sherlock Holmes movies I saw when I was younger. But it also had a new element (introduced during the James Bond kick) which I also enjoyed - that of gimmicks. Gimmicks such as selling pocket watches under the car wheels of suspects in order to tell when they left a spot, breaking the tail light of Mrs. Mulwray's car in order to follow her at night, covering the noise of tearing a list of names with a record book by coughing, and using another person's bus-

iness card to gain access to a water-works plant to name just a few, were used effectively by Nicholson to build up the "private eye mystique." Jerry Goldsmith's musical score adds tremendously to the emotion, mystery, and impact of the movie.

Producer Robert Evans did a good job picking his crew, and took for his name, along with those of Jack Nicholson and Roman Polanski this Spring.

black cultural center open daily

by Ken Williams

Thornton Community College's Black Cultural Center was opened in 1972, to be a showcase of various aspects of Black Culture.

The center, which is located at the south end of building 13, will be open for use by TCC students on a daily basis starting Friday, September 13th.

Now on display in the center are works of art by students and professionals. This "traditional" African art includes sculptures and pictures depicting scenes from rural and urban America, a pictorial collection of historical Black figures, and an array of African cloths which adorn the walls of the center. The Cultural Center also has a collection of Black literature that will be expanded this year in order to start a library.

The Cultural Center is a part

of the Urban Studies program which includes seven academic courses, Afro-American History - History 151; Black Literature - English 123; and five courses in Urban Studies 101 through 271.

An integral part of the Cultural Center/Urban Studies program is "Project Awareness," a program open to the college and community at large. Its purpose is to bring speakers, performers and films to the college as a form of cultural enrichment.

All students are encouraged to visit the Cultural Center to look around, study or just relax. It is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

oh, go fireside break a leg weekday nights

by margery j. davis

The Harvey Bahais will start regular firesides in the home of James Mason, 15424 Loomis, on Wednesday nights, at 7 p.m.

The Bahai faith is an independent religion that believes that God sent Divine Educators, such as Jesus, Moses, and Mohammed, to establish spiritual and social guidelines for the advancement of civilization. Bahais believe that Baha'u'llah, whose name means "The Great Educator," was one of these divine educators.

Baha'u'llah announced his world-unifying mission in Persia in 1863. There are now Bahais in over 300 countries and territories throughout the world.

Bahais believe in one God, the oneness of mankind, independent investigation of truth, the common foundation of all religions, the essential harmony of science and religion, the equality of men and women, the elimination of all kinds of prejudice, universal compulsory education, a universal auxiliary language, a spiritual solution of the economic problem, and universal peace upheld by a world government.

There is no clergy in the Bahai faith, and it is up to individual members to form the administrative institutions of the faith.

It is a Bahai obligation to teach and inform the public of their faith. This is usually done through "firesides" or casual discussions of the faith which the general public is invited to attend.

For more information about the firesides or the faith, call 339-7547 or 339-8311.

well worth the dough

by bob olson

Last Friday, I saw the play "The Sound of Music" at the Candlelight Playhouse. The play, which I viewed from a front row seat, was one of the best that I have seen in my life. If you want to go see the play, it does not cost much and the ticket price includes your dinner and a front row seat.

The acting in the play was tremendous. I must give special credit to Rebecca Clements who played Maria, Lee Petty who played Captain von Trapp, and Martha Webster who played the Mother Superior of the Abbey. The music, which was supplied by three musicians, was conducted with the strength of a full orchestra. The actors of the play are all members of the Screen Actors Guild, from the oldest actor to the youngest, who is nine years old. The three main characters of the play, Maria, Captain von Trapp, and the Mother Superior, were played by actors who lived their lines on the stage. They portrayed the characters as if the actors and characters were all in one.

At times in the play, you were so encompassed by the mood that you became part of the play itself. At certain parts of the play, you are in the mood so much that if the scene is sad, you want to cry for the people and if the scene is a joyous one, you want to jump for joy.

I would like to thank the entire cast for making that evening a night to remember for all those that were there.

student election calendar

Monday, Sept. 16 - Seminar open to all students concerning the Student Association and coming elections. Held in Building 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with free refreshments.

Monday, Sept. 16 - Thursday, Sept. 19 - Petitions available in Judi Price's office in Building 16 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20 - All petitions and explanations as to why the student is running for office due by 5 p.m. in Judi Price's office.

Monday, Sept. 23 - Tuesday, Sept. 24 - Election Board will screen the candidates and their petitions.

Friday, Sept. 27 - The explanations of the candidates, along with the other election coverage will be covered in The Courier.

Thursday, Oct 3 - Friday, Oct. 4 - The election will be held in Building 16 and the main campus's second floor ramp. Thursday voting is from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Assistant Accountant. Good future for advancement. Basic accounting background required.

This job will require participation in all aspects of accounting.

Excellent starting pay for qualified applicants. Call Chuck Goodman at 388-4190. Trammell Crow Distribution Corporation.

fall play tryouts oct. 10-11

by Kevin Jurs

Tryouts for TCC's fall play will be held October 10 and 11, at 2 p.m., and Monday October 14 at 7 p.m.

At this time no final selection has been made, however, two plays being considered are "Fences," which is theater of the absurd, and "I Never Sang For My Father." Smith Brand, director of the fall play, said that he is still open for any suggestions. The play itself will be held on November 22, 23 and 24. People are needed for both acting and technical work.

Besides the fall play, there have also been some outside requests for small play productions. People interested in organizing these productions should contact Smith Brand in Building 21.



There are instructors there to teach the skill of skiing for those who will be making a first run down the slopes. Judi Price and Mindy Murray will both be observing, depending on the number of people.

For those who are interested, a \$20 deposit is required by September 27, and the deadline for completing the payment, \$37, is October 29. Anyone wanting further information should contact Larry Zack in Building 16 the SAC office on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 9 til noon, or call 474-0615, your call will be returned promptly.

nursing program enters fifth year

by elady criss and mary kleber
"Learning through actual demonstrations and direct nursing care to patients, as well as classroom work, is the way in which the Practical Nursing Program at Thornton Community College is taught," commented Ms. Frazier, one of the TCC nursing instructors.

The Practical Nursing Program, located in building four, is entering its fifth year. Three full semesters are required of students to graduate from the program. Included in this program are nursing skills and principles used in the assistance of patients at home or in the hospital. All classes are taught in conjunction with practical experience in various health care facilities. These include St. James, Chicago Heights; St. Francis, Blue Island; Oak Forest; Little Company of Mary, Evergreen Park; and Ingalls Memorial in Harvey.

Part of the success of this program is due to the fact that this is the only Practical Nursing Program in the South Suburban area.

tutoring center open

The Tutoring Center, which provides free tutoring in all subjects, is now open.

The lab, which is in U222, in the Lower Level of the Library, main campus, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The center is in need of "A" and "B" average students who are available to work as tutors. Tutors in trigonometry, chemistry, accounting, algebra, composition, physical science, biology, and physics are especially needed.

Tutors will set up appointments with students according to their existing schedules.

Anyone having questions is asked to contact the center, at 596-2000, ext. 229 or 235.

"This program provides an opportunity for men and women to acquire the necessary skills which enable them to take state board licensed examinations in practical nursing," said Mrs. Dolan, nursing instructor.

After completing this program and passing state board examinations, students will be qualified to assume positions in a variety of capacities.

The class of 1974 has presently formed an Alumni Association of the Practical Nursing Department, which is currently accepting new members.

This year's students represent a variety of age groups from a number of communities. New students include Karen Abernathy and Barbara Haldi from Park Forest; Mary Jane Badowicz from Chicago Heights; Sandra Plank from Lynwood; Alice Pease from Posen; Lavetta Boykin, Betty Burks, Bobby Jean Carter, Susan Frazier, Lorraine Griffin, Kathleen Kish, Denise Speaks, Barbara Toppins, Antoinette Gardner, and Marie James, from Harvey; Mary Bridgick from Riverdale; Mary Lou Dear from Country Club Hills; and Christine Traczyk from Worth.

Also, Heidi Burgess and Kitty O'Brien from Midlothian; Christine Dexter, Patricia Mattson, Barbara Russell, Judith Slawczynski, Dorothy Szelinski, Roseanne Utryski, and Marianne Wessel from Calumet City; Janice Dooling from Lockport; Ruth Burull from Homewood; Marilyn White from Hazel Crest; Ida Fisher, Barbara McKinney, Judith Miskowicz, Marguerite Parker, and Deborah Woodward from Chicago; Phyllis Cain, Mary Kramer, Rhonda Malach, Deborah Watson, and Carol Allen from Lansing; Patricia Coconato, Mary Patlan, and Lee Reifenstuhl from Dorton; Dawn Gosselt and Jeanette Klang from Burbank; Mary Henan from South Holland; Joyce Hamstra, Peggy Steenwyck and anice Sullivan

from Oak Lawn; Sarann Lubben, Oak Forest; and Juanita Turcol from Tinley Park.

planning underway for picnic

by bob olson

A new year is upon us and it's that time of the year to start thinking of a school picnic.

The school picnic has always been a success in the past and this year we would like it to remain the same. This year's picnic promises to be the best one yet. The organizer of the picnic, Judi Price, has different ideas for this year like a hayride, and a bonfire after the afternoon activities.

At the meeting last Monday, all the committees were made up and the chairmen were elected. There are four committees with chairmen: John Bruno, Overall Picnic Committee; Bob Olson, Publicity Committee; Mabel Chapman, Refreshment Committee; and Jim Connelly, Entertainment Committee. This year like last year there will be children's activities with prizes being given away.

The date of the picnic will be September 28 or the following day if it rains. It will take place at North Creek Meadows - the same place as last year. The afternoon activities will go from noon til approximately 7 p.m.

The proposed budget for this year's picnic will be \$1500 and we are looking for possible donations from big businesses. The next meeting for the picnic committees will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Building 18. Anyone who is serious about working for the picnic, you are welcome at that meeting.

"eastern echoes"

by tim grutzius

"Woe to the nation that departs from religion to belief, from country lane to city alley, from wisdom to logic.

Woe to the nation that does not weave what it wears, nor plant what it eats, nor press the wine that it drinks.

Woe to the conquered nation that sees the victor's pomp as the perfection of virtue, and in whose eyes the ugliness of the conqueror is beauty.

Woe to the nation that combats injury in its dream but yields to the wrong in its wakefulness

Woe to the nation that does not raise its voice save in a funeral, that shows esteem only at the grave, that waits to rebel until its neck is under the edge of the sword.

Woe to the nation whose politics is subtlety, whose philosophy is jugglery, whose industry is patching.

Woe to the nation that greets a conqueror with fife and drum, then hisses him off to greet another conqueror with trumpet and song.

Woe to the nation whose sage is voiceless, whose champion is blind, whose advocate is a pratter.

Woe to the nation in which each tribe claims to be a nation." (Kahlil Gibran)

On the writer: Kahlil Gibran, born in Bshar'e, Lebanon in 1883, spent his first twelve years of life soaking up the culture of Lebanon.

Being reared in a Christian home, his writings often reflect a unique Christian type of Oriental philosophy. At the age of twelve, he moved to the United States with his mother and two sisters, only to return to his beloved Lebanon in a few years to attend the School of Wisdom in Beirut.

After receiving his B.A., he returned to Boston, never to see the beautiful mountainous terrain of Lebanon again. In 1908, he again journeyed to Europe and entered the Academy of Fine Art in Paris, France, where he stayed for three years.

In reading Gibran's writings, undertones of

sadness are often noticeable, and in reviewing his life's history, it is obvious that there was no shortage of misfortune.

Gibran's writing reflects the eastern train of thought in western literary style, absorbing the best from both cultures. Kahlil Gibran died at the premature age of 47.

you might not believe this but . . .

by kevla mequade

Most students at TCC probably don't realize this, but the Drama Society really does exist!

Believe it or not, this exciting organization is being brought back to life by a dedicated group of theatre fanatics. Dormant, bogged down and lifeless for too long a time, the Drama Society is functioning once more.

Anyone, and we mean anyone who has the slightest interest in becoming involved in theatre should join the Drama Society. The first official meeting of the Drama Society will be held on Wednesday, September 18, in Bldg. 21 at 2:30. Topics to be discussed will include

election of officers, school plays to be presented, community theatre shows, touring shows, children's theatre and the possibility of producing a spring musical.

Anybody and everybody is invited to attend. Bring a friend. Bring an enemy. Don't be shy - we need everyone, so come join us!



TCC got a new scoreboard last Friday which helped by adding to the general feeling of optimism at last Friday's Tulip Bowl. It will see action again this Friday at 2:30 when the Bulldogs take on the Joliet Wolves.

— special t's add color to tcc grid —



by tina demetris

There will be a lot more color on the football field this year, thanks to the addition of 10 new Special T's (better known as pom-pom girls).

Ready to perform during today's halftime are sophomores Nancy Eierman, Ginger Reed, and Rose Mary Buck; and freshmen Maureen Dunand, Janet Mokselson, Karen Sukkie, Patty Jakubas, Sue Anderson, Georgia Cooper, and Mary Hires.

Returning from last year's squad are Tina Demetris (captain), Karen Magdziak, Lynn Broholm, and Kathy Pacygo.

For the first time, they will be under the sponsorship of Judi Price, Student Activities Director.

The 14 Special T's will present dance routines at all home football and basketball games to such contemporary songs as "Smoke on the Water" and "Free Ride." The girls will also be taking a more active part in cheering the Bulldogs on this season by traveling to the away games.

Many people are surprised to see the pom-pom girls also working the chains during the football games. The money saved by the athletic department will go to buy the squad new uniforms.

If you missed the Tulip Bowl preview and all these "beautiful girls," come out Friday afternoon at 2:30 for some colorful halftime entertainment to the football field just to the east of Building 13.

Am I doing okay coach, huh? These two men participated in last year's intramurals program. Further information about the program can be obtained by contacting Director Jim Hellrung in Building 13 on the Interim Campus.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL: the deadline for rosters is today, Friday. There will be a meeting in the intramural office at 2 p.m. today to go over the rules and scheduling of games. The season begins September 17th at 4:00.

TENNIS: Tennis entries are due on September 23rd. There will be men's singles, doubles, mixed doubles and singles elimination. The faculty is encouraged to participate. The opponents can compete at anytime convenient to their schedules.

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Those coupons came
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I
SEE YOU.....
SCORED Big
THIS TIME
Mr. Schloss

Tony
Hinson '74

tcc takes to links sept. 16 vs. rock valley

TCC takes to the links September 16th against the Rock Valley Trojans of oakford.

Coach Ed Bonczyk said, "We feel that this year we have enrolled some of the outstanding golfers from local high school district 205."

Leading the list of linksmen is the only returning letterman, Tim Devine, this year's captain. Before coming to TCC, Devine lettered three years in high school. He finished fourth in the tournaments he participated in, and finished the NAC tournament in 3rd place. The honors he received are as follows: a high school medalist, conference captain, and NAC all conference.

Devine shot his lowest score at Silver Lake Country Club in Orland Park with a 75, he has an 8 handicap, and his average is between 77 and 82.

Some of the fresh, core of the golf team, are Bob Kauffman, Ted Jankowski, Allan Gbur, Dave Carlson, Gene Cresto and Bennet from Hillcrest.

Cresto while at T-Ridge, lettered junior and senior year. In his junior year, he shot 80 and 77 in district, and placed 6th. Cresto played in the Wausau Invitational in Wisconsin at the Eagle River Country Club in 1974. To qualify, he shot a 78-78.

and in the tourney he placed 7th with scores of 75-77. His lowest score was a 74 last spring at Glenwoodie Golf Course in Glenwood. His average score this summer ranged between 78-80.

Bob Kauffman prepped at Thornton High and lettered in junior year. His lowest score was a 76 at Silver Lake, and his average score was around 80. Kauffman is a freshman at TCC.

Jankowski, from Thornridge, lettered in his senior year. His lowest score was a 75, which he shot at Swan Lake in his freshman year. His average score is between 78-85.

Gbur played golf at Thornwood in his junior and senior years, lettering senior year. His lowest score was an 80 at Calumet Country Club. The freshman's scores range from

84-87.

Carlson is a freshman and is from St. Johns Military Academy where, in his senior year, he lettered. Carlson's lowest score was a 74. His average score was between 77-81, and he

held a 6 handicap.

This team has aspirations of winning the conference and finishing higher than 10th in the NJC State Finals on October 25 and 26 in Joliet.



BULLDOG



SPORTS

sporting news

by dennis bowling



Thornton Community College football season was kicked off last Friday with the second annual Tulip Bowl.

The pre-game activities featured the introduction of the cheerleaders and the special T's. Also introduced was the football team under the guidance of some great ex-stars. One great ex-star is Mike Zikas who while at Notre Dame lettered three times. He was then drafted by the New York Giants.

New head coach, Zikas has hopes to change the outlook of the Bulldogs, from a second hand place to play to a number one place where the students will want to play. Last year the Bulldogs ran up an overall record of 1-6-1; but this year TCC should be counted on to do much better.

The phrase, "much better," was cited at last week's Tulip Bowl intra-squad scrimmage when the orange and black showed some impressive moments.

Responsible for a few of those moments was TCC quarterback, Brian Pearson, who connected with Steve Zelaske for touchdowns of 37 and 50 yards. Running the wishbone is Pearson, who passed for 1,000 yards at Chicago Christian in Palos Heights. Behind Pearson are some able-bodied carriers of the pigskin, notably Walyne Oklepek, Geoffrey Covington, Paul Miles, and Don Studeman.

The South Holland campus version of the wishbone is not strictly a running offense, and Pearson will weave on more than a fistful of downs. One of Pearson's firsthand targets in the scrimmage was Zelaske, but others waiting to receive are Dennis Della Costa (Thornwood), Alvin Elstone (Thornton), Len Derkinski, and John Jenkins from T.F. South.

Stopping the opposition, on the defensive line, the Bulldogs have John Deitche (Leo High School), John Hinko (Hillcrest), Bob Griffith (Mendel), and Ken Pavesie (Thornridge). The defensive opening lineup for the Tulip Bowl was Ron Lynns (Hillcrest), Greg Zarris (Thornridge), Captain Steve Lucas (Thornwood), and Dennis Lockery (Thornridge).

Also being relied on to come off the bench will be Bob McFarland and Bill Browning (Thornwood), both of whom are sidelined with injuries. Veteran Paul Adamski, who last year played middle linebacker, joined the squad a few days back.

The defensive backfield includes John Merrill (Thornwood), Steve Salada (T.F. North), Ray Nolan (Oak Forest). Eyeing some playing time are Bill Macklin (Thornton), Jim Jarden (Thornridge), and a former T-Wood standout Bruce Rambo. Also seeing action in the secondary is Lloyd Burchett.

Overviewing the situation, TCC has shown its desire to win, for the first year coach and ex-N.D. grinder, Mike Zikas, but the problem of depth remains.

One other necessary part for a good team is the backing of the team by the faculty and students. Last week at the Tulip Bowl approximately 70-75 people came to watch the festivities.

But there are probably many of you that simply come to school, attend classes and leave, well; instead of leaving this coming Friday for the ole homestead stay and support your football team. The game is a first of nine games for the Bulldogs who will play arch-rival Joliet Junior College Wolves. The game will start at 2:30.

tcc golf schedule

Home	Monday, September 16	Rock Valley College	1:30 PM
Home	Thursday, September 19	Kankekee Community College	1:30 PM
Away	Tuesday, September 24	College of DuPage	1:00 PM
Home	Thursday, September 26	Wright Junior College	1:30 PM
Home	Tuesday, October 1	Illinois Valley Community College	1:30 PM
Away	Thursday, October 3	Morton College	1:00 PM
Away	Friday, October 4	Joliet Invitational	9:00 AM
Away	Thursday, October 10	Joliet Junior College	
Away	Tuesday, October 15	Intersessional - Joliet Wedgewood	10:00 AM
Home	Thursday, October 17	N4C - Thornton	
Away	October 25 & 26	Region IV - Joliet Wedgewood	9:00 AM



ED BONCZYK

HEAD GOLF COACH



My friend died
to death last night
because nobody
knew what to do.

Be a hero.
Take a free Red Cross first aid course

There's one starting in our neighborhood... call ED 1-1075

Save for the public service information
not to be used by other local programs

school picnic sept. 28

by bob olson

The School Picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 at North Creek Meadows. North Creek Meadows is located at Torrence and Glenwood-Lansing Roads. Afternoon activities will last from noon to 7 p.m.

This will be the only picnic for the school year and all students, faculty, staff, and administration are invited. If you have children bring them along because there will be someone to watch them and activities for them to play in which they will receive prizes. All night students are urged to be there because this is one of the few activities that will be available to them and it's their \$8 that will also be used for paying the bills on the picnic.

There will be posters and flyers posted around the main campus and the interim campus to remind all the students to where and when the picnic will be held. To get to the picnic grounds you take Torrence Avenue south to Glenwood-Lansing Road and make a right, the picnic grounds will be clearly visible from there.

All teachers, faculty, staff, and administration that are interested in working for the picnic are asked to contact the

chairperson of that committee. The chairpeople of the committees are: John Bruno, Overall Picnic Committee; Bob Olson, Publicity Committee; Jim Connelly, Entertainment Committee; Mabel Chapman, Refreshment Committee; and Mindi Murray, who will be in charge of all the children and the games for the children. If any students are still interested in working for the picnic they too are asked to contact the chairpeople of the committees. If anyone has any trouble finding a committee chairperson, contact Judi Price, the advisor, and she will help you locate that person.

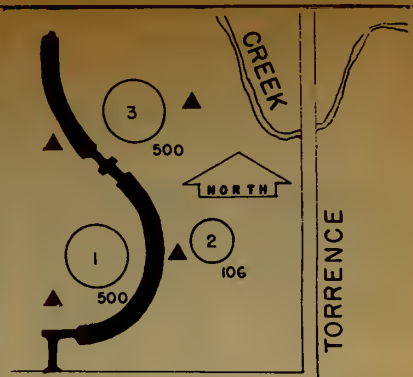
Mindi Murray will be in charge of the children's activities. All the children that participate in the games will receive prizes for their endeavors. There will be room and equipment at the picnic grounds for football, volleyball, and softball. The Vets Club has issued a challenge to all fraternities, sororities, clubs, and groups to a tug-of-war over the creek at the picnic.

The two tentative live bands are Sweet Wine, who played at last year's picnic and the

Nickel Bag. Both bands are good and will play the entire day. The menu for the picnic will include chicken, ham, baked beans, bread, cole slaw, potato salad, corn, and Coca-Cola. This is only a make-up of the menu and is liable to change at anytime. All the food and entertainment will be free to all TCC students and their family.

Vets Club, showing the generosity that emits from TCC, has invited 200 Vets from VA hospitals from the area. One hundred will be coming from Hines Hospital and one hundred vets from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

I urge all students, parttime, fulltime, night and day to attend to picnic because it is your money that will be paying for this and it is your responsibility as a student to help keep up the school spirit.



GLENWOOD — LANSING

○ GROVES ▲ WELLS

TODAY:
Thornton's Bulldogs hit the road for a grid clash with the Panthers of Morton Grove.

the courier

friday.
september 20, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 4 THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

phase two to begin this autumn

The long-awaited construction of Phase Two of the Thornton Community College Main Campus will begin this fall, according to college officials. Members of the Community College District 510 Board of Trustees and the Illinois Capital Development Board, which is responsible for letting and approving construction bids for the project.

Bids were accepted for the building of Phase II, September 5, by the Capital Development Board. This is the second time the board has had to consider bids, since previously submitted bids did not meet monies appropriated. After thoroughly reviewing the plans, alternations totalling \$340,000 were made and bids were submitted again.

The Capital Development Board is a state agency whose function is to regulate bidding procedures on all state funded buildings. Due to TCC's limited budget, the board looked for companies who appeared to be responsible, stable firms and who submitted reasonable bids. All potential bidders were screened and investigated by the board before acceptance.

General construction, plumbing, fire protection, electrical functions, air distribution and temperature are six of the main areas bid on. A wide range of firms, some from as far north as Skokie and some located right in South Holland, participated in the bidding.

"We have successfully concluded the bidding process," noted Robert Anderson, chairman of the Architectural Committee of the Board of Trustees. "The next step, according to Capital Development Board, is for them to send letters of in-

tent to the successful bidders. Once the necessary papers are signed, including the contracts, ground can be cleared and broken for Phase Two," Anderson said.

"We hope to see the beginning of construction activity within the next 30 to 45 days," remarked TCC President Nathan A. Ivey. "Our most optimistic estimate for occupancy is fall, 1976; but it's dangerous to be that optimistic with all the variable elements involved in a project of this nature," Dr. Ivey continued. "The important thing is that the project is in motion at long last, and we're grateful to the citizens of Community College District 510 for their patience and their faith in the future of their community college," he concluded.

Phase II was not planned to be started this early. But due to a current two percent per month rise in construction costs, TCC board members decided that time was of the essence.

Monetarily this is an ideal time to build. A slump in the construction business means more contractors needed work, there was a lot of competition in the bidding which makes it a more economical proposition for the college.

Construction cost of the Phase Two biding has been set at \$3,250,000, with approximately half the cost borne by the State of Illinois. The remaining 50% of the building construction price comes from the proceeds of a bond issue approved by Community College District 510 voters in 1967.

Phase Two of TCC's Main Campus building complex will be constructed immediately adjoining the west side of Phase

One, which was completed and occupied in the fall of 1972.

The 202,000 square-foot Phase Two facility will house classrooms, laboratories, lecture halls, a small auditorium, and the campus store, in addition to a student center, a cafeteria, and administrative and faculty offices. Music and drama facilities also will be located in the Phase Two section of the Main Campus.

delta sigma meets today

Would you like to join an organization that does things? Then meet with Delta Sigma Sorority this Friday at 12 p.m. in Building 16.

Last year this group, composed of black women, was one of the most active on campus. Their activities included raising \$225 for the Student Aid Foundation, winning the Homecoming Queen Contest and first prize in the Homecoming Float, participating in electing a board member, served as models in a Fashion Show, gave toys and food to a family at Christmas, and had bake sales and other projects.

We need and want you! Deborah Jackson is President; Counselor Mrs. Theda Hambricht, sponsor; and Mrs. C. Cafer, co-sponsor. See any of the above for further information, or call Mrs. Hambricht at 596-2000, ext. 246.

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courier editorials

where does it go?

(courier editorial)

An eight dollar student tuition fee. What is it used for? By its title, it would lead one to believe that those eight dollars are used entirely for student activities or student-oriented facts of TCC life. Wrong.

Of that eight dollar fee, approximately 1/3 goes to the Publications Board for the Courier, Caldron, and Split, which are student-oriented publications, or facts of TCC campus life. Another 1/4 of the money goes to the Intramurals Program. Fine. That is surely for the students. But where does the rest of that money that is supposed to go for the students and their activities actually go? Would you believe that it goes to pay for the lighting and cleaning of the college - to meet overhead expenses? Well, believe, for it is true. The \$8 that you spend each semester for "activities" is actually going to pay for your classrooms to be well-lit and clean.

Doesn't the state of Illinois fund this school? Or the federal government? And what about the \$17 an hour tuition fee each of us pay for classes? (This \$17 figure, by the way, is the second highest tuition fee of all public colleges in the state, second only to the University of Illinois at Champaign.) Doesn't this money go to pay for the overhead expenses?

TCC students are already paying \$17 an hour, while Moraine Valley Community College students (when school is in session, that is) pay \$10 an hour. Are prices that much higher in South Holland than in Palos?

A faculty Publications Board member requested an accounting of the \$8 fee at last week's meeting. Neither she nor the students received a substantial answer.

To other words, student publications are suffering because the activities fee money is going to pay for the lights and cleaning, so if there is no yearbook this year, it probably will not be due to apathy towards a book, because there are many interested students who found out at last week's meeting, but a lack of money.

There are surely a number of students who would like to know where this extra money paid to TCC goes. Surely someone in the upper echelons of TCC must know and could explain it to those interested students who there cannot be more money for the publications when they, themselves, pay that money. This is not a new question. It was raised last year, and possibly even prior to that, but the students still do not know.

the death of us yet

(courier editorial)

You may have noticed that during the past few years it's been getting harder and harder to breathe. But if you haven't had any problems, I really wouldn't worry about it. I mean it's true that things aren't going to get any better, in fact, they'll probably be worse. But the idea is live for today, right? Worry about today's problems now and let someone else worry about tomorrow.

Anyway, now they have special gas and all these new little machines to put on our little cars, to make the air breathable, right?

Wrong. All of the new pollution control devices on cars and the new unleaded gasoline produces something called ozone. What these devices actually do is to do the job a little too well. They defeat the purpose, so to say. And this ozone often produces something called ozone waltches.

Ozone is actually an irritant to the lungs and causes problems, especially for people with breathing troubles.

Take it right, getting rid of pollution is important, but perhaps these new devices should be tested a little better before we're set up as the guinea pigs. It seems that while we have used these devices a relatively short time we have come up with a big problem very fast.

The Weather Bureau in Chicago says the problem probably won't be as bad in the winter. Well maybe, but what about next summer and the summer after that, and the summer 20 years from now?

It's easy to see that the government's trying to do something to help a very difficult situation. The problem is our government is blind to all, until the situation or trouble comes up and directly slaps them in the face. As a result immediate action is called for and there's no time for research or study.

It's a good idea to try and clean up bad air, especially in the city, but not if you have to take the worse for the bad.

Perhaps they'll get everything straight and the government will end up smelling like a rose, but we all must be very careful, especially now or it just may be the death of us yet.

voter registration drive

TCC will sponsor a voters registration drive on Tuesday, September 24, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the main campus. All students who have not yet registered to vote are asked to do so in order to be eligible for the November elections.

For further information, see student trustee Mike Invergo or Judi Price, Director of Student Activities for further information.

reporter's opinions

This year at TCC, we plan to have a real great yearbook. One that you, the students of this school, would be proud to buy. First, we need better cooperation from the students. Last year, I notice, we didn't have a very good yearbook. This is because nobody cared.

I am a freshman at TCC, and I was thumbing through last year's Caldron. I noticed there wasn't even an album. This is a sectio of single pictures of all the students. What is a yearbook without an album? I was told that last year, when the staff was ready to take the pictures, only a very small number of students showed up. Doesn't anyone in this school have any spirit?

Soon, we are going to start working on this year's Caldron, and more students are needed to come out and help. Just sign up on the list posted on the bulletin board in the Journalism Office, which is now located in Building 15.

Come! Gather up whatever school spirit you have left, and help us compose the best yearbook TCC has ever had. Without YOUR help, we cannot accomplish this, and we will end up with another book like last year's.

Notice of Caldron staff meetings will be published in upcoming issues of the Courier. Persons having questions about the yearbook should see myself or any Courier or Caldron staff member.

MARCIA BRANDT
Reporter

We of the Courier must add our voices to the multitude opposing the pardoning of Dick Millicano by the new King of the United States - His Excellency, Gerry Ford.

First - of what crime did Ford pardon Nixon? Watergate, you say? Well you must be wrong, for Nixon has still admitted to no part in that little fracas.

Then of what has Nixon been pardoned? Well, he is guilty of the poorest judgement: a King has ever used in picking his advisors. That is, unless he wanted people who had fanatical, fascist devotion to their Fushrer. For it would take a Hitler-Nixon in this case - and a Rudolph Hess-Aguirre - to have come up with a collection of Beckmann's, Himmler's, Goering's, and Goebbels's like they did. (I'll let you reassign identities.) But we are wandering from the main issue.

If Nixon was guilty of involvement and cover-up in the Watergate affair, then should he not be made to admit the same before a pardon is granted? Or has he truly suffered enough? Well, I wish that I could suffer in a private beachside multi-million dollar home with an \$800,000 plus subsidy from the government for ad-

ministrative needs, a possible \$2,000,000 for his memoirs from a publishing house, and last but not least more government aids, including a Marine Corps officer of high rank. (Or is it an SS officer of high rank?)

If there is to be equal justice in the United States, then I do hereby demand the full pardon of Lt. William Calley, all Viet Nam deserters, all draft evaders, John Dean, and we, the people of the United States for having been lazy enough, foolish enough, and contented enough to have ever allowed a situation to develop where the lesser of two evils (or so we thought) to have been elected. For have we not truly suffered enough? If not, then Richard Nixon must be tried for his alleged offenses. Otherwise we no longer have equal justice and we no longer have a democracy. Welcome to the Fourth Reich???

TIM ALEXANDER
Reporter

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE

FOR ALL COURIER

ARTICLES IS TUESDAY

NOON.

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

50 WEST 162nd STREET

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60457

PHONE 994-3000 EXT. 277

Editorial opinions in the courier are those expressed solely by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or student government.

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Our country is at the mercy (and there is none) of a political cancer and all the writing about it will not help one bit. It seems that Nixon was not the final culprit: we thought, and Ford is not the root cause either for if he was put out another idiot would surely rise to the occasion.

The virus was given life over a decade ago. That was when the Congress and the electorate began to sit on their asses and the extent of their political involvement was sticking Republican and Democratic bumper stickers on their GM's. This paved the way for the most extensive, corrupt, scandalous, and secretive regime in American history.

The ONLY QUESTION is this: Who will run the country? Nixon? Ford? Congress? The Arabs? The People? With the exception of the first four, the answer has been a unanimous, "Not I."

ED POREMBA
Reporter

man on the street-

ford's pardon of nixon



Becky Sprague, who goes to TCC and resides in Tinley Park, replied, "I think it's right for him to do it, because look at what Nixon has done for this country."



Howard Droba, a TCC student and a resident of South Holland, said, "I think it's stupid. If they do it for him, they should do it for all of the other criminals in penal institutions."



Janet Zolkowski, a full-time TCC student living in Dolton answered, "It was wrong and President Ford shouldn't have done it."



Patricia Fell, a TCC student and Harvey resident said, "I think it's kind of backwards, usually pardons and amnesty are given to a person after he has been tried and convicted not as in the case of Nixon."



Bob Catlett is a full time TCC student who lives in Harvey. He said, "I thought it showed the double standard of justice in this country, the double standard being one for the rich and one for the poor. I think the decision should have been made by the courts."

humanities careers conference

by denise brown
Are you wondering if your major course of study is really for you? Well, if you are, the Division of Arts and Humanities has a conference just for you.

The Division is sponsoring a Humanities Careers Conference on Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m., with each session lasting 45 minutes. For each area, there will be a consultant who is currently working in that particular field. The consultants, drawn from throughout the Chicago South Suburban area, have shown great interest in talking with you about the career you're interested in.

This conference is open to high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, all college students, adults in the community, and, of course, teachers and counselors of all levels of education.

In order for TCC to have a nicely organized conference, it is best for all interested students to contact the Division of Arts and Humanities, in Building 19, for advanced registration. The number to call is 596-2000, Extension 286 or 287. Each student should be registered on a separate form, which is due by Monday, September 23. Programs and identification badges will be available at the north entrance of the main building, level two.

You have three sessions out of which you may choose one seminar each. Included in Session A will be Art Education - Elementary; Advertising and Illustration; Professional Painter, Sculptor or Print Maker; Music Education - Instrumental; Music Librarian; Music Merchandising; Piano Technology - Tuning and Repair; Theory and Composition; Humankind; Broadcasting - Radio & TV; Photography; Foreign

Language.

Speakers of Session A will be George Finstad for Art Education, Frieda Reynolds for Piano Technology, and Gerald Hundley for Radio and TV.

Session B will consist of Art Education - Secondary; Interior Design; Display; Music Education - Choral; Jazz, Show Band and Pit Orchestra; Studio

Teaching; Classical Performance - Symphonic, Opera and Concert; Musicology; Theater; Journalism and finally, Media and Instructional TV.

Claudette Bobay will speak on Interior Design, and her consultant is Mary Mackevich of the Ray-Vogue Schools. Don Kramer will speak on Jazz, Show Band and Pit Orchestra,

and Jean Sedack will speak on Journalism during Session B. Also speaking will be Frieda Reynolds on Musicology, and her consultant is Dr. Felix Gang of Roosevelt University of Chicago.

Art History; Fashion Design; Elementary Music teaching; Rock; Church Music; Music Therapy; Philosophy; Theater

Production

Speaking on Fashion Design will be George Finstad, whose consultant is Bill Piland, Don Kramer, and his consultant Keith Howard, a drummer for the Dells, will speak on Rock Music. Dimpna Clarin will speak on Music Therapy, and speaking on Philosophy and Religion will be Charles Ledbetter,

NICK'S



CORNER BAR

LINCOLN AVENUE &
CHICAGO ROAD
DOLTON, IL. 60419

849-6996

NICK HENRICKS



NICK'S

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN JOINING SIGMA PHI CO-ED FRATERNITY:

There will be a meeting for new members held at and sponsored by Nick's Corner Bar in Dolton at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 24th. Nick is supplying free beverages to those persons who will be joining the co-ed frat at this time. The following coupon must be presented with the drink request.

COUPON

NICK'S

NICK'S

THIS COUPON ENTITLES THE HOLDER TO A FREE BEVERAGE AT NICK'S CORNER BAR, DOLTON, PROVIDED THAT HE OR SHE IS A PENDING NEW MEMBER OF SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY AT TCC.

(Good only Sept. 24, 1974)

SIGMA PHI

SIGMA PHI

uhuru
meeting
monday

UHURU, a Black student co-ed organization, will hold a meeting Monday, September 23, at 1 p.m. in the Building 3 Cultural Center. Interested students are invited to attend.

tcc student body a bit of everything

by debbie barnes

TCC's student body is comprised of people who lead many diverse lifestyles from one another, yet whether one is an incoming freshman, a returning houseperson, or a secure entrepreneur, the Student Association is at hand to benefit and unify them all.

As the time nears for SA elections on October 3 and 4, many students may still be a bit confused as to what goals and methods of procedure govern the operation of SA. It is imperative that students, with their voting power, are aware of these two very important aspects of SA so as to insure the most qualified candidate achieves office.

The constitution, which serves as the major guideline to SA operations, outlines the overall goals of SA in Article III. It so states: "It shall be the philosophy of this organization to promote school spirit, and student activities, to serve as a means of communication between the student body, the faculty, and the administration as an integral part of the college."

To enact this philosophy into working order, the structure of SA revolves around a governing board which is divided into three separate bodies: the Administrative Council, the Student Activities Committee, and the Complaint Board. Administrative Council is the executive governing body of SA and has among its duties the confirmation of appointments to SAC and the Complaint Board, the organization of elections, and the reviewing of administrative policies.

The Administrative Council officers include the SA president and six council members. At the present time, the office of president is vacant to be filled by a qualified sophomore candidate who has been at TCC at least one prior semester.

Student Activities Committee (SAC) controls activity funds and allots them to the various chartered organizations. It also may charter new organizations, review existing ones, and handle any organizational complaints that may arise. A case in point of how SAC handles funds was exhibited last Friday at the SA meeting. Permission was granted to faculty member Bailey Mogruder to obtain funds for a dinner to be held for the participants of this summer's "Hike to Hope" program. The program brought together college students and young adolescents in a relaxed, natural setting that was a rewarding learning experience.

In the upcoming election, two sophomores, two freshmen, and two students at large will be elected to fill the vacancies within SAC. Also, the president of each chartered organization of TCC is a member of SAC and represents his organization at all SAC meetings.

The third and final division of SA is the Complaint Board, which handles student complaints concerning any issue of TCC, and also any problems that may arise from any issue, thus acting as mediator between students and student groups. During general elections, three sophomores, three freshmen, and two students at large will be elected to the Complaint Board.

Any student wishing to become a candidate for one of the above offices may obtain a petition in the SA office in Building 16 beginning September 16 and return it no later than September 20 at 5 p.m. Each petition must bear at least 30 signatures with no duplicate signatures on petitions of those candidates running for the same office.

Elections were the subject of much debate during last Friday's SA meeting. Since SA is now operating without its most important officers

by amy laulis

The present location of TCC's Repography Department is on the second floor of the main campus, just past the ramp entrance.

This department was originally located on the interim campus in Building 11, but has moved for lack of space to the main building.

Here, Repography merged with the Graphic Arts Department work study with area printers, which is for students in their second year in plate and press finishing.

Stan Hunter, head of the Repography Department since its establishment in 1972, said, "Basically we are here to service the students, faculty's, and administration's printing needs."

Repography Department prints all class handouts and advertising brochures for other departments. It handles student association club announcements before the different departments. Spik, TCC's literary magazine, and the student handbook.

The Graphic Arts curriculum will start second semester, on January 24. Some of their equipment includes an 11 x 17 Chief with a double color head,

a 19 x 25 Harris-Ceybol, and an O and M folder that will handle the 19 x 25 papers from the Harris and smaller presses. There is also a parallel attachment which is included with the folder, that has the capability of folding the 19 x 25 sheets 16 different ways.

Graphic Arts curriculum dark room equipment includes a 14 x 18 process camera and three large developing sinks, one of which is temperature controlled for color work.

Department equipment includes machines equipped to handle cold set computergraphic, an IBM compu-writer joiner, eight line-up tables which are used for masking and layout procedures, and in addition to some larger presses, the department now has two A.B. Dick table top offset duplicators.

Also included in the department's equipment is a Bruning electrostatic copier, plate-maker and a collator which folds pages consecutively and staples.

Of course, behind all school departments are the student employees. When Hunter started out he had two student assistants, but he work load has increased to such an extent that

Secretary Diane Calabrese in the Repography Department, second floor, main campus. At right can be seen some of the reprographic equipment.

A Repography Department employee examining the new press which, at 5 1/2 feet tall, is almost as big as he is.

Shown above is the repography Department, second floor on the main campus.

the number of employees has now risen to six. Hunter's secretary and assistant is Diane Calabrese. Other reprographic center assistants are Bernice LaGrone, Juanita Smith, Sheila Lundquist, Kevin Nun and Andy Nowaczynk.

Hunter urges students to come and visit the Repography Department and learn more about its functions.

enrollment figures increase

by cindy cruz

According to registration statistics just released from the Data Processing Department, enrollment for the Fall semester at TCC has increased over last year's. Represented below are the registration figures for the past three years.

Fall 1972 — 6,208

Fall 1973 — 7,443

Fall 1974 — 7,600

These figures include students taking special interest and community education courses as well as full-time students.

Bill Hafer, TCC Director of Admissions and Records, noted that "although the TCC increase is only .5 percent, enrollments in four-year colleges have been decreased due to inflation and TCC is fortunate to see an increase in its statistics."

There will be more detailed information concerning the specific breakdowns by sex, full- and part-time students, and their majors in future Courier issue, after the Data Processing Center compiles those statistics.

until after elections are held, its actions are being guided mostly by the Constitution and by temporary chairman Jim Connelly. Since the present Constitution will be up for revision after elections, some exceptions are now being made to it in holding the elections. One allowance to be considered was whether a part time student could qualify as an election candidate. If this exception is made, then the election board would be given power to decide on an individual basis whether a candidate with less than 12 hours could run for office. The Constitution states that a student must carry at least 12 hours for consideration as a candidate.

It appeared that personal feelings may have been the cause of disputes over the power of the election board versus the power of the Constitution. Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, pointed out that "the Constitution cannot be used as a tool for your benefit. We've made exceptions already, therefore you must decide objectively as a group, without letting personal feeling about any prospective candidate intervene in your decision." Finally the Election Board was given the power of decision.

The previous decision to revise the Constitution was made so such disputes and indecisions are alleviated altogether. Only when the Constitution is used to benefit all students can SA operate at maximum efficiency.

My friend bled to death last night

because nobody knew what to do.

Be a hero.

Take a free Red Cross first aid course

There's one starting in our neighborhood... call EO 1-1673



buildings and grounds deserve tip of the hat

We at Thornton Community College should tip our hats to Buildings and Grounds Director Dr. McCaleb for the wonderful work his crews did over the hot dry summer.

Students too should appreciate this work. One of the many projects completed was the re-surfacing and painting of the tennis courts to the north of the interim campus.

The Repography Department with the assistance of B and G was moved from interim campus bldg. 11 to main campus.

The once drab interim campus buildings received a paint job which was handled by George Young and his associates. The exterior surfaces will now glisten in the autumn sunlight.

Also receiving a new coat of paint were the bumps, the curbs, and the hydrants. Just recently completed was the renovation of an old savings and loan building in Calumet City; it was also redecorated as well. This was for a new adult basic education center.



Ed Miskowicz

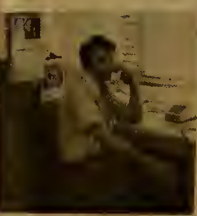
The remodeling of north room of building 3 was for the baby sitting service. Assisting in the remodeling project was newly hired Paul Mons. Mons replaced Al Grande who retired. He is the lead man, who specializes in maintenance and general work. Mons was a finish cabinet maker and will use these talents for the many repair projects on the campus. He is also a purple heart veteran and active member in the Harvey Methodist Church.

Another addition to B and G is Frank Stojak, who was hired as a fireman in the engineering department. His duties do include assisting the chief engineer, Rich Ruske. Stojak's duties will be assisting Ruske in operating and maintaining machinery and the heating and cooling systems.

Other devoted men include electricians John Costa and Leo Dewey. The engineers are Rich Ruske and Frank Stojak, the men who work on the grounds are Eddie Miskowicz, Mel Kister, Paul Mons and Garfield Franklin.

The old saying an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure can be rephrased for our division goals; "a dollar spent for preventive maintenance can save many dollars in the future major repairs." Doctor McCaleb, Director of Bldgs. and Grounds.

A famous phrase from one student assistant who worked under McCaleb this summer, was, "we really moved our tails for TCC."



Paul Mons



Frank Stojak



John Costa

Note: Not pictured is Garfield Franklin who is presently on vacation.

to be as one

It appears that the TCC Caldron yearbook and Split magazine may no longer exist. Rather, they will be combined into one new and unique TCC publication. This was a decision voted upon unanimously by approximately 15 persons in attendance at last Thursday's Publications Board meeting in Building 18. The Publications Board, in the past, has served to fund the three campus media, the Courier, Split and Caldron, and the Intramurals Program. This is done by the use of the \$8.00 activity fee all students are required to pay each semester. The Publications Board for the 1974-75 school year consists of students Gina Sugos, Dennis Marich, Tony Hixson and Kevin Darrow, and faculty members Judith Kelly, James Abbott and Ed Bonczyk. Vice President of Student Affairs, La Vell Wilson, chairs the board. The 1974-75 budget is, at present, \$16,700, a majority of which goes for the Courier because it is a weekly publication for the students and faculty members. Approximate budget figures were released, but the exact totals are not yet known. The question of just where the \$8.00 student activity fee goes was raised by several students and Ms. Kelly. "We deserve, and I guess we are demanding an accounting," she told Wilson. Abbott then informed those in attendance that the validity of the fee is presently in court. Publication Board meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon at 12:30 until a budget and final agreements are reached regarding the three or what may become two, major campus media.

coffee hour wednesday

The General and Experimental Studies Division will hold a coffee hour Wednesday, September 25, from 9:45 to 11 a.m. in the Reading Center, Bldg. 2, Rm. 1, on the interim campus. "All students in the division are invited to drop by," said Ron Farquahr, division director. "Faculty and administration members are also invited," he continued. "The purpose of the coffee hour is for students to become better acquainted with each other and the teachers, and to develop a general esprit de corps," said Farquahr. Refreshments will be served.

graduation application

Any students eligible for graduation by the end of the Fall semester of 1974 are urged to file their application for graduation as soon as possible. This applies to all students completing requirements for an Associate in Arts Degree, an Associate in Science Degree, or a certificate. The deadline is Thursday, October 31. Graduation applications are now available in Buildings 17 and 18 on the interim campus.

cheese 'n' crackers



1. Who is tarred in the movie "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"?
2. What was the name of the actor who played the part of the piano player in the flick "Casablanca" and the title of the song he played?
3. What was John Wayne's first big movie and the name of the character he played?
4. What is popularly considered the first "talkie" and who starred in it?
5. What was the complete title of the show that Franklin Mc Cormick hosted on the radio?
6. Who was the dude that played the part of Captain Midnight on the 40's radio show?
7. Who played the part of Gary Cooper's girlfriend in the movie "High Noon"?
8. What were the names of the downstairs neighbors-landlords and the actors' names who played the roles on the "I Love Lucy" show?
9. Who played the part of Superman on TV?
10. What was the name of the character acted by Jeff Chandler in the movie "Broken Arrow"?

BRAIN BUSTER

Who is Paul Hume and what is he well known for?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CHEESE 'N' CRACKERS

1. Froggy
2. Sam Spade, Private Investigator
3. Neal
4. Steve Mc Queen
5. "Rosebud", he lived in Xanadu
6. War, Conquest, Famine, and Death
7. "Jeff's Collie", now do you know the kid's name?
8. If we knew the answer, why do you think we would be asking you?
9. Marty Robbins
10. Mr. Peebles

BRAIN BUSTER

They were named alphabetically after characters in the Bible. Adam, Benjamin, Caleb, Daniel, Ezekiel, Frankincense, Giddenn.

vet news

by wayne dabrowski
Fellow Vets, Vets Associates, Friends of Vets etc. Once again I am privileged to be able to write a vets club column. It just so happens that the Vets Club is having a picnic on the same day and at the same place as the school picnic, at North Creek Meadows, 191st and Torrence in Lansing. Starting time will be 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, in the year of 1974. All card carrying members will be able to drink refreshments all day for \$1, everyone else is 25 cents a glass.

If you are interested in joining the club, come to Bldg. 16, Cost is \$2 per semester and it covers many bennies such as, I'm not supposed to use any word that represents alcoholic beverages, BUST parties, dances, dinners for married people, and parties for those who wish they weren't. Also, we are active in community affairs. ANYONE can join the club, as a vet or associate member. The last day of our recruitment drive is Friday, so after that you have to contact us through the Veteran's Coordinator Office in Bldg. 17.

Coming up in the near future is a Playboy Bunny raffle, where we raffie off a date with a Playboy Bunny. Slinky pictures will be up and coming. I'd like to formally challenge any club or organization to a tug-of-war over the creek at the picnic. Anyone who feels eligible enough to meet the challenge, please contact me in Bldg. 17, Vet's Coordinator Office, or just leave a note and I'll contact you. We will accept challenges from anyone for any activity at the picnic. Such as if Delta Omega challenged up to a football game, we would accept. I also understand that a group of Female Chauvinists might challenge us to a game of volleyball. All challenges made to the Vets Club will be accepted. If you feel you don't have enough time to join the Vets Club, all you need is time to get off your duff and join the fun, all work and no play makes John a dull boy! To close I'd like to add a bit of non-sensical information: Scavenges - TO DO IS TO BE Sate - TO BE IS TO DO Sinatra - DO BE DO BE DO Ding hey, little feather merchants!

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

by john wagner

Groucho, Chico, Harpo, and Zeppo. I am sure you are all familiar with those four names, but for those of you are not - they are the Marx Brothers (ah yes! Now you remember them!) who, from 1929 to 1950, made it their business to make people laugh, as they did in their second motion picture, "Animal Crackers".

Now I am sure that there are many of you out there who are saying things like "why is he reviewing such an old movie?" or "everyone has seen the Marx Brothers on television." I will grant you that the film is old (it was released in 1930) but let me ask you this - how many of you saw the movie when it first came out? And as for the television aspect, "Animal Crackers" is the only Marx Brothers movie never to be aired on the tube. Now that I have my justifications out of the way, let me start my critique.

Since the main feature of any Marx Brothers movie is the Marx Brothers, I will dispense with the trivialities of producers, directors, musicians, and the nonsuch. However, I would like to mention Morrie Ryskind, the famed Marx writer who did the screenplay, but knowing the notorious Marx reputation for refusing to follow scripts and substituting their own lines (which is sheer genius in itself), I have a feeling that Ryskind's role was not too instrumental.

Groucho plays the part of Captain Jeffery T (for Edgar) Spaulding, a famed African adventurer and explorer. Chico is Signor Emmanuel Ravelli, a musician who charges more not to play than he does to play. He is assisted by Harpo as The Professor. Margaret Dumont, the woman who was always on the wrong end of the Marx Brothers' rowdiness in many of their movies is there again in her role of Mrs. Rittenhouse, a rich widow entrepreneur who sponsors this party - a combination celebration for Captain Spaulding and the unveiling of an art masterpiece.

Whenever you talk about a Marx Brothers movie, you are talking about gags, and "Animal Crackers" is full of them, both physical and vocal. The vocal gags are in the form of Groucho's double talk. He is the best in the world at turning a sentence around and using it against you, as Mrs. Rittenhouse, and just about every other character, finds out! He is also a master of one liners, and he lets fly two of his most famous ones: "... in Alabama the Tuscaloosa", and "I shot an elephant in my pajamas ..."

The most physical of the Marxes is, of course, Harpo, and the movie is full of some of his most memorable gags, such as wearing only underwear beneath his cloak, licking the fingers of one hand while dealing cards with the other, chasing women, having a real knock-down-drag-out with Mrs. Rittenhouse, and of course, putting his knee in everyone's hand. Chico, for some reason, was not given as many gags as he has in later movies. In "Animal Crackers" he is portrayed more or less as a straight man for Harpo (if you can believe it!). He and Groucho get together for one scene in which they plan the location of a house which is absolutely hilarious.

To break the comedy (and to give the audience a chance to breathe), Harpo and Chico are given opportunities to show off their respective virtuositities - the harp and piano, but even these are not sacrosanct to the Marx ribaldry, thanks to a yawn, a monotonous tune, and more of Groucho's one liners. I have two criticisms of the movie. First of all, the music. One goes to a Marx Brothers movie to see a man and a woman sing of their love - that's why Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy had jobs. During these scenes, I found myself shifting in my seat, looking at my notes, talking to my neighbor - anything to pass the time. Although I am a fan of music, and especially musical comedy, somehow having songs other than ones like "Lydia the Tattooed Lady" or "Show Me a Rose" in a Marx Brothers movie is like having Clint Eastwood do a somersault just before he blows someone's head off - somehow it just does not fit.

And speaking of things that do not fit, we come finally to Zeppo Marx. He played such an insignificant part (to tell you the truth, I cannot even remember his name). I think he played Horatio Jammesson, or Jamieson - the Captain's secretary, and he played it so badly that I was ashamed to think he was a Marx! But at least he had the good sense to leave the act toward the end of the Brothers' career.

Paramount has done well in re-releasing "Animal Crackers", and you can do well by going to see it, because who knows? It could be another 44 years before it is released again!



Attendance was near perfect, spirits up, and atmosphere competitive at last week's Publications Board meeting in Building 18. Students interested in working on the yearbook-magazine can see any of the above persons or stop in at the Courier office in Building 15 for further information.

"eastern echoes"

by tim grutzius

I am a man who when wisdom speaks, sits with open ears to listen to hear and absorb the knowledge which is the food of life, and is freely given to those who would receive it.

In reading the works of Kahlil Gibran, I have recognized a truly wise man who left to us a legacy of intimate reflections on life and living. I have learned to appreciate his keen observations and careful consideration of the elements that affect every person on the earth. It is because of his deep appreciation of life and his ability to accept the inevitable that I have chosen this segment of my column to be dedicated to some of his most meaningful works.

Kahlil Gibran was known to those who knew him as the rebellious child of nature, who in his short life had come to believe in the universality of all things. He longed to have personal freedom in a society that demands that we be a part. He holds in common with all men the desire to find and strive toward inner peace. He found this peace in harmony with nature and living at peace with his fellow man.

The following poem is from Gibran's personal philosophy of life.

Give to me the reed and sing thou!
Forget all the cures and ills;
Mankind is like verses written
Upon the surface of the hills.
What good is there, pray thee tell me
In jostling through the crowd in life
Mid the argumental tumult,
Protestation, and endless strife,
Mole-like burrowing in darkness,

Grasping for the spider's thread,
Always thwarted in ambition
Until the living join the dead?
And the humane, wounded and battered

Gibran, with a tinge of resignation, foretells the end:

Had I the days in hand to string,
Only in a forest they'd be strewn,
But circumstances drive us on
In narrow paths by Kismet hewn.
For fate has ways we cannot change
While weakness preys upon our Will.
We bolster with excuse the self,
And help that Fate ourselves to kill.

Kahlil Gibran

Dolton Cinema

14112 Chicago Rd.

Dolton, Ill.

PH: 849-0700

**Starts Friday:
Summer Of '42**

(RATED PG)

WEEKDAYS
6-8-10

Sat. and Sun.
2-4-6-8-10

flag football season underway

by jeff ippel

Intramural flag football season has started. Rosters for seven teams have been submitted to Jim Hellrung, intramural director. Half the teams are made up from the fraternities; the veterans have gotten a team together and the rest of the teams are made up from the general student body.

The game of flag football cannot be compared to the football we are used to. Flag football does not battle with brass; it involves the purer talents of the game. Brute force is not as valuable as quickness, wit and a true competitive spirit. It is a lot more entertaining, too. You can tell who is who because they are not all covered up with protective garb.

Games are played Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays directly behind the interim campus parking lot. Two games are played on each of these days, the first at 4 p.m. and the second at 5 p.m. Here is the schedule

9-17:
N.F.G. vs Vets
Delta Omega vs Sigma Phi

9-19:
Drillrods vs Win Mills
Delta Beta vs Delta Omega

9-23:
N.F.G. vs Win Mills
Sigma Phi vs Drillrods

9-24:
Vets vs Delta Beta
N.F.G. vs Drillrods

9-26:
Sigma Phi vs Win Mills
Vets vs Delta Omega

9-30:
Win Mills vs Delta Beta
Sigma Phi vs Vets

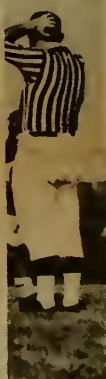
10-1:
Delta Beta vs Drillrods
Win Mills vs Delta Omega

10-3:
Sigma Phi vs N.F.G.
Drillrods vs Delta Omega

10-7:
Delta Beta vs N.F.G.
Vets vs Win Mills

10-8:
N.F.G. vs Delta Omega
Vets vs Drillrods

10-10:
Sigma Phi vs Delta Beta



The TCC Golf Team and Coach Ed Bonczyk began their season Tuesday with a 330-346 win over the Rock Valley Trojans at Glenwoodie Golf Course. Tim Devine led the way with a sharp 74. College of DuPage will provide the competition in the team's next match Tuesday at DuPage.

tcc to get own baseball diamond

After many years of playing baseball on other fields in the district, TCC has begun to build a baseball field which will be located just to the north of the football field located on the interim campus.

This field has been two years in planning. The major heavy equipment was provided by the Silvestri Paving Company from Worth, Illinois. This company was a subcontractor on Phase I building main campus.

Last spring, Guy Lafferty, the superintendent from Silvestri requested if he could dump fill in a low spot just to the east of the football field. Previous to the college moving to the interim campus that particular area was a refuse and dumping ground besides being unsightly, it was also unsanitary. An agreement was drawn up with Silvestri which allowed them to restore the area east of the football field so that it could be developed into a future play area.

For this privilege the company would donate time and equipment to finish grade the area and move whatever dirt was necessary to grade the baseball field north of the present football field. Athletic Director Mr. Schloss and Groundsman Mr. Koefer surveyed and set the grades for the area.

At various times Silvestri has had a large bulldozer, excavator, grader and mover to complete the project.

"I would estimate that if the college had to pay for the grading of the baseball field the cost would have been in excess of \$2500," said Doctor McCaleb, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

Through the cooperation of Silvestri, the college has eliminated an ecological eye sore and gained a baseball field at no cost to the Bldgs. and Grds. Div.

The completion date for this project will hopefully be this spring. This field will have a sodded infield and sand will be brought in for the base areas and paths.

If mother nature has forced up plans the field will wait until fall.

TCC has now added a baseball field, an intramural football field and a varsity football field. A very recent addition was our very own tennis courts located just to the north of the interim campus.



Hey, which way are you going?



And coming down the homestretch...



Progress? Yes, the "groundwork has been laid" for the new TCC baseball field.

wolves too much; bulldogs falter 28-6

by dennis marlb

In last Friday's TCC Bulldogs against Joliet JC. Was opening season football game held at TCC, Joliet proved to be a little too much, by running away with the game by a score of 28 to 6.

Joliet first scored with a 14 yard over 14 minutes gone in the game. Their Tom Grindstaff recovered a Thornton fumble, by Geoffrey Covington, on the 40 yard line. After getting a first down, Joliet's Rus Vincent carried the ball in from the two yard line for the touchdown. The conversion attempt was good by George Weikum and the score was 7-0.

After Thornton's Bill Macklin recovered a Joliet fumble at their own 26 yard line, the Bulldogs ramblod off 14 plays for 76 yards. In that drive, TCC tallied four first downs, three on crucial pass plays from quarterback Brian Pearson to split end Steve Zelasko and one by rushing. Half back Paul Miles completed the drive with a 10 yard score. The conversion by Ray Nalan was wide to the right.

TCC then held Joliet later in the second quarter, after 4 downs, at the TCC ten yard line, to prevent another Joliet score. Each team had possession once more before the half ended with Joliet sitting on a narrow one point margin, 7-6.

Joliet then opened up the second half by driving from their own 30 yard line to Thornton's 35. The Wolves' speedy Rick Stanford carried the ball for carries of 22 and 21 yards and was finally stopped by the stingy Bulldog defense which held Joliet once again on a fourth down situation and took over control of the ball.

Joliet once again took control after an excellent 51 yard punt by Thornton's Steve Salata. on the TCC 35 yard line. Then Stanford's seven yard run was called back on a clipping penalty and an incomplete pass left Joliet with a second down and 20 yards to go situation. The Wolves' Stanford then took the handoff and carried it 75 yards for their second score. Once again the conversion point was good.

Thornton then took the ball and immediately got a first down in two plays. But on the next play Joliet intercepted an errant Pearson pass, and took control once again on the TCC 49 yard line. Two plays later Stanford carried the ball 39 yards for the final Joliet touchdown. The point after was good and that made the score, 28-6, in favor of Joliet.

With little running attack at all, TCC marched up the field on the arm of Pearson and the hands of Salata. Starting from their own 41, the Bulldogs went down to the Joliet 3 yard line before time ran out in a futile attempt to salvage another score. The game ended Joliet 28, Thornton 6.

Leading Joliet's victory was Rick Stanford. He carried the ball 35 times and totaled 353 of Joliet's 278 rushing yards. Joliet had 32 yards passing, with 2 out of 10 passes good. As a team Joliet had 310 total yards gained, 15 first downs, two passes intercepted, fumbled twice, was penalized 55 yards in 7 penalties, and punted 3 times, for a 33 yard average. Stanford also scored Joliet's third touchdown after an unclaimed ball was recovered deep in Thornton territory. He scored several plays later.

Finally, for the home team: Thornton and new coach Mike Zikas. The Bulldogs could only muster a mere 49 yards on the

ground, but did manage 162 yards in the air. Quarterback Brian Pearson fired a total of 23 times for 162 yards, and his primary receiver, Steve Zelasko, caught 10 receptions for 108 tough yards. As a team TCC gained 211 total yards, had 13

first downs, 2 passes intercepted, fumbled twice, was penalized 6 times for 66 yards and punted 6 times for a 36 yard average.

Both teams continue their season this weekend.

BULLDOG



SPORTS



The TCC Bulldogs hold an intrasquad game huddle to map out strategy during the Tulip Bowl.



The Tulip Bowl pitted the TCC Bulldogs' offensive and defensive units against each other. They are shown here charging towards each other.

sporting news

by dennis bowling



As a White Sox fan for 20 years, I have seen some good stars come and go but they have never been as good as one Dick Allen. Allen took the White Sox from a doormat to top contender in one year. This man whom many millions came to see in the last two years gave them what they asked for.

When bases were loaded Allen would excite them with a triple, if a throw was wild from one of the infielders Allen would reach up and snare it out of the blue. He was truly a great infielder as well as a batter.

Dick Allen quit last Saturday night much to the dislike of the Sox boosters. At the time he quit, he led the American League with 34 big home runs with his 42 inch bat.

Allen had played in the big leagues for 11 years, he was with the Philadelphia Phillies, LA Dodgers, and the Chicago White Sox. Allen, who had 88 runs batted in and a .301 average, last year he had suffered a leg injury when Mike Epstein spiked him in his heel out in Los Angeles.

This superstar never had to take batting practice, he never needed it because of the way he would crush the living daylight out of the ball.

Many people would say that he was a trouble maker, but he wasn't a trouble maker because he made his own rules he was a special type of athlete. He had a natural ability.

The media was constantly tearing him apart by drawing sarcastic cartoons about his horses and his problems. It seems that nobody thought that he was human; he could just go out every day and play baseball. Well, there were a few times that he had been injured and other times he had to go home on business. If Allen hadn't been paid \$225,000 a year I really don't think that people would jump on him when something would go wrong.

Most of the people that were the bearers of complaints were those who never went to a ball game at Comiskey Park to actually see Allen in action. Many times in going to the ballpark, I would see people crying because Allen would not give them his autograph.

The reason that he gives everyone the "cold shoulder" is because, back in Phillie the fans used to throw things at him when he did not produce. Then he got in a fracas with a writer in Phillie. From that time on, he turned both fan and the writer off because he didn't want anything said about him. He figured the less said the better off he would be which is exactly why he was traded to the Dodgers then to the Sox where he found old buddy Chuck Tanner and from then on he produced to the best of his ability.

The reason he produced was because he liked Tanner who has known him since his childhood days back in Wauparum, Pa.

Now that the superstar is gone from the Chicago scene, the Sox will have to change their way of playing. That will mean more hit and run baseball instead of one big inning which is the way the Sox would beat their opponents in the past. Tony Muser, will now show us all how good he is with his wit, his bat and his glove. Who will be the next superstar to leave Chicago?



female athletes

by mary kleber

Any full time female student interested in athletics can come to a meeting Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Building 12, Room 3 at 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Official practice starts next Monday, September 23 at 3 p.m. at Roosevelt School, 1 block west of 161st and South Park, South Holland.

If you have any questions, see Mrs. Clauson in Building 7. Competition will be held in volleyball, basketball and tennis. This would be a good chance to get involved in sports if you are not enrolled in any physical education course.

ISSC Deadline October First

BY DOROTHY VERMILLION
Deadline for applying for a monetary award from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), for the fall, spring, and summer semesters of the 1974-75 school year is Tuesday, Oct. 1.

ISSC is accepting applications up until this date from residents of Illinois who are going to a

college within the boundaries of this state, and taking a minimum of six hours a semester.

These scholarships are granted on the basis of financial need, and not on scholastic achievements. The scholarship is geared to middle and lower income families. "For all students filling the above qualifications, it is a wise move to ap-

ply for a scholarship," suggests Ron Cooley, Director of Financial Aids.

Applications are available from Cooley in the Financial Aids Office, which is located in the north end of Building 17. Any questions or problems you might have in filling out an application may be taken to Cooley for assistance, who explained, "I am willing and extremely happy to help any students."

tion and fees they will be refunded to you. When you receive your notification, take it to the Financial Aids office which will begin processing it. Within a few weeks your refund will come in the form of a check through the mail.

"Of the students who have thus far applied for an ISSC monetary award from TCC around 75% have received aid.

This causes relief to some of the high costs of college. I wish more of the student body would apply. It seems that the short time it takes to fill out an application may turn out to be well worth it," Cooley stresses. If you are interested in applying for an ISSC monetary award, remember the deadline for the 1974-75 year is Tuesday, Oct. 1.

What's Cooking?

BY DENISE BROWN
Mmmm'. What's that smell coming from Building 19? Smells good enough to make even a Zombie hungry. Well, that heavenly scent comes from the assortment of home baked cookies, pudding and other goodies that members of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) are selling today (Friday).

The bake sale begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m., or until the food runs out. This is one of several fund-

raising projects by the members of MENC. Another in the very near future will be a paper and bottle drive, to be held sometime in October. If you have any questions concerning the bake sale of the paper and bottle drive, please contact Cindy Burns or Denise Brown at 596-2000, extension 287.

Part of the proceeds will go toward an MENC trip to Omaha this year. The sponsor of MENC is Don Kramer, of the Arts and Humanities Division. President of the organization is Cindy Burns.

After completing your application, it is sent to Deerfield, Ill., where the commission analyzes the student's financial needs. The process takes between four and six weeks, after which you will be notified through the mail about how much assistance you will receive (up to full aid which is \$380 a term for full time students).

If you receive a monetary award, it is retroactive with respect to this semester. Since you have already paid your tu-

File Now For Graduation

All TCC students who will be eligible for graduation by the end of the Fall semester, 1974, must file an application for graduation by Thursday, October 31. This applies to all students applying for the Associate in Arts degree, Associate in Science degree, and those completing the requirements for a certificate.

Applications for graduation are available in Buildings 17

and 18 on the interm campus, or in the Counseling Center, room 2322 in the main campus. The graduation application must be submitted to the Controller's Office, Building 18, by October 31, along with a \$5 application fee.

There will be no formal graduation ceremony for the Fall graduating class. Graduates will be mailed their diplomas during the month of December.

the cover Friday, September 27, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 5

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

School Picnic Sat.

BY BOB OLSON
This Saturday, Sept. 28, TCC will hold its 3rd annual school picnic at North Creek Meadows. The picnic will start at 12 noon and last until the last person leaves.

There will be free food and drinks for all students, faculty, and staff personnel that attend. At the picnic grounds there will be, rent and equipment for softball, football, and volleyball.

For those of you that are interested in eating at the picnic the menu, as of now, is chicken, ham, baked beans, bread, cole slaw, potato salad, and numerous refreshments to quench your thirst.

North Creek Meadows is accessible by taking Torrence Avenue south to Glenwood Lansing Road (192nd Street).

There will be two live bands to play all day in 45-minute sets. The two bands are Ras

putin Stash, a soul type of band, and Prism, a rock and roll band. The Vets Club is running their annual picnic adjacent to the school's picnic. Their picnic will start at 9 a.m.

Remember that this is a school activity and all students, faculty, staff, and administration can go, and the necessary arrangements for additional people have already been made.

This will be the only picnic this year and SAC would like to see it be a success, so let's see everyone out there and having a good time.

Vets' Picnic Sat. At Nine

The Vets Club is holding a picnic tomorrow (Saturday) at North Creek Meadows, 192nd Street and Torrence Avenue, beginning at 9 a.m., and going until 7.

The Veterans have contacted 200 vets from Great Lakes and Hines Veterans' Hospitals, and these men will attend the picnic.

Vets Club spokesman Wayne Dabrowski is looking for female students to assist these men, many of whom are not able to get around easily, by going for food and drink for them, etc.

"This is a community type thing. These guys spend a lot of time in the hospital," Dabrowski said.

Girls wishing to help out can contact Dabrowski or any other Vets Club member prior to the picnic, or see them there.

Although the Vets picnic will begin at 9 a.m., people are expected to be arriving at the grove all day, because the Vets' picnic will be adjacent to the TCC All-School Picnic.

Everyone is invited to attend these functions, a message which student government, the various clubs, the Courier, and

word of mouth have not been able to spread quite strongly enough.

They are open to students, faculty and staff members, and their respective families.

See Wayne Dabrowski's Vets Club column for further details.

Delta Beta Discusses Concert

BY BOB LINCOLN

Last Wednesday, Sept. 18, Delta Beta, a TCC fraternity, held a meeting at which the main topic of discussion was the upcoming rock concert they are sponsoring.

Quincy Chapman, chairman of Delta Beta and a TCC student, opened the meeting at 1 p.m. in Building 3. Other topics discussed included plans for the future of Delta Beta, a membership recruiting plan, the survey they are taking on campus, and the October rock concert.

The rock concert, which is being sponsored by Delta Beta along with Delta Sigma, and Uhuru, is planned to get off on October 5th or 6th, whichever day is more suitable. They plan to have the concert in Dixmoor Park, located at 142nd and Wood Streets in Dixmoor.

Four or five local rock groups and one nationally known group are being sought for the concert. Auditions and other preliminaries were held in Building

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Outlook On Art

Memorial Scholarship Fund Established
Why They Are Running
TCC Students Return To "Civilization"

SPORTS:
Flag Football Begins
Dennis Bowling's Sporting News
Recap of Bulldog Gridiron Victory

AND MUCH MORE!!!

Today:
Wright
At
Thornton
2:30

21, September 24 and 25, and definite information will be posted throughout the campus. Everyone is invited. Come out, it's free, and for the benefit of all TCC students.

Another point discussed at the meeting was student participa-

tion. A survey is being taken by Delta Beta to determine what students on campus expect from a student organization. This effort, it is hoped, will help in recruiting new members for the club.

courier editorials

Let's Get It Together

(courier editorial)

TCC will finally be getting it all together tomorrow. At least if the tradition of the school picnic holds up.

A day in the fresh air of North Creek Meadows has proved enjoyable in the past for turnouts of an estimated 1,000 students. Something is offered for just about everyone between the food, sports, sack races, and bands.

Concurrent with this picnic being sponsored by SAC, the Vets Club is holding its picnic in the adjoining grove. Over 200 Vets have been generously invited to get away for the day from the VA hospital and join in the festivities.

Some mudslinging madness and old-fashioned fresh-soph or college fraternity rivalry might be aroused if a tug-of-war is set up as hoped by the Vets.

This will be the only picnic for the school year, contrary to one in both the fall and spring semesters previously. More effort and funds are being put into the making and planning of activities this time. SAC can't stress enough that all students, faculty, staff, and administration are invited. It's a day for the whole family with specific games for the children of both TCC students and faculty.

Too many students attend classes, go home on Friday, and forget completely about school until Monday morning. Then they complain that college is boring. Sure, if you go straight home after class, what can you expect? You have to reach out to make new friends and put forth an effort to join in the activities.

SAC is trying to reach out to you by sponsoring this school picnic.

By dropping in Saturday afternoon, you can show that you care about TCC, and not just about earning your degree. It's a great chance to catch some sunshine and meet a few new friends: Maybe then school won't seem so lonely.

If everyone can show a little school spirit (yes, it does happen once in a while), the school picnic can turn out to be a success in more ways than one. Try to remember that you're a student of Thornton Community College and not just a member of a certain fraternity or other organization. Put aside those club rivalries and have some good old-fashioned college fun with your fellow classmates. It's not really such an old-fashioned idea when you think about it.

Reflections In Black

BY KENNETH WILLIAMS

"Save the Worker" is the 1974 theme Operation PUSH's EXPO exhibits are geared toward: the honoring and support of the Black worker, the dramatization of the problems facing the Black worker today, and the challenge to the nation to deal with the problems of the Black worker, now and in the future.

In conjunction with this theme, PUSH will honor eight Black workers with citations. These workers are: John Johnson, Ebony Publishing Co.; C. Delores Tucker, Secretary of Treasury of Pennsylvania; Henry Aaron, Atlanta Braves; Barry Gordy, Motown; Al Johnson, the first Black Cadillac dealer in the nation; George Johnson, Johnson Products; and S. B. Fuller, Father of Black Plastic, Fuller Products.

These eight Black people who have excelled in their respective fields are being honored because they are visible, however, we can not forget other Blacks who have struggled and died, for we reap the benefits of their struggle.

Black people were originally brought to this nation for economic reasons; it was from our labor that America gained its economic growth. As far as businesses are concerned, Blacks have only in recent decades been given the option of owning and managing their own businesses, and many times the outcome has been a tragic one. It has to be remembered that no matter what the fate of our business endeavor, the American Society has to be indebted to Black men and women for their creativity, sensitivity and perseverance. History must record, so that all can become aware of the contributions Black people have made and are making to America's economy.

So, take this opportunity to visit PUSH's Exposition. It ends Sunday, Sept. 28. Exhibit Halls are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The shows will feature entertainers such as Richard Pryor, Bill Cosby, Roberta Flack, Quincy Jones, the Temptations, the Main Ingredients and many others.

The Exposition is being held at the International Amphitheatre, 43rd and Halsted Streets, in Chicago.

Please attend, your money will be well spent.

TUTAONANA (go in peace)

Courier Correction

BY BOB LINCOLN

In an earlier edition of this paper, mis-information was printed concerning veterans.

It was brought to this reporter's attention by Wayne Dabrowski, spokesman for the Vets Club, that the dates concerning frozen pay hikes for veterans were incorrect.

On page three of the Sept. 13 Courier, in column three of an article on a Vets club meeting, it says: "Pay raises that were frozen by Congress in October 1973, have been released."

This is incorrect, and should read, "Pay raises of all G.I.s released from active duty during the periods between October, 1972, and November, 1973, have been released."

All veterans who are eligible for this action, contact the veteran coordinators office, in building 17 for further info.

Due to a mixup in the Courier office, the wrong information was printed. This reporter takes full responsibility for the mis take, and would like to apologize to all those affected by it.

Forgot Something

In a COURIER editorial last week, one point of clarification was inadvertently omitted. The editorial should have included the fact that the eight dollar student services fee full-time students pay also pays for Student Government (in addition to intramurals and publications).

The article also noted that part of that money was used for lighting and maintenance. It appears now that this statement resulted from a misunderstanding or misinterpretation of a statement made at a recent Publication Board meeting or by an error on the part of the speaker.

The \$8 student services fee, as explained to several members of the COURIER staff Tuesday afternoon, is allotted to three major areas: Publications, Student Government, and Intramurals, the total of which is approximately \$45,000.

To date, approximately \$18,000 in student fees has been collected for this semester, and it is estimated that a similar amount will be raised next semester, and that the \$10,000 or so deficit will be absorbed by the general budget fund.

There were some misunderstandings about the way that the budget was presented at the Publications Board meeting, and the COURIER apologizes for any problems or bad feelings that may have arisen as a result of it.

The general principle expressed in the editorial still stands, i.e., that the student services fee should go for student activities and related facets of college life, as it does, and this only, and not to areas that are subsidized by the local, state, or federal governments or student tuition.

Vet's Club

BY WAYNE DABROWSKI

I'm back again (rah). All veterans and interested veterans and, for that fact, all students: the Vet's Club will be having a meeting at Nick's Corner Bar in DeLeon on Tuesday, October 1, at 1 p.m. Any interested people are asked to come along and find out what's going on. On another page in this issue can be found a coupon for 1 free drink for people interested in joining the Vet's Club. Remember, it's for all students who attend this meeting.

The Vet's Club has received a challenge from the faculty to a game of softball, and some young ladies have challenged us to a game of volleyball. Hey by the broad shoulders, G.I. Guys. Because of the lack of challenges, the Governor's State Vets have also challenged us to softball. So, we are going to need a good showing of vets at the picnic.

There was an open invitation to Delta Dupa? Delta Omega?, yo know, the Thunderbolts, to play us in football but they declined. The reason given to me by Jim Wallace, was "we don't want the guys on our football team to get hurt because they have to play football for us (TCC)," but they did accept a challenge from Sigma Phi.

We would also like to get a tug-of-war going but I guess the words "Vet's Club" strike fear into all organizations when it comes to activities of any physical prowess. I guess the old men "still have got it."

All vets with families, bring em along to the picnic, because there will be games for the kids to "keep them outta your hair," so you can have some time to

Vet's News Cont'd.

strain all those unused muscles and make your resolutions to start working out again.

We still need some young ladies, to volunteer their services to run for food, etc. for the D.A.V.'s (Disabled Veterans) coming to the picnic, but I have to issue a warning to you girls:

they've been copped up in the hospital most of the year, so watch out for forward passes, because you could end up on the side lines.

And a word to the wise, remember, the clothes that make the woman, generally break the man, Dee Dee Mao.

TCC will administer the State and Federal Constitution tests Friday, October 4, at 2 p.m. in Building 21. The test, which will be on the pass/fail system, will take approximately two hours and is a graduation requirement.

Students must register for the test prior to Noon Tuesday, October 2. Registration will take place in the Counseling Center, Room 2322, Main Campus, from 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. No fee will be charged.

Students may also satisfy this requirement by either passing Political Science 101, 102 or 105; or by presenting a high school transcript that indicates that the tests were taken and passed.

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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Bob Olson

Reporters

Barb Alliod
Debbie Barnes
Marcia Brandt
Chris Branyik
Denise Brown
Darlene Graczyk
Nancy Guzan
Jim Hanses
Joyce Hendricks
Kathie Huddleston

Jeff Ippel
Mary Kleber
Bob Lincoln
Dan MacGlashing
Dennis Marich
Bob Olson
Katherine Osborn
Mary Sims
Dorothy Vermillion
Ed Poremba

Why They Are Running

BY BOB OLSON

Last Tuesday, the Student Election Board met to review the petitions for the upcoming Oct. 3 and 4 elections. The board has decided on a few steps for the election to help make it a success, but they first must be approved by SAC. They are 1) because of the lack of students to fill all the required positions, that those students who have turned in petitions be allowed to take office with the exception of the presidential candidates; and 2) is to allow a write-in candidate for all the offices to fill the vacancies. These two proposals are to be brought up at the SAC meeting Friday, and voted on.

The candidates were asked to submit a dossier about why they were running and an explanation of who they are upon turning their petitions. Below are the dossiers of the prospective candidates for their offices.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION

John Bruno, candidate
I am one of the persons who like to see that everybody gets a fair shake in life. I am an interested person, who wants to see government be run unbiased and righteous. I know the way SA runs, I know the structures and rules. I was in Student Leadership, Newman Club, Complaint Board, SAC, and VP of SA. I am presently on the Student Advisory Board. I want to see all students of TCC benefit from their \$8 activities fee and get involved. I will be most useful and purposeful in the President of SA.

Gina Sugis, candidate
I would like to be president of SA for the same reason I wanted to be a Student Leader

G. S. P.

BY MARCIA BRANDT

The General Studies Program (GSP) is a TCC program that not all students know about. It is open to anyone above high school age, and is designed to generate motivation and skills necessary for success in college.

Any student who lacks certain skills, has difficulty in learning or studying, is discouraged in college, wants to improve his personality, or who desires personal enrichment, may want to enroll in the courses offered. The program is open to all persons without regard to level of present achievement in academic disciplines or career interests. A programmed learning center for individual instruction and individual and group counseling is available to all students.

Courses offered in this program include Natural Science; Social Science; English; Business Survey; Developmental Reading; Communications; and Career Exploration. The chairman of the department is Ronald Farquhar. DeVaughn Miller, Jane Giddie, and August Banks also teach the various courses.

Instruction is centered around student needs and is highly individualized. The program provides a background for analyzing and dealing with immediate problems of contemporary American society.

Once a month, there is a coffee hour which brings the students and teachers together for discussion. This promotes the program, and encourages better relationships between the students and teachers.

Interested persons are encouraged to discuss the program more fully with a college counselor or Farquhar. Call 586-2000 for an appointment.

over the summer: I want to show people that there is more to TCC than just classes.

Through SA, TCC sponsors many activities which involve as many people as were interested. As a Student Leader, I realized that people would get involved more if they knew what was going on. The students I worked with were generally enthusiastic when I explained the functions of SA. A few of them are even running for offices. With the right leadership, SA can offer more varied activities to satisfy even more people. I believe in SA, and I am willing to work to make it go.

The following are just a summary of what the dossiers say: FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE TO SAC

Ed Nikowicz, candidate
Ed want to get people to get involved with the Student Government and activities. He also thinks that it will be good experience.

Bob Olson, candidate ...
Bob says that since he is a freshman at TCC, he can understand the problems that plague incoming students and help those problems be straightened out.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE TO SAC

Jim Connelly, candidate
Jim wants the students to have more activities, like free movies and concerts. Jim wants the students to get a chance to "boogie."

Dave Dubois, candidate
Dave want to run for SAC because he wants to know where his \$8 student fee goes. As a representative of the Vets Club, he said he feels he has a better understanding of Student Government.

FRESHMAN REP ON THE COMPLAINT BOARD

Kevin Derrrow, candidate
Kevin want to get whatever is possible done for the complaints of students.

SOPHOMORE REP ON THE COMPLAINT BOARD

Crystal Carlson, candidate
Crystal believes that all students have unique ideas and different views on life. If she is elected, she says she will listen to all the complaints of the students and try to work out a solution or make a compromise.

Donald Boyd, candidate
Don wants to let all students know that there is a Complaint Board, and says he will try his hardest to solve any of the problems that the students have.

Robert Harris, candidate
Bob has the background equivalent of two solid years in Student Government, one in high school and the other one in a Leadership Seminar.

FRESHMAN REP TO ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL

Paul Krynicki, candidate
Paul is running for office to help better the student government and to get all the students of TCC involved in activities.

SOPHOMORE REP TO ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL

Charlotte Dozal, candidate
Charlotte said that she wants everybody to pull together as one, and reach the goals that she wants to set for the school.

These are the people who have handed in petitions, and their reasons for doing so. Now it is up to the students to vote

for the people of their choice to run and represent them in Student Government.

Elections will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 and 4, in Bldg. 16 and by the second floor ramp on the main campus.

In order to vote in next week's election, students will be required to show some type of identification.

hello goodbye charley

Community drama workshop, also affectionately known as 50922, will be presenting the well known George Axelrod play "Goodbye Charley". The plot consists of some young man that manages to get himself killed and is reincarnated as a good looking chick. Regardless, it still is a pretty decent comedy.

This workshop is one of the non credit courses held here at Thornton. In conjunction with the Theatre 21 company, the workshop will perform this play in full theatre-in-the-round, un-was theatre-in-the-like the last production. Performance dates are November 1-2. There will also be two other productions in February, and early June.

October

3 And 4

BY CINDY CRUZ

TCC student government elections for the offices of Administrative Council, President of SAC, Complaint Board, and SAC Representatives will be held October 3rd and 4th on the second level of the main campus, behind the Counseling Center and in Building 16 on the interior campus.

The twelve petitions given out this year were an increase from the number last year. "I feel that the concern for student government is definitely increasing at TCC," commented Judi Price, Director of Student Activities.

Running for President of SAC, an office open only to sophomores, are John Bruno and Gina Sugis, Candidates for the Complaint Board are Sophomores Crystal Carlson, Robert Harris, and Donald Boyd and Freshmen Kevin Derrrow and Paul Krynicki; for SAC Representatives are freshmen Ed Nikowicz and Robert Olson and sophomores Jim Connelly and David Dubois; and for the Administrative Council, Charlotte Ann Boyd. More candidates are still needed to run. See Judi Price for more information.

All offices, except Administrative Council, will consist of both elected and appointed members. There will be two elected sophomores and freshmen and two appointed members for SAC Representatives. The Complaint Board will be made up of three elected sophomores, two elected freshmen, and two appointed members.

NICK'S



nicks

CORNER BAR

LINCOLN AVENUE &
CHICAGO ROAD
DOLTON, IL. 60419

849-6996

NICK HENRICKS



NICK'S

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN JOINING TCC'S VETS CLUB:
(ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE)

There will be a meeting for new members held at and sponsored by Nick's Corner Bar in Dolton at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 24th. Nick is supplying free beverages to those persons who will be joining the Vets club at this time. The following coupon must be presented with the drink request.

COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES THE HOLDER TO A FREE BEVERAGE AT NICK'S CORNER BAR, DOLTON, PROVIDED THAT HE OR SHE IS A PENDING NEW MEMBER OF SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY AT TCC.

(Good only October 1st, 1974)

NICK'S

VETS

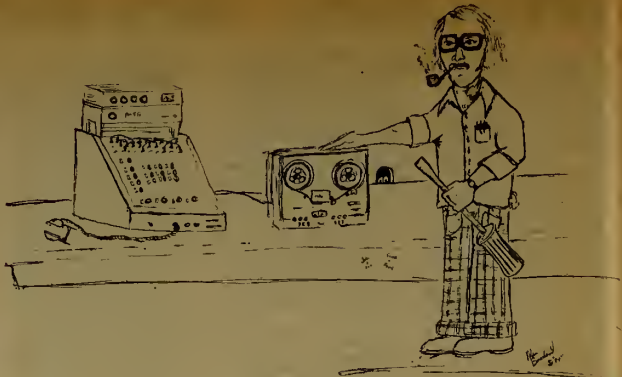
NICK'S

VETS

mr. fix-it going back to school



Poyezdala's Audio Control Panel



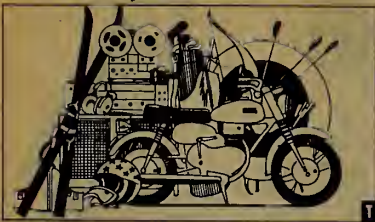
by kevin jurus

Draw extra pay.



You'll be paid from \$2.71 to \$7.52 an hour when you serve with your local Army Reserve.

Now meetings buy more fun.



Earn from \$2.71 to \$7.52 an hour. Everybody's gotten a raise at your local Army Reserve.

Put a hobby to work.



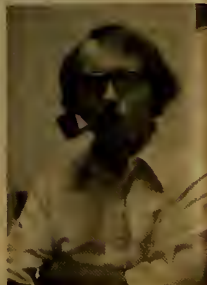
Try your local Army Reserve. We need all kinds of skills for four 4-hour training sessions a month and two weeks each year.

**The Army Reserve.
It pays to go to meetings.**

Reserve Recruiting Center
2025 E. 71st St.
Chicago, IL 60649
312-363-8172 (Call Collect)

"Hey, man, I got the record player I borrowed: where do you want the pieces? It sort of got broke."
"I believe that you had better see Mr. Poyezdala."
"Mr. what?"
"Poyezdala."
"Far out - where do I find this Poysida dude?"
"His office is in U215. If you get lost, just follow the trail of pipe smoke. When you find the source, Jim will be behind it."
Have you ever wondered how AV equipment is repaired? Have you asked yourself where the biology and nursing tapes were made? If your answer to either of these questions was yes, then stand on your head for two hours, get plenty of rest, and some day your problem might go away. Today is the last day to catch Jim down in U215. It seems that Thornton is getting a new TV repairman, since Jim is resigning from the Audio-Visual Department. He is resigning to become a

full time student at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, not because of his experiments using electronic devices to create life, as the rumors might lead one to believe. Jim is going into engineering, either electrical or bio, maybe both.
Before coming to TCC, Poyezdala spent four years in Army Security, touring Vietnam and Japan. His favorite Army story, one of which he tells his Elec. Tec. III and 212 classes quite frequently, is about this guy in the Army that was trying to fix a radio. He spent days working on it, replacing over half the parts, but it still did not work. So Jim looks at it, notices a wire on the back that was disconnected, attaches it, and the radio works perfectly.
One of the Poyezdala noted achievements was the construction of an Audio Control Panel of his own design. This device is used during recording sessions. Also on the list of achievements is his recording of the Thornridge Spring Concert this year, which is being made into an album. Besides repairing AV equipment, Jim does audio recording for the language, nursing, and biology departments. Making slides and overhead transparencies for other departments are also some of his endeavors.
Poyezdala's replacement is Mike Lehooky, but that is another story. Jim has been working at TCC for three years. After he goes to Circle, he will continue to teach his 212 and III classes at night.
I might add that Jim has been married for five years and lives in Dolton. Rats, I forgot to ask him his favorite color.



Jim Poyezdala

lations Club" and is open to all students to join and use as they need it. The concept of this organization was thought up by Tony Hixson, a student who is going into the public relations field.

"We are organizing this club to benefit students in the public relations field as they can receive some practical experience through the club, as well as benefiting any student or organization here on campus by having the Public Relations Club services available to them," Hixson explained.

Rather than an advertising agency, the club will help students, clubs, or organizations publicize their functions. They plan to go around TCC and the surrounding areas plotting out where the best locations for placing posters (where they will draw the most attention, and thus do the most good). They plan on doing everything they can to help advertise their clients' functions.

The club will charge only for the material they use plus a small extra charge for the club's treasury, but money will not go into the pockets of the club members. I will be a lot cheaper to go through them, than to go through different printers and doing it on your own.

Public Relations also plans on making tee shirts and selling them at cost. This will allow the groups to buy the shirts at greater savings than going through a company. They also have many other ideas which they have not fully developed yet.

If you have any ideas for the club or would like to join it, a representative from the club will be at the Student Activities Council meeting on Friday, Sept. 20 in the clubroom in Building 16, at 12:30 p.m. After this, the interested people will break up and discuss the club. If you cannot attend the meeting on Friday, you can get information through the Courier Office (Building 15), on how to get in contact with Hixson.

Forming Public Relations Club

BY DOROTHY VERMILLION
A few TCC students have a new club in the making. This club is going to be a Public Re-

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

BY JOHN WAGNER

With all of its success when it was first released, and with all of the publicity at its release, I'll bet you're thinking "Gee, what a great time for a review on 'Summer of '42'." Well, it's because of this anticipation that this week's column is devoted to Dino De Laurentis' "Death Wish," starring Charles Bronson, Hope Lange, Vincent Gardenia, and William Redfield (Wagner's law: keep your readers guessing).

I never used to like vigilante movies, you know where a group of citizens "take the law into their own hands" and go out to "lynch the horse thievin' varmints," but are stopped by the timely marshal, who "takes the horse thievin' varmints in for a fair trial," and then he lynches them. Well, Charles Bronson takes the old vigilante theme and transfers it into a modern, entertaining, and believable form.

Bronson plays Paul Kersey, who, believe it or not, is not a hired or professional killer but a meager, good-natured (he even smiled once or twice) land developer. That is, meager until his wife dies after she and their daughter are mugged in their own apartment.

Then he resumes his time-honored role as the second best killer (Clint Eastwood, of course is the best) in contemporary film, by declaring war on, and successfully cleaning up, New York's muggers.

As with all other screen vigilantes, Kersey is stopped by a bullet in the leg, and is even given the traditional "get out of town" ultimatum and deported to Chicago, where, from the indication given in the ending, he will render the same service to the "Windy City's Finest" that he gave "New York's Men-In-Blue."

It was good to see Bronson in a different role, because I think it really showed the versatility

of one of America's finest actors.

Hope Lange, who gained most of her fame from the television series "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," and "The New Dick Van Dyke Show," played Joann Kersey, Bronson's wife, but since she died early in the film, I won't go any further than to say she was good in her brief stint.

Vincent Gardenia, who plays Lorenzo, Archie Bunker's opera and pasta loving neighbor, proves that comedians can do dramatic roles as Inspector Frank Ochso, the detective in charge of "The Vigilante" case. He is the perfect New York cop, right down to the language, dress, and actions.

And finally to William Redfield, famous for his many episodes of "Love, American Style," and who also does a good job as Ames Jaichall, a land developer and gun club member, whose "going-away present" starts Kersey on the war-path.

About the only notable "behind-the-scenes" man is English director, Michael Winner, who has guided Charles Bronson through many a shooting spree.

I'd like to add at this time, a weekly feature to my column. As I was leaving the theatre, I heard one of my fellow viewers remark: "I liked it (the movie). It had lotta good down-home killin'." A movie just ain't a movie without lotta good down-home killin'.

I suppose there's a social comment there, but I won't go into it.

Anyway, in honor of this blood and gore-loving individual, as well as persons with queasy stomachs to whom reading a review of a bloody movie would be detrimental, I would like to introduce the "John Wagner Blood and Gore Index (B and G Index for short)," a scale of digits from 0 to 9 which tells just how bloody a movie is.

For instance, 0 is reserved for the non-violent Walt Disney movies.

Digits 1-3 are for Laurence Olivier movies and "You are there" documentaries in which people are shot, but do not bleed.

Numbers 4-6 indicate movies such as "The Godfather," "The Valachi Papers," and "Papillon," which contain just enough blood to keep the average move-

goer from tossing his cookies onto the person sitting next to him.

Movie marked 7-9 is a typical Andy Warhol attempt at entertainment which usually draws drunks, rapists, pervers, and other deviates, and medical students (no offense, Cousin Henry, it's just that you medical students see more blood than the rest of us).

The B and G Index for "Death Wish" would be a solid 5.

And speaking of "Death Wish" (digression, digression) let me end this epic by saying once again that it is really a good movie, especially if you like "lotta good down-home killin'."

Circle K

The Kiwanis (Circle K) Club will be sponsoring a peanut sale today and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28, in the south suburban area. TCC student members of this service and social organization will be participating in the sale, and interested persons are asked to contact them or support the sale in their local community.

Gary Tempco, a TCC student, is in the process of organizing a Kiwanis (Circle K) Club on campus. He presented a slide show at a recent SA meeting which emphasized the service orientation of the organization, and is seeking final SA approval and more members to make the club a success on this campus.

Tempco, who is the International Secretary for the club, said that they may hold a candle sale on campus prior to Christmas and donate the money for community services.

The Kiwanis Club, which has divisions at over 700 college campuses in the United States and abroad, now has nearly 10,000 members, both male and female, young and old.

Persons interested in finding out more about the Club are requested to contact Tempco at 474-1431, in Building 16, or via the Courier office in Building 15.



These five TCC males take time out from their busy schedules to relax in Building 16 and discuss, perhaps, the upcoming Vets' & All-School picnics

Dolton Cinema
14112 Chicago Rd.
Dolton, Ill.

PH: 849-0700

**Starts Friday:
Summer Of '42**

(RATED PG)

Weekdays:
7-9

Sat. and Sun.
1-3-5-7-9.

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NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

OPENS FRIDAY OCTOBER 4
Showing Exclusively Downtown at the **MICHAEL TODD**
ON DEARBORN NO. OF RANDOLPH

Eastern echoes

BY TIM GRUTZIUS

The I Ching or the Chinese book of Changes has been the constant source of guidance for the bulk of the Chinese people. Between its pages lie profound wisdom recorded for the purpose of providing a guideline for everyday living. It is, of course, thought of by most westerners to be a giant fortune cookie. The text of the I Ching is written in timeless journalistic perfection. The thoughts and sayings recorded are designed so as to provide an increasing enlightenment as one continues to study, ponder and meditate upon them. The portion of the Book of Changes, that I have chosen to display before you speaks to us of our own dilemma. It would be futile for me to point out to you what exactly it means, for in doing this I certainly would be in fact limiting and possibly distorting its original purpose. So in reading this article, accept the subtle meanings as they are revealed to you. For this purpose they were written.

The lake has risen up to heaven:

The image of a breakthrough.

Thus the superior man

Dispenses riches downward

When the water of a lake has risen up to heaven, there is reason to fear a cloudburst. Taking this as a warning, the superior man forestalls a violent collapse. If a man were to pile up riches for himself alone, without considering others, he would certainly experience a collapse. For all gathering is followed by dispersion. Therefore the superior man begins to disperse while he is accumulating. In the same way, in developing his character he takes care not to become hardened in obstinacy but to remain receptive to impressions by help of strict and continuous self-examination.

Phi Theta Kappa Meeting

Phi Theta Kappa, TCC National Honor Society, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 8, in Building 1, Room 1, at 12:45 p.m. for current members.

Plans for an active year ahead will be discussed. The club has hopes of involving most of its membership in at least one activity this year.

Members are urged to MARK YOUR calendar TODAY and try to make the meeting.

Anyone who cannot be present should call Rose Kuknys, President, at 849-3163; Jan Behn Vice President, at 862-5566; or Debbie Kustra Secretary-Treasurer, at 597-5894, for further information.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is by invitation only. Anyone with a 3.5 or better grade average last term and a 3.0 cumulative average may join. Membership invitations are in the mail. If you qualify and do not receive an invitation by October 3, contact James Abbott, sponsor, on any Friday or Monday at 10 a.m. in Building 8, Room 15, or call him at 596-2000, ext. 270.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS South Suburban Hotline Seeks Volunteers

Orientation & Registration Sunday, September 29, 7 p.m., at Good Shepard United Protestant Church, Westwood and Lakewood, Park Forest, Illinois.

Screening and training by Professional Volunteer Staff. Time commitment is one year minimum of service with one night weekly on the phone. You must be 18 or over. For further information, call Norma Collins at:

748-1748

or

748-1784

Establish Scholarship Fund

BY DARLENE GRACZYK

The Thornton Community College Drama Department, Division of Arts and Humanities, is sponsoring a Memorial Scholarship in Theatre. The scholarship will be in honor of a TCC student, Terry Wright, who died last spring in an auto accident.

For those students who are sophomores this year, and might have known Terry, you may recall that he was always willing to help you with anything you needed.

He worked as the Technical Director of "Bus Stop," the fall play, and for "Liliom," the spring play. He also had a part in "Liliom," as the second policeman from the beyond.

This scholarship is being organized by the people who were close to him. The committee for this memorial is composed of three students and two faculty members. They are Karla Korfi; Nancy Guzan; Darlene Graczyk; Smith Brand, the head of the Drama Department; and Dr. Al Kindig, head of the Arts and Humanities Department.

The scholarship is now in its final stages of development. A meeting is being held today (Friday), in Building 21 at 1:30. The committee will add the finishing touches to it then.

This scholarship is to be awarded to a deserving student whose main interest is in scenic design and set construction. Other possible fields of interest are lighting, sound, makeup and costume design and costume design and construction.

If a student in the technical area of theatre does not apply, then consideration will be given to a student whose primary interest is acting, directing, playwrighting, or television and radio. Any student applying for this scholarship must be a full-time student at TCC. He must fill out an application, and, in some cases, demonstrate his ability in his field. The student must have a desire to continue in theatre as a vocation or avocation. He must also maintain a "C" average.

The scholarship will be given annually in the fall semester in the amount of \$100. A student holding the scholarship may re-apply for a second year. An upcoming article will tell you when and where to apply for this scholarship. It is hoped there will be a great deal of enthusiasm to keep this going.

In order to sustain the scholarship, the proceeds from one major college production will be contributed to the scholarship fund. This year, the fall play will be dedicated to Terry's Memorial. Everyone is invited to come for this worthy cause.

Private donations are welcomed and encouraged. They may be made payable to the "Terrence Wright Memorial Scholarship in Theatre," Thornton Community College Drama Department, Division of Arts and Humanities, 50 West 162nd Street, South Holland, Illinois, 60473.

Persons having questions concerning the scholarship fund are encouraged to see Brand in building 21 or Kindig in building 19, or to contact the student representatives in the Journalism office in building 15.

Terry's line in the play "Liliom" was, "As long as one who is left remembers you, so long is the matter unended." This fund is being created with that idea in mind. Let us not let Terry down.

"March To Hope" Dinner And Slides



BY SANDI SULLIVAN

"It was a great learning experience for them. They got to do things they had never done before. They learned to cope," said TCC Economics teacher Bailey Magruder, describing last month's "March To Hope".

The march, in which he and 17 TCC and 17 area 11 and 12-year-olds TCC district grade school students took part, was co-sponsored by TCC and Hope College in Holland, Mich.

The group left TCC Saturday, August 10, and went to Hope College by bus, where they dined and continued on to Beaver Island, an island in the northern-most part of Michigan.

The group, which totalled 49 with the participants from Hope College, spent the next week on the partially inhabited island.

"The first day was the worst. It was really bad. We walked almost 17 miles, and then the wind blew down a number of the tents," Magruder noted.

The group returned to TCC August 16 weary, weathered and experienced. "They left as strangers and came back as friends," said Magruder.

The main program is to challenge the students

The main purpose of the program is to challenge the students. After their return to civilization, the college students were to write a paper describing the behavioral and attitudinal changes they noted in themselves and their partner, their general reactions and the strengths and weaknesses of the partner.

The students then will receive two credit hours from Hope College for its course 295, Independent Studies, Educational Field work.

The trip cost \$150 for each college student and was free for the youngster. The \$150 included a \$90 tuition fee (for the two credit hours), transportation, shelter and food.

Magruder, whose office is in Room 3435 on the main campus, is presently in the process of planning next year's march.

There will be a dinner in Building 21 at 6 p.m. Saturday, October 5, for those students who participated, followed by a 7:30 slide presentation which is open to the public. An informal question and answer period will follow.

The dates for next year's march will be discussed.

Interested persons are invited to drop by at 7:30

cheese 'n' crackers



1. What was the name of the series that John Newman hosted?
 2. What is the ducé's name that played the part of the colonel (lifer) on the Phil Silver's show "Sgt. Bilko"?
 3. Who wrote the song "Stardust"?
 4. Where might one have seen the phrase "Ah Elbereth, Githoniel"?
 5. Ah, a tricky one. What did Richard, Elizabeth and Agnes star in?
 6. Who had the lead role in the flick 'The Grapes of Wrath'?
 7. What was Dr. Zhivago's first name?
 8. What was the name of the girl that Ashley Wilkes married; what was the name of the plantation he lived at; and what's the name of the movie being referred to?
 9. What was the name of the actor suspected (wrongly) of being a Nazi informer in the movie "Stalag 17"?
 10. For real movie buffs only - In what movie, and where, did Alfred Hitchcock always say he wanted to have Cary Grant go into a sneezing fit?
- BRAIN BUSTER:**
What does TANSTAAFL mean and where does the term come from?

Answers to last week's magnificent manifestation:

1. William Powell and Ann Blythe (for those filthy cupcakes, although I personally think she's pushing makeup and using putty knives to smooth it out with.)
2. Dudley Smit - "As Time Goes By"
3. "Stagecoach" - The Ringo Kid. Yeeaa.
4. "The Jazz Singer", starring Al Jolson.
5. The Meister Brau Showcase
6. Ed Prentiss obviously
7. Princess Grace Kelly
8. Fred and Ethel Mertz, as played by William Frawley and Vivian Vance.
9. George Reeves. He committed suicide later in life because he could not stand the idea that he was typecast forever as a superhero, funny-fiction-type-character, and would never be able to become a serious actor which is what he really desired to be.
10. Cochise

BRAIN BUSTER:

Paul Hume was a music critic who criticized the rather miserable piano recital given in public by Mrs. Margaret Truman during her husband's Presidency. And then good ol' Harry lambasted Mr. Hume for lambasting Margaret.

Election Reminder

Remember. Student Government elections will be held Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, in Building 16 on the interim campus and by the second floor ramp on the main campus.

Do not be part of the silent majority. Get out and vote.

BY TIM GRUTZIS

Art is a constantly changing phenomena in a constantly changing society. Art is a mirror of cultural change and reform. Art sometimes depicts the era in which it is produced, therefore presenting somewhat of a historic record.

This has proven to be a sound theory in the study of ancient civilizations, much can be understood by studying the art found to be intact such as ancient cave drawings. And so it is with modern art, art is in a sense a complex language. By close observation one can broaden his understanding of our own society thru art, some thoughts cannot be communicated any other way. Art is truly a personal expression of one's own affair with life.

Art is a unique "experience" not only for the intelligent observer but also is a most fulfilling accomplishment for the ar-

tist. It is because of this element of "experience" that it is so terribly hard to describe accurately a true work of art in verbal or literary terms. A true work of art can and will mean different things to different people. Art must be kept intact in its original form so as not to interfere with its aesthetic value. And certainly art cannot be measured in monetary terms but rather in terms of how it effects the emotions and whether or not it evokes certain sensory responses.

"Experience" is a valid form of communication (that is to

a certain intellectual level. This has led to the assumption that art has little to do with the "normal" or average person.

OUTLOOK ON ART

communicate without the usual verbal tones). In our society we are taught three major forms of communication, speaking, reading and writing. Communication thru the means of seeing and experiencing is very important in the field of the visual arts. It has only been recently that this form of communication has been introduced into our process of learning.

The eye, a sensitive instrument which observes and projects images and information to the brain, must however be trained to see or in many cases must be retrained. Many things beside total blindness hinder our ability to see, observe and perceive.

These hindrances are attributed to misconceptions formed in our minds early in life. One such misconception is the idea that the visual arts are strictly to be considered as fine art. Therefore limiting the enjoyment gained by simple observation to those who have attained

"In order to achieve any satisfaction from art one must possess some sort of superior insight or talent." This is a monumental example of the American myth that has been subtly introduced into our attitudes toward the art scene. And considering art does act as a cultural mirror, this attitude has resulted, to a certain degree, in a distortion of our cultural reflection. But we must consider that such social myths are a definite part of our society.

Any student of the arts will probably have recognized that there is a dramatic advancement in the new and innovative method for producing art in this country. But at the same time there is an upsurge of interest in nostalgic art, in movies and in other areas of consideration. This seemingly creates a balance so as not to lose the interest of the public. It has become the task of the artist to educate the public on his work, so as not to lose them because of the lack of understanding.

Ignorance results in neglect, and neglect in the field of art can be disastrous, for when one's work is understood and appreciated it has a stimulating effect on the artist, inspiring him to delve deeper into unexplored areas.

Time
To Run

The TCC Christian Fellowship Club will meet today (Friday), and every Friday (unless otherwise announced), at 1:30 p.m. in the south end of Bldg. 16.

The club, under the sponsorship of Ronald Farquhar, Director of General and Experimental Studies at TCC, is selling the tickets this week for the film "Time to Run," which will be presented in an exclusive one-week engagement today, September 27, through Thursday, October 3, at the Holiday Theater in the Park Forest Shopping Plaza.

The film, a World Wide Pictures presentation, stars Ed Nelson, Randall Carver, Barbara Siegel, Joan Winnill, and Gordon Rigby, with a special appearance by Evangelist Billy Graham. It was produced by Frank R. Jacobson, written by Allan Sclane, and directed by James F. Cellier, with music by Todd Smith.

Christian Fellowship Club members will be selling the tickets today and tomorrow in Bldg. 16, as well as at the picnic Saturday. Tickets through club members are \$1.50. If they are purchased at the door, they will cost \$2.

Students interested in joining the club can contact Linda Van Kat in the Main Campus cafeteria at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays. Garry Wiltshire in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Vets vs. Faculty

The school picnic will be held this coming Saturday, the afternoon activities lasting from noon to 7 p.m. One of the activities will be a vets-faculty softball contest starting at 2:00 sharp. The tentative faculty lineup is this:

Catcher: Bailey Magruder - sociology
Pitcher: Bill Curran - geography and geology
Short center: Sally Mensi - English
First base: Jim Hellrung - Intramurals dir.
Second base: Bob Heinrich - counseling
Third base: Ed Jenkins - biology
Shortstop: Jim Keane - Math (it figures)
Left and right field yet to be filled.

There are more members being sought so that a relief team can be organized. The Co-ordinator is Mr. Curran, and he can be found in Building 20.

Bulldogs Trample Morton Panthers

BY BOB OLSON

Last Friday the Thornton Bulldogs traveled to Morton Grove and chased the Panthers of Morton College by a score of 16-6. The score might not seem like much, but the Bulldogs gained 206 yards through the air and ground out the same amount of yardage on the ground.

TCC kicked off to start the conference battle. The Bulldogs, showing a tough defense to start the game off, forced the Panthers to punt the ball away on their first possession. The Morton Panthers got the ball back immediately because of a Bulldog fumble on a punt. The first quarter was a see-saw battle until with less than four minutes left in the quarter, the orange and black returned a Panther punt for 25 yards to put the ball at midfield. The next nine plays, which were highlighted by a 20 yard and a 10 yard run by the Bulldog quarterback, Brian Pearson, brought the ball down to the 1 yard line.

The first quarter ended scoreless, but on the first play from scrimmage for the Bulldogs in the second quarter, Pearson ran into the endzone for a Thornton touchdown. The P.A.T. was good for a 7-0 score.

Looking from the Panthers' point of view, the second quarter ended in disaster. Morton received the kick from the Bulldogs and returned it 9 yards to their own 30 yard line. Through three downs, Morton gained 3 yards on the ground and also had 2 incomplete passes forcing a punting situation. The punt was blocked by Pavasak of the Bulldogs but was recovered by the Panthers deep in their own end.

On the next set of plays, the Panthers were forced to punt, and again linebacker Pavasak blocked it, the play resulting in a safety for the visiting Bulldogs and a 9-0 lead.

At the start of the second half, the Bulldogs received the kick and returned it 18 yards. After the return, both teams gave up little ground to each others' offense, but the Bulldogs set the pace on the first possession of the fourth quarter.

At the outset of the fourth quarter, the visitors marched 67 yards in 13 plays to score a TD. This drive was ground out on the ground except for the screen pass which brought the pigskin in for the score.

After the score, the Bulldogs kicked to the Panthers who promptly returned the ball 21

yards to their own 31 yard line. With one pass that went for a 69 yard touchdown, the conversion was wide.

The Bulldogs received the following kick and drove to the 5 yard line of the Panthers in 9 plays. On the very next play TCC fumbled to the Panthers. With less than 2 minutes to

play, both teams played loose football with Morton heaving 2 intercepted passes and TCC losing the ball on the 5 yard line plus throwing an interception. TCC went home with a 16-6 victory, their first of the season. Thornton's next game is on Friday at 2:30, against Wright College.

Flag Football Gets Underway

BY JEFF IPPEL

The intramural flag football season is now about one-quarter of the way through the schedule. The games have been a bit too physical, so Jim Hellrung, Intramurals Director, and the student officials, headed by Willard Wilson, have introduced several new rules to help stop the flow of blood and prevent the breaking of any more teeth.

After the completion of the first six games, two teams remain undefeated: Delta Omega, a powerful fraternity; and the Win Mills, who have trounced all competitors by 25 points.

Presently, the standings look like this:

Win Mills	2	0
Delta Omega	2	0
N.F.G.	1	1
Drillrods	1	1
Vets	0	1
Delta Beta	0	1
Sigma Phi	0	2

(Results calculated from all games thru 9/23)

Flag football is only one of many intramural sports available for TCC students to participate in. The tennis competition just started and cross country begins October 4.

Other intramural sports are bowling (coed), wrestling, basketball, table tennis (coed), volleyball (coed), and softball (coed).

It does not take much to get involved or to even start your own team. Stop in and see Mr. Hellrung in Building 13.

sporting news

by dennis bowling



It is the year 1976, the scene is the new Thornton Community College PE building. Outside there is a line about two blocks long, of students going to see the first benefit game between the TCC faculty and the 1976 TCC varsity basketball team. This first benefit game will profit all the students.

As I now look down the court, I see TCC's new seven foot, two inch freshman dunking the ball in warmup drills, the faculty with gaping mouths look in anguish wondering "how in the world are they going to beat him and his teammates."

As the new scoreboard sounds the beginning of the game, the announcing of the players and the faculty members comes over clearly on the newly installed PA system.

We now focus on center court where the faculty as well as the varsity team will jump for the ball. The referee throws up the ball, a student gets the ball and shovels the ball to the big man who stuffs the ball off the glass backboard into the shining white new nylon net.

The students take an early lead on the faculty, but the faculty surged back to within a bucket of the aggressive students, and close the first half with a 40-38 score.

During the intermission, the concession stand is open and the aroma of hotdogs and popcorn fill the air of the new building. A voice comes over the PA system and thanks a SRO crowd of 500 people for attending the game.

As the crowd files in from the concession area, the respective teams are on the court warming up in anticipation of the third and fourth quarters of tonight's benefit contest.

The horn sounds, both teams file onto the new rubber court surface which looks like a soft rubber floor. The centers line up and the ball is thrown up for the jump. This time the faculty gets the ball, and promptly scores for the first basket in the third quarter, with the score tied at 40 apiece, both coaches call time out. While the teams are catching their breath, looking on are the members of the local media, some of the administration from TCC, and a vocal majority of college and high school students who all came to look in awe at the new facility. The game ends with the students winning at the buzzer with a basket from the baseline.

The final score 50-68, with the faculty showing that they can teach as well as play basketball. Following the game, there are tours of the new facility being given to those who did not leave.

This PE activity area besides featuring a basketball court, has a badminton area, a pingpong area, and tennis courts. There is a volleyball area as well. We are still on the first floor and there before your eyes is an olympic size swimming pool which features seven lanes.

Beyond the pool, there are numerous showers, changing rooms as well as first aid and training room. The spectator area for swimming is approximately one-hundred people.

On the second level is a multipurpose area for gymnastics, fencing, trampoline. There is also a weight training and wrestling area. The total area of the athletic building is 44,000 sq. ft., this includes both the first and second levels.

But much to the liking of what you have read has been scrapped because of the worst thing since the plague and that is inflation which sent the project down for a while. The price estimate of this project was 2 million, 250 thousand dollars.

Instead of having our facility to play basketball and other sports, the college will continue to rent. There is always the optimistic possibility that there could be an athletic building bond issue. The state of Illinois might allow us credit for local dollars which were spent for Phase II, then it might be possible to build some PE facilities.

Myself as well as many students would like to see this facility built, but as long as inflation is around, there will not be a PE building.

There is a need for more Cross Country runners. If you are interested, see Athletic Director Pete Schloss in Building 12.

TCC will be headed in the Wright direction when the Bulldogs oppose the Rams this afternoon at 2:30 on the football field east of the interim campus.

"BACK THE BULLDOGS"



HUNTER SPEAKS

Stan Hunter, head of the TCC SSA said Friday that they would be holding another rally in the near future, but that the date has not yet been decided. His plan of action with the SSA is to "keep recruiting, and keep all of the people informed and up-to-date, and keep the interest alive."

His main objectives, as he outlined them last week are to 1) get approval for a closed ballot election (to show that there is a sufficient percentage of people who want collective bargaining rights), and, 2) be recognized as an organization, a collective bargaining unit.

Hunter went on to say that of 59 persons eligible to join the SSA, only 35 had done so to date. (These eligibles include secretaries, security, and the technical support, and buildings and grounds crews.)

He responded next to a query that had been raised Thursday night at the board meeting as to what would happen if the security guards joined the union, and then there was a strike.

He said, "There is some feeling that the security staff should not belong to any union because they would have to walk out if an impasse was reached in negotiations, but we would maintain sufficient security for the campus."



Several Support Staff Association (SSA) members and backers are pictured here outside of Building 21 after last Thursday's pre-board meeting rally.

Included in the photo are Stan Hunter (far right), head of the TCC SSA, Norman Swenson (second from right), head of the American Federation of Teachers in Cook County, State Representative Lee Rayson (center), SSA member Barb Toosley (on Rayson's left) and four additional SSA members.

CLARK COMMENTS

George Clark, TCC Vice-President of Administrative Services, said Monday, "If they (the SSA) would have come as a group to state their case, and left the people from Chicago in Chicago, and out of this they would have had a better chance. There is no evidence that the people on campus are behind them, though."

He added, "The board is not against organized labor. This is shown by the fact that the faculty belongs to a union. But we do have several objections to the SSA joining that union."

"As in the past, they have received the same salary and benefits that the teachers have; there would be a definite conflict of interest if all the employees would be in the same union; and they get all that the faculty gets, without the added expense of more negotiations."

"They want the CCTU to be their sole bargaining agent. This in itself is costly and a conflict of interest," he said.

the courier

Friday.

October 4, 1974

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SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

'We have just begun to fight'

SSA rallies, 'attacks' and falls

By Darlene Graczyk

Several representatives from the TCC Support Staff Association (SSA) attended last Thursday's TCC Board of Education meeting, after participating in an earlier rally at which the topic of the SSA joining the Cook County College Teachers' Union (CCTU) was discussed.

The SSA wants to join the CCTU, the union to which TCC faculty members belong, thereby receiving secret ballot and collective bargaining rights.

Barb Toosley, an SSA member, read a list of 26 SSA objectives to the board, followed by the presentation of a red, white and blue centerpiece and stack of petitions requesting that the board be allowed to join the teachers' union.

The SSA is presently composed of 39 of an eligible 55 TCC staff members. The eligibles include members of the technical staff, building and grounds crew, and security and audiovisual departments.

Norman Swenson, the head of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a division of the AFL-CIO, attended the rally and meeting. State Representative Lee Rayson and Michael Getty also attended, and spoke at the rally.

Swenson said to the board members early in the meeting, "I hope that your decision is not made up in advance. He went on to say that only enough members were present to make a quorum, and that those present constituted the policy committee."

George Marovich, Board President, assured Swenson

that it was "merely a coincidence, and that two members were at a conference in Oregon and a third was simply unable to attend."

The board's main objections to allowing the SSA to join the CCTU were: That they already have all the fringe benefits and salary privileges of the faculty; that there would be a conflict of interest; and that they did not feel a secret ballot was necessary.

Board member Damon Rockett echoed Swenson's statement that not all the board members were there, and stated, "I would like to know what the others think." He moved to table the motion, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Shortly afterwards, the board took a vote to deny the SSA to unite with the CCTU, and this was approved unanimously. At this point, the SSA members walked out of the meeting.

Outside of the meeting, Stan Hunter, Reprography Director and head of the TCC SSA, commented, "Just like John Paul Jones said, 'We have just begun to fight.'"

He continued, "We will take over the ship, and dance on the deck. We are not born losers, and we are not going to go down on this. It was a set-up. They already had a policy."

In other board action Thursday night:

-- A \$2,000 sinking fund to cover the extensive breakage of

glass, by weather and vandalism, was established;

-- It was announced that the college has placed money in escrow in a trust fund at the Continental Bank in Chicago. The money will be available, with 48 hours notice. If any money is left over from the Phase II project, it will then be proportionately divided between the state and the district. This trust agreement amounts to \$4.8 million.

-- Dr. Robert Jack, TCC Dean of Continuing Educational Services was unanimously approved by the board to fill the position of Affirmative Action Officer.

-- School President Dr. Nathan Ivey proposed that a Day Care Center be started to care

for children between the ages of 2½ and 4½. The center is to be located at the Federated Church. This was approved unanimously by the board.

-- Rockett announced that the Third Annual Student Aid Scholarship Aid Foundation will be held November 6 at the Sulky Club Restaurant in Homewood. Tickets are now available, and can be purchased from George Clark, Vice-President of Administrative Services in Bldg. 18. Any and all persons can attend.

The next regular board meeting will be held Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 18.

MENC to sponsor Staircase

By Debra Brown

The Music Department is having a Faculty Showcase Tuesday, October 8, beginning at 2:30, in Building 19, Room I.

Performing will be Kathy Faierson on guitar and Frieda Reynolds and Mary Scanlan on piano. Fred Hanzelin, TCC teacher, will also be performing some of his own compositions.

Kathy Faierson will perform "Balletta," by Weiss; "Scherzo Mexicana," by Ponce; and "Madness," by Torroba. Kathy is a graduate of DePaul University of Chicago, where she earned a Bachelor of Music Degree. She has also studied in Mexico under Manuel Ramos, and in Canada under the Japa-

nese-French duo, Ako Ito and Henry Dorfing.

Mrs. Faierson has appeared at the St. James Cathedral of DePaul University, the Old Town School of Music, and also for the Guitar Society, a worldwide organization of which she is a member.

Frieda Reynolds holds an A. B. degree from Barnard College, and continued her graduate work at Boston University, and the University of Michigan. She completed a M. M. degree with honors from Roosevelt University, and has taught at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, and also the Fay School in Southboro, Massachusetts.

Among her many performances and accompaniment credits, Mrs. Reynolds was a piano soloist with the TCC production of the Beethoven "Fantasia" at the 1970 Fine Arts Festival. She accompanied the Colby College Choir of Waterville, Maine for six years, and has recently joined the summer staff of Ocean Park (Maine) Conference Center as accompanist. She also accompanies the TCC Concert Choir.

Mrs. Reynolds teaches private applied piano, piano class and Music Literature and Listening.

Mrs. Scanlan received a B. M. degree from the University of Wisconsin and a M. A. de-

gree from the University of Iowa. She has studied piano with Paul Badura-Skoda, Storm Bull, Mollie Margulies and Felix Gang. During a recent summer, Mrs. Scanlan was the recipient of a grant to participate in the Yale Summer School of Music and Art as part of the chamber music program.

In addition to teaching private applied piano at TCC, Mrs. Scanlan is also teaching at Roosevelt University. She is an accomplished pianist who frequently accompanies the TCC faculty recitals.

(Cont. on p. 6)

courier editorials

(courier editorial)

Midway between the main and interim campuses, there is a stretch of road (or the remains of it) that is serving to train the tank companies tomorrow. Every day students receive valuable training in the art of dodging potholes, ruts, etc. Schools with less forthright have paved over their natural counterparts and deprived their students of the adventure of axle-breaking.

Sunstone Drive is the obvious recipient of this vehement onslaught. Since a very small percentage of the student body will be driving a tank in the near future, perhaps the loss of this washboard will not be missed.

Someone, somewhere, must take responsibility for this car-destructor, either the school, South Holland, or the state of Illinois. And it would take relatively few pennies to fix up this eyesore and driving hazard.

But on the other hand, the benefits of this stretch of road should not be overlooked. Many students are entertained daily by the sight of a Cutlass Supreme or LTD slopping through the holes and mud. Quality conscious drivers are always interested and glad to test their suspension and corresponding section of the warranty.

Why waste four semesters on the speed bumps when the shock absorbers can be ripped up in one afternoon on the "moonshafts"? And then there's . . .

Baja of TCC must go.

for the night were Representative Michael Getty and Leland Rayson; Norman Swenson; and Stan Hunter. Getty and Rayson are supporters of the SSA, and gave speeches to instill a feeling of injustice to the audience.

Hunter ended the rally by stating "that this should provide fire for a fire that already is there." Then the SSA members paraded over to the board meeting in Building 18, carrying signs and flags.

The regular board meeting business was taken care of in 15 minutes. Then Barb Tooley, an SSA member, read a list of 26 objectives of the SSA, and presented a red, white, and blue centerpiece to the board. The petitions were also handed to them at this time.

Next, Swenson, gave a speech in which he said to the board, "I hope your decision is not made up in advance, and that you still have open minds." Only the policy committee members of the board were present at the meeting.

George Marovich, Board President, informed Swenson that two of the members were at a convention and one other was unable to attend. It seemed funny that there were only enough members present to constitute a quorum, but Marovich answered that it was not planned, by no means.

There have been two policy committee meetings, according to Swenson. At the first meeting, the policy committee suggested revision of the SSA objectives. The SSA modified what they were proposing, and stated they should be able to choose their own representatives.

"Some SSA members are afraid to take a stand. They fear that if they sign a petition their jobs will be in jeopardy," stated Hunter.

"This shouldn't stop anyone, because all they have to do is to contact the Labor Board and they would be reinstated in a few weeks," he continued.

Some of the objections of the board recognizing the union is that the security staff could not be permitted into this union, according to the board. The members' reasoning is logical, in that, if there was a strike of the union, the security staff would also have to walk out. The campus must not be left unprotected.

The SSA realized this and stipulated that in the case of a strike, minimum security officers would be present at all times.

The SSA feels there should be separate contracts, termination dates, and separate bargaining. The board disagrees with this.

Swenson asked the board not to take any action that night. "We can work out an acceptable election agreement."

He went on to state that they should take serious consideration towards the SSA requests. They want secret ballots and collective bargaining. The SSA said that they can set up a date, and talk over any grievances the board might have.

Marovich said "only one college in 39 has been granted recognition," and that he feels TCC does not feel a need for recognition of these individuals.

Raymond Dohmeyer, board member, said that he "felt it is real child's play, the waving of the flags and carrying around signs," and stated that "it was the SSA constitutional rights to collective bargaining."

Marovich was concerned about the flyers being passed around school. The flyers stated that it is a constitutional right to organize and form a union. Marovich stated that there is not anything in the constitution that guarantees collective bargaining. Public employees are not entitled to strike, and the SSA is not privileged to strike.

Marovich continued, "The board does not have to recognize the SSA." He did suggest, however, that there are some

grievance procedures the SSA can take. "They haven't used any of these," he said, and went on to suggest they do saying, "unless you want a union for the sake of a union."

Marovich said there "are two alternatives the SSA can take. One being for the SSA to go to their legislators and to try to obtain collective bargaining, and the second being to take advantage of the grievance procedure at TCC."

Swenson brought up that collective bargaining is legal if it is agreed upon. Damon Rockett, Board Member, asked Marovich if it was right to take a vote on the SSA since three members were not present. He proposed a motion to this effect, but no one would second it.

Marovich said it was all right to pass the motion as long as there was a unanimous vote. George Clark, TCC Vice-President of Administrative Services, called the roll and there was a succession of ayes to deny recognition to the SSA.

The SSA members walked out after the motion was denied, thereby giving in to the present, at least, to the board's decision.

However, according to Hunter, there will be another rally in the near future.

Students and faculty members who do not want to see another injustice done to the SSA are urged to attend the next rally, and to show their support to this group of individuals attempting to gain recognition from a "deal" school board.

DARLENE GRACZYK, Reporter

"GET STARTED SET"

Delta Sigma will present "Get Started Set" on Saturday, October 5, 8 p.m. until midnight, in Building 16. Admission will be just \$.75. Just a little something to get your night started; music by D.J.

Reporter's opinion

by robert olson

In the future, on alternating weeks, you may be reading a newspaper that has not reported all that it has wanted to, and this would create friction on the TCC campus.

Starting the next week, and every other week, the Courier will be coming to you in a four page leaflet.

This is caused by a decree from La Velle Wilson Vice-President of Student Affairs. His action implies it takes only a few pennies a year to run a good newspaper like the Courier. The Courier puts out 36 issues a year of near superior journalism, and now the publications budget necessitates the paper be cut down to four pages every other week. I think that if this paper is cut to four pages the school would see this newspaper sink to a low in journalism that no one has ever seen.

An eight page Courier, with a circulation of 3,000 copies, costs approximately \$200.00. A four page Courier with the same amount of copies would cost \$90.00 a week. Why can't the school shell out approximately \$100 \$110.00?

This \$110.00 would cover the cost of eight pages of fine journalism. The Courier, the mass communication paper for this college, should not be put below the previous standards set by past Couriers.

If you think that the paper should not be cut to four pages, please let the Courier staff know in Building 15.

It appeared that at last Thursday's TCC Board of Education meeting, the Support Staff Association (SSA), was fighting for a lost cause.

The SSA consists of 39 members, of 55 eligible persons. They want the board to recognize them as a part of the Cook County College Teachers Union (CCTCU) and want the CCTCU to act as the exclusive bargaining agent for the Support Staff.

Before this can happen, however, they must first be recognized. Norman Swenson, the head of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a division of the AFL-CIO, informed those present that there was a policy committee meeting held two weeks ago, and the committee said they would not recognize the SSA and that, "it will have to fight every inch of the way."

Swenson replied that he would "help the SSA every step of the way, and I'm sure, just as in the past, we'll be successful."

Talking to a member of the SSA, this reporter was informed that their grievance started

early last May. They now have to work 40 hours instead of 37½, and with no increase in pay. There is also an addition of a four working week period and with no overtime pay, as opposed to a four-week paid vacation.

Stan Hunter, the head of the Thornton Community College SSA, said that approximately 45 out of the 55 members are in favor of recognition, and that part of the faculty is backing the SSA. They composed a letter and gave it to the board on Thursday. Petitions were signed by 692 students, faculty and SSA members, and other persons in the district. It appeared that these petitions were treated very lightly by the board.

There was a rally held last Thursday night in Building 21 at 7 p.m. Hunter said "it was not as well organized as it was hoped, and the biggest problem was that it was put together too fast."

Everyone was handed a flag and song sheet upon entering the room. The rally began with the song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The speakers

the courier

-The truth is never pure and seldom simple-

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Phase II officially begins

By David A. Currier
 "I regret that our students, for the next couple of years, will leave here with the impression that Phase II was a big mudhole" — George Clark, Vice President of Administrative Services.

Last Friday was the official beginning of Phase II, the 9.7 million dollar construction project that will complete our main building.

Those students who walk or drive to the main campus will have the "rare privilege" of watching just what the hardhats are doing.

To protect our bodies from harm, a fence is being installed from the interim campus all the way to the north end of the main campus.

Fine, you say? Well, there is just one problem: there will be no openings until you reach the road (153rd Street), at the north end of the main building. The two paths that now lead into the main building will be erased and the only access to the building will be by way of 153rd Street, but the path connecting the two campuses will remain intact.

What this means is a longer walk for students. (Walking is supposed to be good exercise, but when it's 20 degrees below zero and one is fighting the "Hawk" who cares about exercise?)

Clark said, "I'm sorry for the inconveniences that our students may suffer. I would welcome any suggestions you may have." Clark's office is in the north end of building 18.

In spite of the inconveniences, the start of Phase II seems to brighten the future outlook for TCC.

The new building will have a myriad of facilities all under one roof. The list includes a large lecture hall that will double as a theatre, and laboratories for practical nursing, geology, radiology and chemistry. The new music facilities will have three piano studios, organ studios, and 10 individual practice rooms. Accommodations for machine shops and vocational technology equipment are also planned. The bookstore will be moved to the new building,



This is how TCC is to look at the completion of the five scheduled phases. The "present" main building can be seen at the upper right hand corner.

The football field and adjacent building (to the right) will not be built at this time due to a lack of funds.

along with the many administrative offices. Phase II will also house a hot-line cafeteria and enlarged lounge. There will also be 43 new classrooms.

The new edifice will consist of four levels and will be connected to the initial building. The temporary west wall will be knocked out to allow for adjoining doors.

Perhaps one is wondering what will become of the interim campus once Phase II is completed. The temporary buildings will fall victim to the wrecking ball and eventually the land will be converted for parking space and athletic fields.

Unfortunately, our old foe inflation has taken its toll on some facilities, most notably, the 2.2 million dollar physical education center, which will not be built at this time.

The total estimated cost of

Phase II is 9.7 million dollars. About five million dollars will come from state funds, with the district supplying the balance.

Even with almost ten million dollars invested in Phase II, an approximate total of 13 projects had to be deleted, or altered, in order to meet the budget. This includes such items as laboratory equipment, an entrance ramp, exterior walk lighting, a central control system, quarry tile, chalk and tack boards, display cases, unit kitchens, some seating and four parking lots. These measures will result in a total cumulative saving of a little over 800,000 dollars.

According to Irwin Dahl, TCC Director of Institutional Research and Development, "initial parking lots will be covered with crushed gravel and later asphalted when funds become available."

Phase II will take an estimated two years to complete. It is hoped the new building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1976.

No matter what your feelings are about Phase II, it cannot be

disputed that TCC is making a substantial contribution to both the community and the interest of higher education.

And just think, we get to watch it grow.

Letters

To the Editor:

Because I am not an A student, I must study somewhat harder to obtain these average or above average grades. I feel that this school does not have proper facilities for studying.

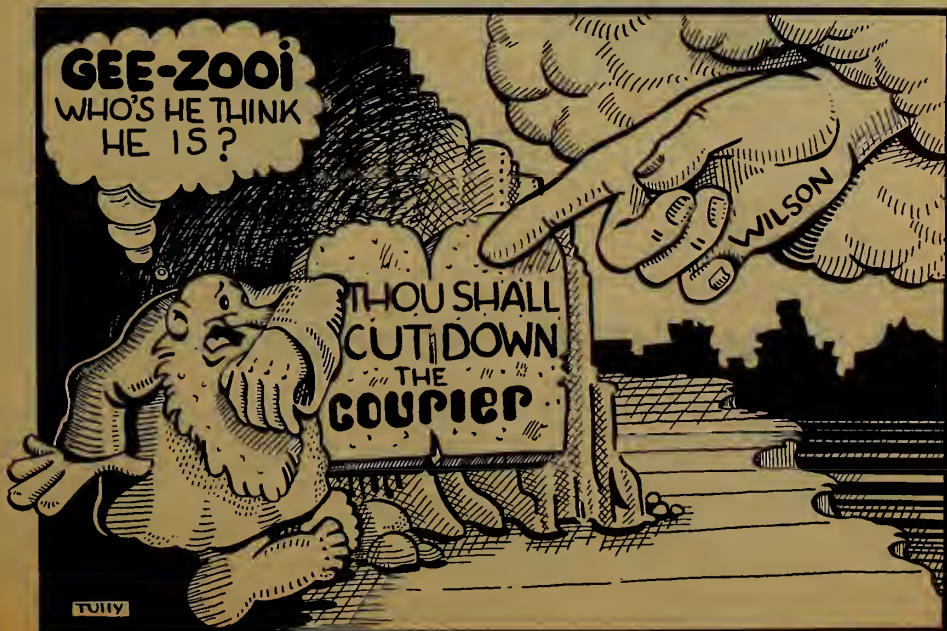
The study room in Building 17 on the Interim Campus is a joke. Between the doors, telephones, and constant talking, a whole chapter in a textbook could not be read on account of

these distractions.

I would like to see some sort of room or building where the students could actually sit down and study. Since we are here to learn, we should have a quiet, decent studying place. That is what is important NOW!

I will be leaving at the end of this year, and so will many other sophomores, but we can't even get any proper studying done with these inadequate facilities.

STEVE SMITH



Tr youts

By Cindy Cruz

Tryouts for TCC's fall play, "A Dolls House," by Henry Gibson will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Building 21.

Both full-time and part-time students are encouraged to try out. "Also anyone who is interested in technical theatre work should attend at least one tryout in order to indicate their interests," commented Smith Brand, Director of Theater 21.

The decision to perform "A Dolls House" was made by the students in the Drama Club, which meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 2:30 p.m. in Building 21. Out of thirty suggested shows, the field was narrowed down to five and from these it was decided that this one was the best to perform.

For those who are not familiar with the play: it is the story of a man who treats his wife like a plaything. She does anything for him, even commits forgery. Last year "A Dolls House" was a special movie on television with Jane Fonda in the lead. Also it has had numerous recent revivals in New York and Chicago.

Opening night performance of the play will be a memorial tribute to Terry Wright, a former TCC student who died last year. The proceeds will be given to the scholarship fund set up in his name.

Performance dates for the play are November 22 through 24. There will be three evening shows and one Sunday matinee. Tickets will cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

What A spread!

ALL these calories!

And me on a diet! Let's sit down! Margaret, will you say "Grace"

For the food we CANNOT EAT, we thank thee, Oh, Lord!

Tony 74 Hixon

THE SCHOOL PICNIC

TCC holds number three

By Bob Olson

Last Saturday, TCC held its third annual school picnic at North Creek Meadows. The attendance for the picnic was fair, with approximately 100 students, faculty and staff and family members showing up for an afternoon of fun.

During the afternoon, there were brief showers that did not seem to put a damper on the afternoon's activities. There was free food, ranging from cold ham for sandwiches to hot chicken. The two bands that played, Rasputin Stash, and Prism, were good, playing songs of today, which seemed to be enjoyed by everyone.

The faculty-student softball game ended in disaster for the faculty. The faculty lost by such a large margin that if the score was printed, it would embarrass them badly.

Some of the notables that were there were Dr. Nathan Ivey, school president and Lavelle Wilson, vice-president of student affairs.

I am sure everybody that was there would like to thank the organizers of the picnic for turning the picnic into an enjoyable affair.

Where It's At Is Coming

A poll was taken recently to determine the favorite "hangouts" of the TCC student body. 439 students were asked, "What is your favorite hangout?", and over 200 gave different answers.

The most often mentioned place was Nick's followed by the Poison Apple, but the responses ranged from "Building 16" to "Michigan", the entire state.

Henceforth, in the weeks to come, the Courier will visit some of these favorite hangouts in order to help widen perspectives and perhaps bring TCC students a little closer together.

Memorial fund

By Darlene Graczyk

Last Friday a meeting was held for the Terry Wright Memorial Scholarship in Theatre. Any students wishing to apply for this scholarship can pick up application in Building 19 and 21 or from student committee members: Nancy Guzan, Karla Korff, and Darlene Graczyk. One can also obtain these forms from the counselors. An explanation of the scholarship will be attached to the application.

All applications have to be handed in by 3 p.m. on October 25, 1974. These may be returned to Dr. Al Kindig, Director of the Arts and Humanities Division in Building 19.

If auditions are necessary, a list will be posted in Building 21 after the applications have been handed in. The auditions will consist of two five minute readings. One will be in comedy, and one will be in serious.

In a preceding article it was stated that to sustain this fund the proceeds from one major production will go for it. This year's fall production will be "Doll House," by Henry Ibsen. The opening night production will be for the fund. The play will be presented Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 22, 23, and 24. A flat admission rate of \$2 per person will be for the Friday, November 22 production. All the extra money will go to the fund. It is hoped by the committee members that there is a successful turnout for that day. Any other donations can be accepted all three nights of the play.

(Cont. p. 5)

Do You Need Money?

By Dorothy Vermillion

If you find that the high costs of college leaves you broke by the end of the week, or that you just can not handle all the expenses that you must, Ron Cooley, Director of Financial Aids, might be able to help.

There are many forms of financial aid available to the students. Among these are the Illinois State Scholarship (ISSC) and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

ISSC is available to all students taking a minimum of six semester hours. An application must be filled out to see if you qualify for aid based on finan-

cial need. Applications are available in the Financial Aids office located at the north end of Building 17.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is a federally funded program to assist the lower middle and lower income families. The deadline for the 1975-76 school year is May 1, 1975. These financial grants are available only to students who have not attended college before April, 1973. Applications for the BEOG may also be picked up in Cooley's office. Students who are already receiving other forms of financial aid (such as the ISSC) can still ap-

ply for the Basic Grant, and receive both of them if the need is demonstrated. This grant is retroactive so that if you apply and demonstrate need, your money will be refunded to you.

TCC also has a number of scholarships available to students who fill certain qualifications. A complete list of these scholarships is located in this year's school catalog on page 13. Although the majority of these scholarships have been given out for this year, there may be a chance that you could receive one for the next school year. Once again, Cooley will be able to answer your ques-

tions concerning these scholarships.

A work-study program is also offered. This program is set up to aid students in finding part-time employment while going to school. Around 75% of all the students going to TCC are working full or part-time. If you are not one of these people Cooley could be your employment agency. There are around 100 jobs around campus for students, with some positions still open. To find out about these jobs visit the Financial Aids Office. They have jobs in the area which they will refer any interested student to.

OUTLOOK ON ART

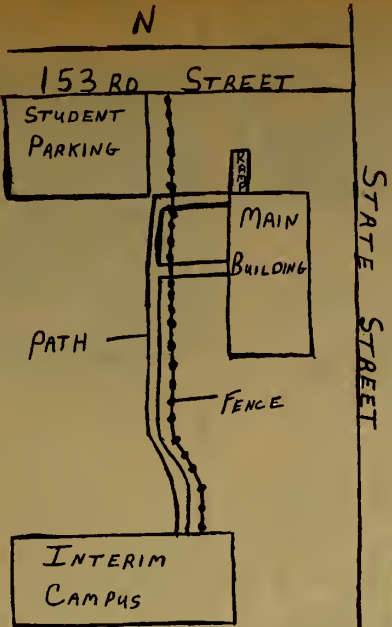
By Tim Grutzius

This past month, TCC was host to the Don Rieck Graphic Art Exhibit shown in the gallery of the Art Department on the fourth floor of the Main Building. Mr. Rieck, considered an accomplished artist and teacher, was present last week to host an informal discussion and showing of his work.

Highlighting the event was the disclosure of some of the "tricks of the art trade" which may have been most helpful to aspiring young artists in the crowd.

If big crowds are any standard of the quality of careers conferences, then the art department rates well. Many students from various schools in the area, including Indiana, were in attendance.

In reply to the question, "What do you deem as success in your field?" Rieck said, "Success in personal terms is ultimately making it on the quality of your work, not buying approval through favors. That is success." And that is exactly the kind of man Don Rieck appears to be.



Tau

to jive

Delta Tau will be holding their first dance of the year at the Dolton Bridge Club, 14800 Chicago Road, Dolton, on Saturday, October 5 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Admission is \$1.00 per person, beverages 25¢ per glass. Everyone is invited to come out and have a few drinks, a good time and to dance "your brains out".



Shown above is one of the Donal Rieck graphics that was on display during the past month in the gallery on the fourth floor TCC Art Department.

The dotted line represents the fence that will be installed to keep students and faculty members out of the Phase II construction zone. The use of Suntime Drive by pedestrians will be required.



THE TCC
DRAMA CLUB
WILL MEET
EVERY 1 AND
3RD WED. AT
2:30 IN BLDG.
21.



Maintenance men were working Thursday morning at this site outside of Bldg. 15 to repair a gas leak affecting the entire interim campus. Gas lines were shut off while the work took place.



This photo depicts a contemporary Spanish photograph that was on exhibit at the Ferdinand Roten Galleries Exhibit on the main campus. It was done by Guarienti, is entitled "Poisson", and costs \$160.

MEMORIAL FUND (Cont'd from p. 4)

The student being awarded this scholarship for this fall's semester will be announced prior to the 8 p.m. performance on November 22.

This scholarship will be given in amounts of \$50 for each semester to the student receiving it. It will be left up to the discretion of the student as to what the money will be used for.

Tickets for the show, "Doll House" can be obtained at the Community Theatre Group's production of "Goodbye Charlie." It will be presented November 1 and 2.

Again, donations are encouraged and welcomed. They can be made payable to the "Terrence Wright Memorial Scholarship in Theatre." Thornton Community College Drama Department, Division of Arts and Humanities, 50 West 162nd Street, South Holland, Illinois 60473.

Dolton Cinema

14112 Chicago Rd.

Dolton, Ill.

PH: 849-0700

Starts Friday:

Tamarind Seed

(RATED PG)

Weekdays:
6:45 and 9:00

Sat. and Sun.
2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE

FOR ALL COURIER

ARTICLES IS TUESDAY --

NOON.

cheese 'n' crackers



Anyone who saw BEAU GESTE last Monday is excused from this quiz and is to be applauded for their infinitely good taste.

1. Name the three brothers in the above mentioned movie.
 2. Who played the parts?
 3. What was the name of the bad guy?
 4. What was the name of the jewel that was stolen?
 5. What was the nickname of the heir of the estate at Abbas Brandon?
 6. What was the name of the slimy little thief?
 7. What does the phrase BEAU GESTE mean?
 8. What was done with the bodies of the dead Legionnaires that fell in defense of the fort?
 9. What subgroup of the Arab culture attacked the fort?
 10. What type of funeral did Beau have?
- BRAIN BUSTER: Were the Geste brothers orphans or were they a regular family? And what was the name of their parent or guardian?

Last week's exciting answers:

1. One Step Beyond
 2. Paul Ford
 3. Hogie Carmichael
 4. it was a phrase from the High Eleven language in the trilogy "Lord Of The Rings" by J.R.R. And no, I don't know what it means.
 5. Richard York, Elizabeth Montgomery and Agnes Morehead starred in Bewitched.
 6. Henry Fonda
 7. Yuri Zhivago
 8. Melanie Hamilton; Twelve Oaks; Gone With the Wind.
 9. William Holden
 10. North By Northwestern. Hitchcock wanted Grant to go into a sneezing fit inside Lincoln's nostril at Mount Rushmore.
- BRAIN BUSTER: TANSTAAFL - There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch. Originally from the book, "The Moon is A Harsh Mistress", by Robert A. Heinlin.

The Courier needs your HELP. Unless the staff can attain eight full-page advertisements, the paper will alternate between four and eight pages each week. The staff does not want this and working on acquiring ads.

Any person(s) who would be interested in helping out in this ad campaign which is necessitated by budget problems or who knows anyone who would like to advertise or seek ads is asked to contact Joyce Hendricks, Darlene Graczyk or Sandi Sullivan in the COURIER office, Building 15, as soon as possible. Or you can call 596-2000, Ext. 277.

Please help keep the COURIER at eight pages. And who knows, if there are enough ads, perhaps the major TCC media can even be expanded to 12 pages.

NOTE: There is a commission earned on all ads sold.

P.R. — Up-And-Coming



Richard Nirenberg, TCC Director of Public Relations, is seen here addressing a Journalism 105 class last Friday on the fundamentals of journalism and public relations.

BY CHRIS BRANYIK

"Public relations is becoming more popular for career choices nowadays. The reason? Credibility," according to Richard Nirenberg, TCC Director of Public Relations.

It used to be that Public Relations (PR) was associated with a fast talking slick operating salesman whose job was to "sell you" on some particular item or aspect of life. That isn't quite all there is to PR work. Nirenberg explained it differently in a speech last Friday to a Journalism 105 class.

People seem to make poor judgments of public relations. It is possible they have opinionated themselves on the basis of one encounter. However, with PR work expanding and consequently demanding more employed personnel, this field is receiving more exposure.

Nirenberg, a Northwestern

University graduate, said he feels that Public Relations should present a "positive, accurate and optimistic picture of that which it represents to its many publics. It is important that PR focuses on some aspect in detail — making people aware, and not coloring something better than it seems."

According to Nirenberg, some key items relevant to success in the PR field are "a good journalistic background; a good reporting instinct (giving facts to public as completely and accurately as possible); and a decent knowledge of photography. If one wishes to relate to his particular audience, a photo background will help convey the message more completely."

Pay in the field is rising. An apprentice PR man fresh out of a four year college can earn \$8,000 annually. A job at a college institute averages from \$10,000 to \$12,000 yearly.

"The White Dawn"

By Debbie Barnes

"The White Dawn" is a brilliant, realistic adventure, revolving around the Eskimo culture of the Canadian Arctic.

Filmed on location amidst the awesome natural beauty of the arctic, the film is based on a true incident in 1896, when three American seamen were left as the sole survivors of their ice-wrecked boat. A gentle Eskimo tribe happens along to rescue these "strange creatures" whose being they can only explain through the spiritual folklore of their culture.

They adopt the "dog children" into their lifestyle, share their wealth, and teach them the basics of survival in such an unmerciful environment. They are sorely repaid by the Western corruption which the Eskimos impose upon them, thereby creating one whale of a culture clash where naturally only one side may win. The film's full impact, then, can be felt not only with every vivid encounter the Eskimos have in their struggle for survival, but also with the decay supposedly civilized men accidentally bring to their docile lifestyle.

Unfortunately, "The White Dawn" suffers somewhat from the casting of the three whalers. Warren Oates overacts the part of Billy, a hardened old seaman who is most responsible for destructing the Eskimo culture through his unwillingness to accept a different lifestyle. He comes on as the typical stereotyped "old salt" until one

feels like begging that enough is enough.

Likewise, although Timothy Bottoms, who previously starred in "The Paper Chase," may convincingly play a Harvard law student, but he seems painfully miscast as Daggett, the young innocent cabin boy "who readily accepts his new lifestyle." Um-hum, sure.

On the other hand, Lou Gossett as Portagee, a Black Jamaican seaman, gives a believable performance of how most people would be likely to react in such a situation.

The Eskimos are what makes the film work, and it is they who appear as the professionals, even though most of them have never acted before. Their natural, gentle disposition makes one wonder why the film industry waited so long to do them justice, considering the last realistic Eskimo film was the 1922 documentary "Nanook of the North," as any anthropology student will quickly inform you.

The screenplay, adapted from James Houston's novel, keeps intact all the suspense of the original work through the slanted direction of Philip Kaufman. Also, Michael Chapman's photography makes the film worth seeing for its visual effects alone. Practically every scene, from the highly religious rituals, to the wife sharing, to the exciting hunting excursions, is a vivid cultural experience which helps make "The White Dawn" a film not to be dismissed lightly as mere adventure.

Advisory board meets

By Bob Olson

Last Tuesday, the Student Advisory Board met to discuss plans for the current school year. 13 of a possible 14 members were present as the topic of conversation lead to the end of the month activities.

One was a Career Conference for older men and women to be held October 30th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building 17.

There will be a Student Aid Dinner on November 6 at the Sulky Club in Glenwood. The speaker will be Fourth District Congressman Ed Derwinski. Tickets are \$15.00 per person.

A little known fact came out of the meeting. Senior citizens living in the district get a \$12.00 discount per semester hour, the charge being \$5

MENC

(Cont'd. from P. 1)

Last, but not least is Fred Hanzelin, the Chairman of the Music Department. He holds a B.S. in Education and a M.M. in Music Education from Northern Illinois University. He was also a graduate assistant in Music Theory. He received his Master of Music Theory and Composition from University of Illinois. His compositions include works for chorus, instrumental solo and ensembles, and orchestral works.

Before coming to TCC in 1969 to teach music theory, Hanzelin taught vocal music in grades three through high school for three years. His experiences include conducting church and school choirs from elementary through high school levels. He is also a tenor soloist for the Flossmoor Community Church.

Hanzelin and Mrs. Scanlan will perform "Rahn-Dough For Piano and 2 voices" (Paper Recorder), written in 1971, "Three Elodie Lines for Piano," written during 1969, and others.

meeting

Are you interested in Latino culture and history? if so you are invited to attend the Thursday October 10 meeting in Building 2, Room 7 at 10:10 a.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to explore the possibility of forming courses in Latino culture and history.

Win Mills name proves lucky



BY JEFF IPPEL

The TCC Win Mills are now undisputedly in first place in intramural flag football. However, the Delta Omega Thunderbolts are just one down in the win column, and both teams will be clashing in the near future, a game which could decide the championship. At present, the standings look like this:

Win Mills	4	0
Delta Omega	3	0
Drillrods	2	1
N.F.G.	1	2
Vets	1	2
Delta Beta	0	3
Sigma Phi	0	4

Because of the large number of entries in the intramural tennis tournament, the TCC courts might be a little more crowded than usual. A total of 32 men have entered the intramural tennis tournament; four women have entered the women's singles. There are eight doubles teams and four mixed doubles.

Brackets have been set up with faculty and students paired indiscriminately. The names are given with either a telephone number or an extension number here at the college. Because of the possible conflicting schedule, arranging of a match is left to the players.

You must call the person with whom you are paired and arrange a time to play. This tournament is single elimination with the winner of two out of three sets advancing. First round results must be turned in by Wednesday, October 9.

October 9 is also the day the intramural cross country run is to take place around Wampus Lake. Trophies will be presented to the first three to complete two laps around the lake. To enter just stop by the intramural office in Building 13.

Intramural bowling, which is coed, will begin Tuesday, October 22. It is not too early to enter.

sporting news

by denala bowling



After reading about many of the professional sports teams, I feel that my picks are real winners because they have been deeply researched.

My first deeply researched topic is the area of professional baseball. Many people may think that Oakland will win it all, but I disagree and go with the Los Angeles Dodgers because they are strong at all positions including the best manager (Walt Alton) in the business. The series between Pittsburgh and LA will go at least seven games, but the true winners will show up in Oakland to face a divided team. This Oakland team cannot repeat because the manager Alvin Dark and his managing philosophy.

On the gridiron, NFL style the winners will be the same except for New England might overcome the mighty Miami Dolphins but I wouldn't lose any sleep over the matter. In the central division it will be the Cincinnati Bengals instead of the Pittsburgh Steelers because of the quarterback problem in old steel town.

In the western division it will be the Oakland Raiders because they have a great team. At quarterback it will be Ken Stabler with Marv Hubbard in the backfield. On the defensive line it will be Mel Tom, Otis Sistruck, Bubba Smith, but behind the line will be Jack (the Crusher) Tatum. With many more players like that and a coach like John Madden this team can't lose.

The national conference it will be the old men from Washington. The Redskins will win it all in the eastern division.

The Skins also have a brilliant coach in George Allen who at one time assisted our Bears here in Chicago. In the black and blue division (central) the Vikings will win all the marbles but the Bears will finish in third behind the Pack.

Out west the race will feature the Los Angeles Rams beating out without even losing a drop of sweat, the San Francisco 49ers. The Rams have been building for years, and this year will see them in the Super Bowl against the Washington Redskins. The winner is Los Angeles Rams with John Hadl at the quarterback position.

In the big ten the Ohio State Buckeyes will make it a run-away, but I wish that Purdue could play in the Rose Bowl because of the awesome line they have with three men at 6-7 and 270 pounds. Last Saturday, the Bollermakers may have shocked the Irish but the Irish will now have the upper hand in the rest of the schedule. The Irish may get a bowl bid if they can beat their big rival the Trojans from Southern California and hold Anthony Davis.

On the hardwood, NBA style it will be the Bulls over the Bucks because of Chicago's recent addition of Nate Thurmond. Many people said that one person could make a difference, that person is Thurmond. The Bulls traded Clifford Ray and cash to get Thurmond. The winner in the Pacific division will be the Lakers due to the super players they have. The Warriors will be in a rebuilding year. Bill Walton and the Portland Trailblazers will move up to second behind the Laker gang.

The Atlantic Division may see the Buffalo franchise give the Boston Celtics a bit of trouble, but the Celtics will prevail.

In the ABA it will be the New York Nets, Indiana Pacers, winners of the respective divisions.

Now on to ice world, in the WHA it will be the Cougars, now stronger than ever with the addition of Dave Dryden and No. 1 draft pick Gary McGregor.

In the real hockey league, it will be the Hawks easily winning their third division title.

On the local scene, our football Bulldogs will finish with a respectable record under our new outstanding crew of coaches and a fine nucleus of players.



Football bus

ATTENTION

There will be a fan bus leaving from the front of Building 21 at 5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon for the Illinois Valley football game. Seats will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis. Only 30 are available, so students are urged to arrive as early as possible.

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Bulldogs no match for Wright

By Dennis Marich

If last Friday's home game at Thornton was only a quarter long the Bulldogs of Thornton Community College would have won going away, but the Wright Rams from the North side of Chicago prevailed through four quarters to gain a lop-sided victory by a 41-17 score.

Wright bounced back from 10-0 in good fashion with half-back Warren McKinney leading the way with an 85 yard touchdown run which broke up the Bulldogs in half. McKinney finished out with a total of 184 yards in 25 carries for the Rams.

A freak play got Thornton on the scoreboard on the opening series of downs when Lloyd Burchett carried the ball to the 24 yard line and then fumbled and Geoff Covington was there on the spot to pick up the loose ball and rambled the rest of the way for the TCC touchdown. The boot for the extra point was good by Paul Adamski.

Wright's offense was contained by a very dominant TCC defense throughout the first period

and forced the Rams to punt in the end zone. The punt was then blocked by Bulldog defensive end Ken Pavescic and TCC took over at the Wright 10 yard line.

Three plays from scrimmage

past and Thornton was unable to move the ball and then Adamski was brought on to attempt a field goal. The 35 yard kick split the uprights and boosted TCC's lead to 10-0 with a minute left in the first quarter.

Thornton running attack was led by Lloyd Burchett with 96 yards in 22 carries. The Bulldogs' offense had a total of 208 yards in the contest with 153 coming on the ground and 55 in the air. But what hurt the young Bulldogs the most was 120 yards in penalties. Burchett left the lineup early in the fourth quarter with an ankle injury and didn't return to the lineup.

Wright began to strike into Thornton's lead and scored twice in the second period as the Rams' quarterback Bill Calabrese scored on a hootleg from the five yard line and then seconds later he hit Al Howard on the conversion pass.

With less than 3 minutes left to play in the half, Wright got the lead as Calabrese hit Howard in the end zone on a quick pass. Jim Arms kick was good and the hard fought TCC lead was lost.

On Wright's first play from scrimmage in the second half, McKinney scored his 85 yard touchdown and the Rams then

scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter and added one more sword to the wound in the final stanza to take a 41-10 lead.

But Thornton came back to get on the board as freshman Paul Miles from T-Ridge capped a 75 yard drive by crossing into the end zone from the two yard line. Adamski again came through with the extra point, and that capped the scoring as it ended 41-17.

Wright Junior College finished the game with 197 yards rushing and was 8 for 22 for 63 yards, to have a total of 260 yards gained. They compiled 12 first downs, had three intercepted passes for the day. In the category of fumbles Wright lost one of four fumbles, was penalized 7 times for 45 yards and punted 6 times for 17 yard average. The Rams now have a 2-1 record.

For the Thornton Bulldogs they compiled 208 total yards, 153 yards rushing and 55 passing with 5 of 14 passes completed. They had 12 first downs, lost 2 fumbles and had 2 interceptions. They were penalized 11 times for 115 yards. TCC punted for a 15 yard average in 6 times.

The Thornton Community College Bulldogs' record now stands at 1-2, for the young season. TCC's next game is a conference affair which will take them to Oglesby, Illinois to play the Illinois Valley Apaches on Saturday night. The game starts at 7:30.



TCC Bulldog John Merrill (42) makes a crunching tackle on a Wright ball carrier during last week's 41-17 loss to the Rams which left the Bulldogs with a 1-2 mark to take with them to Oglesby, Illinois where they face the Apaches of Illinois Valley.

Guest columnist

By Tom Ellement

"Sometimes this old farm seems like a home to me."

H. J. Deutchendorf, Jr.

Dennis (Athletic Shorts) Bowling, the sports editor of this publication, a good friend of mine, and TCC's no. 1 sport, called me up the other evening and asked me if I would brighten up his page with a little bit of my rhetoric.

(My God, were did this kid learn all these \$10 words? It sure wasn't at TCC.)

Perhaps I should introduce myself. Most of the freshmen have no idea who I am, and the sophomores and administration, at least most of them, who they didn't. And as for you people like Ira who have been going here on the 15 year plan, it doesn't really matter, does it?

I was the sports editor of the Courier last year as well as the campus rabble rouser at times.

Right now I would like to say hello to a few of my friends at TCC, Hi Judi Price. Keep up the good work. Maybe we can still make something out of TCC with people like you around.

Hi ma, keep on truckin'.

Hello Wally Nikowitz, whoever you are.

Hello to all you Bldg. 16 socialites and my sincerest wishes for a nice homecoming dance or whatever other kind of farce you dream up this year.

Hi to all the people on the coaching staff in buildings 7 and 8.

Also to Jim Hellrung, since I heard they stuck him in some corner in building 13.

My sincerest wishes for good luck go to Jim Massick in whatever he is doing now.

Hi Mr. Ledbetter. I've reread the Ethics book and I still say Hobbes is full of s---.

Hi Mr. Smith, I'll be around any day now to check out things for the fall play.

And how can I forget Big Jim Moody who taught me everything I know about transcendentalism.

Well, enough of that. I have a couple things I wanted to say here today. First, I just heard that they have "run out of money" and will not be including any athletic facilities in the new building.

What I'd like to know s, when is TCC going to grow up and be an institution of higher learning instead of a day care center? I think, no, I know that the students here are being cheated. They are paying more tuition than any other junior college in the state, and all they can brag about is that they have a decent business education curriculum.

Every year more students enroll but every year almost all the budgets are cut, and p.e. is one of the biggest ones. It's time for a few people to start asking where all that money is going.

Schools like DuPage, Wright, and Rock Valley don't have as many students as we do but they give a bigger chunk of the budget to p.e. and athletics and look at the results. Those three schools rip TCC to shreds in every sport consistently. Last week's 40-7 debacle by Wright is a prime example. And that's been going on for quite a while.

The sad thing is that it will continue until something drastic is done.

This kind of leads into the second thing I wanted to talk about.

There is a man at this college who tried to do something about the situation. Typical of the way things are run around this school, he lost his job for making too many waves.

John Carlson was the football and baseball coach at this college for many, many years. He was a great coach, probably one of the best ever at Thornton. Now he is teaching p.e. courses.

He was the only athletic coach ever to take a Thornton team to a national tournament. He accomplished this with the 1964 baseball team when they got to the semi-finals in the national tournament.

We've gotten to be good friends in the past few years and I've come to know him quite well. John Carlson is a man who says what he thinks, and refuses to stop short of a goal. It is because of this that he is no longer the football or baseball coach at TCC.

There are four football coaches this fall instead of three, two, or even one, as there were at some times in the past. Carlson saw the need for the extra coaches and he is responsible for TCC now having four. Yet he is not one of them, simply because he was making too much noise.

He is also responsible for the baseball field finally getting built as well as for the new uniforms the TCC baseball team will be wearing and possibly some new baseball equipment. But again, he will not be around as a coach to appreciate his achievements.

He and the administration had a disagreement over the amount of time he should spend between coaching and teaching p.e., and it was just the chance they had been waiting for to can him.

Now they're happy, there is one more trouble maker out of the way, and things are running smoothly. TCC still has one of the worst football teams in the NAC.

I think it is rather interesting to note, as well as quite proper, that John Carlson's last season as a coach, last spring with the baseball team, ended with a winning record. That is what he is and always will be to me; a winner.

There is a need for more Cross Country runners. If you are interested, see Athletic Director Pete Schloss in Building 12.

TCC to sponsor College Day

By Dorothy Vermillion

Next Wednesday, October 23, will be Thornton Community College's annual "College Day". Presently, there are 27 colleges and universities who have agreed to send their representatives to this function. It will be located in the Ramp Area of the Main Building from 10 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.

"College Day" has been organized to aid the students of TCC who plan on furthering their college education after leaving here.

The program allows universities and four-year colleges to send representatives of their school to come and try to recruit TCC students. This is of great benefit to the students who are having a difficult time trying to decide where to go to school from here, because it involves so many schools, and gives the student the opportunity to learn something about a great many schools in a short time interval.

The school representatives will be on hand to answer any questions you may have about their college. Phyllis Davis, TCC Counselor, is in charge of "College Day."

She recommended that the students discuss some important topics with the representatives such as, "the admission requirements of the college, the financial aids available to the students, different scholastic programs within the college, and what, if any, difficulties will arise when a student tries to transfer credits from TCC to the college they are considering."

Some of the colleges that will be represented at "College Day" will be all the major Illinois universities, including Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western, and the Universities of Illinois from both Urbana and Chicago Circle campuses.

Northern Illinois University has well established programs in Art, Journalism, Industrial Arts, Nursing, and Home Econ-

omics. Illinois State also is well known for Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and noted for an excellent School of Speech. Southern University possesses one of the finest Radio-Television programs in the State.

University of Illinois at Urbana is best known for Engineering, Forestry, Wood Science, Architecture, and Veterinary Medicine.

Circle Campus, in Chicago, has good medical professional training, and also has a co-op program available to students who would like to get some practical experience along with their scholastic program.

Another state-supported college that will be represented is Governors State University which is just a third and fourth year school and located in Park Forest South. It has a good division of human studies, and is one of the two two-year senior Illinois colleges. (The other is Sangamon State in southern Illinois.)

Other private colleges which

are in Illinois that will be represented on College Day are Trinity Christian College, Saint Xavier's College, Chicago State University, Loyola University, Roosevelt University, Illinois Institute of Technology, College of Saint Francis, DePaul University, and Lewis University, all of which are located in the South Suburban or Chicago area.

Other private schools from Illinois that will be represented are Mundelein College and Millikin and Monmouth Universities.

Ms. Davis said that "All the above mentioned colleges receive the Illinois State Scholarship, and if you are thinking about attending any of them it would be wise to apply for this award."

Out-of-state schools that will send representatives include Purdue University, Calumet Campus; Valparaiso University; Saint Mary of the Woods (sister school of Notre Dame); Incarnate Word College; and Hamline University.

Purdue Calumet is conveniently located in Hammond, and

is well rounded in many different curricula. Valparaiso University has good engineering and home economics curricula. Incarnate Word College is coming up from Texas to try to recruit TCC students. Hamline University, which is located in St. Paul, Minnesota, has a scholarship set up especially for Thornton students, and it is worth \$1,000.

Along with the different colleges who will be here there will also be a representative of the United States Marine Corps, who will be trying to recruit students into the corps, or into ROTC.

Ms. Davis said that "There will be a little bit of all different types of colleges at college day, and thus will be a little something for everyone."

She finished by saying "The main thing and idea of 'College Day' was to get TCC students in contact with the right people, to talk to before deciding on a college. Hopefully, students will take advantage of the opportunity."

the courier

Friday.

October 18, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 8

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Updates board on future projects

By Darlene Graczyk

Irwin Dahl, TCC Director of Institutional Research and Development, informed the board about the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) for projects "projecting into the future," at last week's District 510, Board of Trustees meeting. Dahl went on to say that they have built agencies which gather information with an emphasis on the future.

Two years ago, during July 1972, a Preliminary Draft Master Plan was submitted, which contained an Educational and Physical Plant to the ICCB as a supporting document to the request for funds for Phase II.

The planning that was sent in this report "was weak," according to Dr. Dahl. The committee was not sure exactly how Phase II would be developed, so Dahl said "they philosophized a lot." "When you run out of facts, you philosophize," he said.

In December of 1972, the ICCB revised the Master Plan format and suggested that Thornton Community College (TCC) use the Long Range Plan, which is a ten year plan. In July of this year, TCC submitted plans under the instructions contained in the Illinois Board of Higher Education manual entitled Resource Allocation and Management Plan

for Community Colleges (RAMP/CC), for the fiscal year 1975.

Using the goals committee narrative information, it was submitted to Springfield prior to September 15.

The ICCB acknowledged the plan on September 19 and it was accepted thereafter. The goals committee gathered documents and information which they may modify, amplify, or add to, Dahl said they will decide. "Where we will bend, and where we will go." The motion was passed to adopt TCC's activities in the ICCB.

Dr. Nathan Ivey, TCC President, asked Dr. Norma Rooney, a TCC educator, when the draft stage of the budget will be ready. Ivey stated, "We will read through it and react to it." The budget analysis report for the first quarter of this fiscal year showed that the expenditures are in line. Ivey commented that the budget "looks good for the whole year."

There has been a purchase okay of equipment for the Radiologic Department. TCC will buy a play back projector for \$339 and \$700 of workbooks and manuals which are expected to last roughly five years.

The Audio Visual Department submitted a purchase requisition for supplies amounting to \$23,052. They asked for approval of these supplies and it was granted. This bill does not go to bidders since it does not exceed the TCC requirements of \$25,000.

The projector will be used for the viewing of x-rays and the x-ray equipment is needed. With this equipment, they will be able to split the lab, and have one lab with x-ray machines and one with an instructor. Students need eight hours utilization of the lab, but with

one instructor, they are only able to get four. This way, with the equipment TCC will not have the need to hire another instructor. This equipment is expected to pay for itself in one year.

Dr. Wayne Willard has recommended for one part-time secretarial position for the Licensed Practical Nursing, Radiological Technology, and Occupational Therapy Assistant Programs. This secretary will

be of use to all instructors and the designated programs. The capital for this position will come from the student assistance budget, which will eliminate student positions. This motion was passed.

Barbara Toosley, an assistant in the TCC bookstore, submitted her letter of resignation to the board. Ms. Toosley stated that she resigned for "personal reasons, and that she hopes for a

time when the Support Staff Association (SSA) is recognized by TCC." The resignation was accepted by the board.

George Marovich, Board President, asked the board to give recognition to Peter Schloss. On his own, with no cost to the college, he graded down some land for a baseball diamond. Marovich stated this was done in "genuine interest of the campus."



These toddlers took advantage of the nice weather Monday afternoon to play a little

game of ball on the college commons on the interim cam-

pus. They are enrolled in the babysitting class in Bldg. 3.

Cookie sale

The Cheerleaders are having a Brownie and Cookie Sale Friday, Oct. 18, 1974, in Building 18 at 10 a.m. The money raised will go to buy letters for their cheerleading uniforms.

Reflections in black...

By Ken Williams

In Boston, Massachusetts, on March 5, 1770, Crispus Attucks, a Black runaway slave who became a sailor, died in the struggle between the colonists and the British. Thus becoming not only the first Black but also, the first American, to give his life for the American Colonists' cause. Crispus Attucks and four compatriots gave their lives in what history records as the Boston Massacre.

Many other Black men fought and gave their lives, during the American Revolution, for the cause of liberation from British oppression. Many, who were slaves at the time, fought because they, too, dreamed of a country where freedom, justice and equality reigned for all.

It is ironic that we return today, 204 years after the death of Crispus Attucks, to focus on Boston, Massachusetts, where Blacks are still continuing a struggle for the rights given all citizens by the U.S. Constitution.

For the last few weeks Blacks have again been suffering the indignities and insults of whites who refuse to allow Black students the benefits of an equal education.

The courts have ruled that Boston's schools must desegregate, and the method of busing should be used to achieve racial integration of these schools. The court order is not a new one, nor is the response of the White Bostonians an unfamiliar one.

The question is: How long must Black People continue to be subjected to these inhumanities?

Critic's corner

By Kathie Hiddleston

President Gerald R. Ford has presented and suggested several ideas to help America through the inflation and energy problems. Now he has asked us not to sell a certain crop to a certain country of the communist persuasion. Fill in the blanks and you will come up with wheat and Russia.

That is terrible! It's not the American way! We should have the freedom to do what we want. Sell anything to anybody. But maybe there is something else to this. Maybe we ought to be thinking about our country, the economy, and the future.

It's true that it is wonderful to have a lot of nice Russian money, right now. But wouldn't it be better if the wheat was here, just in case we need it?

There have been very poor crops this year. Everything that could go wrong, has. First we were hit with an unusually large amount of rain. Then a long drought, and to add to this, we had an early frost.

This cuts down our supplies greatly, and lately there has been talk about a shortage of grain for cattle feed. This would mean an increase in the price of meat, again.

Now perhaps this will not happen. We may have no such problems. But I have a feeling it's going to be a very long winter. So just in case, wouldn't it be nice to have something to fall back on? Let's not turn our bridges just yet.

Candidates forum

By Ed Poremba

League of Women Voters of Rivendale-Dolton, a non-partisan organization, will sponsor a candidates forum for the purpose of hearing the views of the various contenders and to give an opportunity for discussion of the important issues. The forum will be held on Monday, Oct. 21, 1978 at 8 p.m. at the Rivendale Village Hall, Community Room, located at 142nd and Stewart Avenue.

Candidates from three districts running for state and congressional offices will be on hand to speak at the meeting. From the third Congressional district will be Robert P. Hanrahan (R) and Martin A. Russo (D). From the tenth district, running for state senate, will be Robert T. Lane (D) and Jack E. Walker (R). Running for state representatives in the tenth district will be Donald E. Arnell (R), L. Michael Getty (D), Thomas H. Miller (R), and Robert L. Ryan (D). From the thirteenth district, candidates running for state representatives will be Frank Giglio (D), Philip W. Collins (R), Samuel Maragos (D), and Caleb A. Davis Jr. (R).

Congressional candidates will be allowed five minutes to discuss key issues. State senate and house candidates will be

given three minutes for their comments on issues in the General Assembly. A question and answer period will follow the candidates' presentations.

Senatorial candidate to speak

By Marla Brandt

Senatorial candidate for the General Assembly of Illinois, Democrat Robert T. Lane, will be visiting TCC on Wednesday, Oct. 23. He is running in the 10th District against incumbent Jack Walker.

He will be speaking to Miss Sedlack's Journalism 105 class at 10 a.m. about his campaign and platform. All persons are invited to come to the class and listen n, but since space is limited, a reservation will be necessary. To make a reservation see Miss Jean Sedlack in Building 7, Room 6.

If you are undecided about who to vote for come November 5, come to this class and hear one of the candidates speak.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

LeVell Wilson, Vice-President for Student Services, has informed me that I have been named advisor for the 1974-75 edition of the newly-combined Caldrion/Split yearbook-literary publication.

Accordingly, I am requesting applications for editorial and other managerial posts. Every position on the yearbook staff is open. There are no holdover positions. Every TCC student is eligible to apply.

When the top posts have been filled, a general meeting will be called to select the entire staff. Selection of student, editorial and managerial staff is the responsibility of the advisor. Selection of the general yearbook staff will be the responsibility of the new editors in consultation with the advisor.

Matters relating to the budget will be discussed after the editors have been selected.

The following editorial positions are open: editor-in-chief; managing editor; art editor.

Other editorial/managerial posts will be discussed following the filing of the above positions.

Any students interested in applying for these positions should contact me for an appointment as soon as possible. If I am not

in my office, an appointment may be made through my secretary. My office is in Building 18. My phone number is 596-2000, Ext. 208.

Application deadline is Friday, October 25.

RICHARD D. NIRENBERG
Director of Public Relations

Dear Editor:

I offer my congratulations to U.S. Attorney Jim Thompson and his prosecution teams, for revealing how the City of Chicago and Cook County are really run. The trials of Keane, Wigoda, and Bush, concluded by their dramatic three convictions in three days, shows that the backstabbing of the public in the dark, smoke-filled rooms of City Hall are the rule, not the exception.

The prosecution knew that convicting the machine would not be easy or glamorous, but it was a job which had to be done.

Thompson's realistic decision not to run for mayor, may have cost the city an honest political system, but will assure us of a fair system of justice for years to come.

So, as Tom, Paul, and Earl spend the next few years reflecting upon the sinfulness of greed, let's hope that by the time of their parole, they will emerge better men in a better city and that God, the mayor, can't pardon.

STEVE DOROWA

Dear Editor:

The members of Delta Beta

Fraternity wish to thank all of the students, faculty and administration members who helped make our cookie sale a success. A special note of appreciation goes to all the sisters, who made some of those delicious cookies and to Mrs. Cleland Cofer (Mom) for her help. The proceeds from the sale amounted to \$49.75, which was donated to the Student Aid Foundation.

DELTA BETA
FRATERNITY

Midterm blues

By Dan MacGlashing

Midterm, a word that all of us students dread! For it means exams, research papers, and all other sort of mind-expanding things. It is also a way of summing up the first half of the semester and having a good idea of what will happen in the second half.

For some students, midterm will eliminate them in some of their subjects, for others it will serve as an incentive, and keep the student going, beaming with delight as they strive for that 3.5 average.

Not only is midterm a tough time for the students, but it also puts a strain on the teachers. For them it is a time for sorting out the questions, and deciding which ones are the toughest. For the harder the questions, the harder the answers will be. In other words, a teacher can tell whether you are a failure or a scholar.

Therefore, the word "Midterm" is symbolic for college students. It serves as a test of intelligence, strength and nerves.

the courier

-The truth is never pure and seldom simple-

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Homecoming plans being finalized

By Kevin Jarus

Plans for this year's Homecoming activities are being finalized this week. Highlighting the activities will be a concert Friday, November 1st, free to all TCC students, in the Thornton High School auditorium, and possibly featuring "Rufus."

Also being considered as part of the festivities is a kick-off reception from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Building 16, with the TCC jazz band entertaining.

A pep rally with a bon-fire has also been suggested, however, approval for the undertaking has not yet been given.

This year's Homecoming planning committee hopes to have activities that all TCC students and alumni can participate in this year, as opposed to the past.

Don't worry about it — Bowling average sound more like a golf score?

You say your bowling average sounds more like a golf score? Don't worry about it! The people who participate in intramural bowling do not have to be good bowlers. Inexperienced persons are welcome because a handicap system is used to make everyone even-stein.

I.M. bowling is lo-erational, which means each team of three must have both sexes represented. Rosters should be turned in to Jim Hellrung, Intramural Director, in Building 13, by Friday, October 18.

Games begin at 4 p.m. every Tuesday at Park View Lanes, Riverdale. Be there early to get situated with shoes and ball. Awards will be given to first place team members and to both the guy and girl who bowl the highest series.

O — O

Intramural cross country run took place last Wednesday, October 9. Coming in first was Scott Russell followed by Bernie Hilltop and Mike Pries.



The Tutoring Center hosted this month's Division of General and Experimental Studies coffee hour, which was held last Thursday.

Approximately 60 persons attended the refreshment hour, which was followed by a debate on the issue of busing between TCC student Dou Young (left), Urban Studies teacher David Johnson (center), and Ron Farquhar, Director of the Division of General and Experimental Studies.



Spanish class to fight bulls

By Amy Tails

Special cultural events for this term's TCC Spanish students will include a dinner at a Mexican restaurant and a Christmas fiesta.

The Spanish students will be holding their Mexican dinner on Friday, October 25, at 7 p.m. at Chico's Restaurant in Frankfort.

Approximately 10 persons (Spanish students and their friends) are planning to attend. Other persons interested in attending should see Jean Sedlack, TCC Spanish instructor, in Bldg. 6, Rm. 7, as soon as possible.

There will be two Christmas fiestas: one for day classes and a separate one for evening. The students will make all the food and the Mexican pinata.

Included in the fiesta's program will be a simulated bull fight, done with a bull's head attached to a set of wheels, and, for the third year, the presentation of the Speedy Gonzalez awards. These are humorous awards designed to play up to certain characteristics about a student. For example, last year there was a boy that spoke continuously about girls - he received the Don Juan award.

Spanish has become a full-time program at Thornton for the first time in several years, with classes meeting morning, noon and night.

Participation in this program has doubled in the last three years, due in a large measure to the number of persons now taking Spanish for career purposes.

Policemen, firemen, nurses, postal employees, office personnel, clerks and others working with the Spanish-speaking population are among those studying the language and its cultural background.

To discuss Latino courses

By Cindy Cruz

Sometime in the future, certain TCC personnel would like to offer courses in Latino history and culture for students who would be interested in it.

Last week a meeting was held for interested students and teachers. They expressed their ideas on what they felt should be included in this program.

The next meeting for the Latino Studies Program will be Thursday, October 24th, in Building 2, room 7 at 10 a.m.

If you are interested in participating, attend this meeting and express your ideas. Even if you are unable to attend this meeting and are interested, contact Ron Farquhar at Ext. 233.

In order to start forming a tendence and participation is mandatory.

The main purpose in forming classes of this nature is to teach Latinos, as well as others, about the history and culture of the Spanish speaking countries.

Farquhar, Director of Experimental Studies, and David Johnson, Coordinator of Ethnoid Studies, will act as chairmen. Teachers, as well as students, are encouraged to attend.

File Now For Graduation

All TCC students who will be eligible for graduation by the end of the Fall semester, 1974, must file an application for graduation by Thursday, October 31. This applies to all students applying for the Associate in Arts degree, Associate in Science degree, and those completing the requirements for a certificate.

Applications for graduation are available in Buildings 17

and 18 on the interm campus, or in the Counseling Center, room 2322 in the main campus. The graduation application must be submitted to the Controller's Office, Building 18, by October 31, along with a \$5 application fee.

There will be no formal graduation ceremony for the Fall graduating class. Graduates will be mailed their diplomas during the month of December.

Women's volleyball begins Monday

Women's Volleyball Competition will officially begin this Monday with a home game against Trinity Christian College at 3:30.

This will be followed by three away games. Wednesday, Oct. 30, TCC will challenge Morton College there at 7 p.m.; Thornton will take on the Marraine Valley Community College at 3:45 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4; and participate in the NAC Volleyball Invitational at Rock Valley on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m.

Basketball practices officially begin Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Roosevelt Grade School in South Holland. The school is located 1 block west of South Park Avenue, and one block north of Route 6 (159th - 162nd Street).

Practices will be held from 3-4 p.m.

For further information, contact Coach Kay Claussan at 596-2000, Ext. 266.

BULLDOGS TRIUMPH

(Cont. from p. 4)

vented Harper from getting any results and the TCC team ran the clock out, as their teammates and the fans cheered them on by the final score of 16-14.

After the game Coach Mike Zikas commented to his players and coaches, "You guys are making real believers out of me."

Thornton next battles with conference rivals Rock Valley Trojans at Rockford this Saturday. The TCC squad is now 3-2 on the season.

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE

FOR ALL COURIER

ARTICLES IS TUESDAY --

NOON.

Dolton Cinema 14112 Chicago Rd.

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Weekdays:
6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30
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2:00 - 3:30 - 6:30
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COMING:
GONE WITH THE WIND

king and queen

nominations

TCC Bulldogs are coming home on Friday, Nov. 1. But they need five couples to help reign over the week's activities.

Royal nominations for homecoming king and queen candidates will take place on Monday, Oct. 21 and Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 8 am to 2 pm in Building 16. You must have a student I.D. to vote.

Final elections are going to be held on Monday, Oct. 28 and Tuesday, Oct. 29, once again; from 8 am to 2 pm in Building 16. The five guys and girls receiving the most votes during the nominations will be up for king and queen. The lucky couple will be crowned amid the halftime festivities on Friday when TCC will meet the Chaps from the College of Du Page.

Come and let us know who's your favorite king and queen!

Bulldogs reign over Harper 16-14



By Dennis Marich

Thornton Community College pulled off an upset by beating Wm. Rainey Harper College Friday afternoon by a score of 16 to 14. Harper, rated 16th in the nation, lost 4 fumbles in the first half which TCC took advantage of and went out to an early 7-0 lead which held up until the close of the half when Harper took the lead while TCC rallied to win.

The first quarter saw a typical close game, with the Bulldog defense of Thornton controlling their opponents. On the first series of downs, Harper was unable to move the ball against the stubborn Thornton defense. The Hawks from Harper went back into punt formation deep in their own zone. Harper punter Dave Patterson had the snap sail away over his head and he was tackled by defensive end Dennis Lockery on the one yard line.

From there, Bill Browning blasted in for the touchdown with 12 minutes left in the first quarter. The kick for the extra point by Adamski was blocked and Thornton led 6-0.

On the first play after the kickoff, Harper then fumbled at their own 35 yard line, with John Hinko recovering the first of three fumble recoveries. Thornton quarterback Brian Pearson almost put the game in TCC's back pocket with a pass to Lloyd Burchett flying down field. But the pass was just out of reach and the play was no good. Pearson then passed TCC down to Harper's 12, but a play later, a Pearson pass was intercepted in the end zone and Harper took over.

The game went on with Thornton punting the ball to the Rams and Harper kept giving the ball up on mistakes. Harper finally got down to the Thornton goal line on the passing of quarterback Andrean and looked as if they were going to score, but another Harper fumble was recovered in the end zone and TCC took over.

Into the second quarter both TCC and Harper gave the ball away on punts and fumbles. With the help of a bad punt Harper took the ball on their own 37 yardline. Andrean then engineered a drive on the combination of his passing and running and brought the ball down to the Bulldog's yardline. From there he hit end Herb Bacon with a pass to put Harper on the scoreboard with less than a minute to play in the half. The

kick for the point after was good by Peterson and Harper now led TCC at the half by a score of 7 to 6.

It was the Thornton defense that held the game so close. Standouts Lockery, Hinko, Steve Lucas, Greg Zarris and John Merrill were the basic cause, even though Harper had out gained TCC yardage by 150 yards. It was Harper's mistake of three fumbles and two interceptions.

The second half started out the same as the first with Merrill intercepting another Harper pass, his second of the game. He ran the pass back to the Harper 26 yard line to set up good field position for the Bulldogs.

From the twenty-six, Bill Browning blasted three times for fourteen yards and got a first down and the ball at the fourteen yard line. Then tailback Paul Miles slanted off tackle, broke two tackles and sprinted into the endzone for Thornton's second touchdown of the game. The PAT was good by Paul Adamski and TCC regained the lead 13-7, with less than thirteen minutes left in the third quarter.

Harper was again forced to punt and Thornton was again to take over as the powerful offense went to work.

Starting from their own twenty yard line, the Bulldogs went sixty-five yards in 16 running plays. Browning, Miles and Covington all carried the ball eating up nearly eight minutes on the clock: one can attribute Pearson for play calling the offense consisting of Jacobs, Lighty, Rob, Zakula, Soderlund and Burchett for blocking. TCC proved that better talent prevailed because on the drive Adamski split the uprigths for the game winning fieldgoal from the 18 yard line. The score was TCC 16 - Harper 6.

After trading the ball twice the Hawks put themselves back in the game with their second touchdown to put the score at 16-14 in favor of the 3-2 Bulldogs. Harper drove 54 yards in 9 plays on passing and the running of their team. Finally QB Hoeval powered in from the one yard line. Peterson's kick was good and the score was 16-14 in favor of TCC.

Harper then attempted to get field position once again, but the superb Bulldog defense pre-

BACK THE

BULLDOGS



(Cont. p. 3 col. 5)

sporting news

by denals bowling



This is the best time of the year for the average fan, in that the baseball season is finishing up, football is in high gear, and hockey is just beginning.

For the average arm chair fan (ACF) it is reaching out to turn the dial to the different stations about every station break. He usually does this so that he does not miss any scores of games on the other other stations. He usually has a pile of sandwiches sitting next to him and his favorite beverage near.

Some ACF's do know something about the game, but most of the time they merely watch to get out of work or what they were to do before they found out that a particular game was going to be on.

Most of the people who do watch are professionals about what they are watching. They are pros because they have either played the game or have watched it to a point to where they understand it as well as the next guy.

Most of the people attending Notre Dame games know all there is to know about the game, the rules, and the different players. Most people bring their binoculars to games so that they can get a "bird's-eye view" of what is happening "before their very eyes."

If a referee throws a flag, one can usually tell what the infraction is before the P.A. man gets the announcement out to the people. Once in a while, the man in the striped shirt makes a mistake, and when he does he really hears from the students and the fans about that particular call. The people around you differentiate between the ref's call and the decisions made around you.

The crowd is quick to realize that the ref is not perfect, but they will usually let him have it with all types of abuse which includes verbal, or sometimes sign language.

Many times people are quick to jump on the referee's decision and that can result in an unfriendly shouting from fans to the humble referee who merely soaks it all in as experience under his belt. One time at the Boston Garden when the Black Hawks were in town, there was a sellout crowd. The Hawks were playing the crotchety Bruins. The Hawks had the lead by a 2-1 score, in the third and final period.

With about four minutes left, Bobby Orr led a charge out of his own end and as he approached the Hawk blueline, Bill White was on his left side and Dick Redmond was on the right. White's stick looked at first as if he had tripped Orr, but the instant reply proved that he did not.

Well, the final outcome saw not a single penalty called against the Hawks, but the Bruins and Orr protested bitterly until Orr got a game misconduct. On his way to the dressing room, little Bobby broke his stick over the goal in his fit of raging disgust. Following Orr's exit, there was an array of glass bottles thrown to the ice. Then, the teams exited quickly to the security of their dressing rooms. This, to my knowledge, has never happened in the history of the sport.

Another example of a ref's misques, was last year's playoffs, in which the Bulls played the Bucks up in Milwaukee. The Bulls were behind by about 10 points and the referee had been making some cheap calls. Dick Motta got fed up with Mindy Rudolph and threw his suitcase at him in total disgust.

People say the NBA referees are the worst, well, the crusher punch line to that is: "If it is so bad why don't you go out there before big crowds and referee the game with one of your friends?"

Another incident was at the Stadium where the Hawks (the home team) played the Les Habitants.

The Hawks were behind and the call came against the home team and the crowd of 17,000 let John Ashley have what was coming to him. The call was tripping and there wasn't a Hawk within 10 feet of the visiting player but he went and did his job. He called the penalty and for the remaining time in the game the chant of "Ashley is a bum," prevailed throughout the contest.

This column has brought the many bad things that referees have done in the past, but being in attendance in many games I feel that the referees are doing the best job possible

Find it at

the PLACE



If you're on the lookout for the latest in fashion, you'll find it at the Place. We've got long, longer and longest skirts, terrific t's, hooded sweatshirts, story shirts, good old blue jeans and more. What you're up to is what we're up on!

Rosalee

Hammond • River Oaks • Lincoln Mall

This weekend in Crete —

Student Leadership Workshop

By Dorothy Verrillion

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 25, 26, and 27, several TCC students will be participating in a leadership workshop.

The workshop is going to be held at the Crete Holiday Inn. The leadership workshop is going to be held under the direction of Dr. Jerry Teplitz, Teplitz is the Director of Lakeview Associates Corporation, which leads leadership and training workshops, and seminars for interested groups or organizations. There will also be three or four other workers from the

corporation assisting Teplitz.

A seminar will be held to help develop leadership abilities in the students attending, as well as revising the present Student Activities constitution.

Major areas that will be dealt with include personal development, studying leadership rolls, group interactions, and development of leadership characteristics.

A maximum of 30 students can attend the workshop and the total cost will be paid for by the Student Associate Fund. The students who were invited to attend include one represen-

tative from each active club on campus, and also one representative from each of the different bodies of the Student Government. Also invited to send a representative were groups such as the Special T's, cheer leaders and athletes.

Any student, who demonstrates leadership abilities and is interested in attending the workshop may be able to attend if the 30-student maximum is not reached, or if they would be willing to pay their own way. If

you are interested in attending contact Judi Price, the Director of Student Activities, in Building 16.

If one is thinking about going he or she must attend for the whole weekend, as what is learned and experienced on Friday will be passed on through Saturday, and then the combination of what is learned on these two days will be necessary for Sunday, for the workshop to be completely successful.

Ms. Price is extremely impressed with Teplitz and preferred to call him "A counselor rather than a director, because he will be there as a counselor rather than a director." She is also going to attend the workshop and expressed the idea that "the workshop should in deed be a beautiful learning and sharing experience."

the courier

Friday.

October 25, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 9

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Homecoming concert

Sticks and stones may break one's bones...

By Debbie Barnes

The Student Association will sponsor a Homecoming Concert featuring "Styx" and "Weapons of Peace" on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Thornton Auditorium, located at 154th and Broadway in Harvey.

coming dance, which in the past has seen sparse attendance by students and subsequently wasted SAC time and money. The concert is SA's attempt to pro-

"Styx" is a well-known rock group from Chicago, presently enjoying media fame through both radio and four completed albums. They have performed at various colleges and high schools in Chicago and its suburbs in addition to their regular concerts.

cert here last May, interspersing gag comedy with their musical talents, the Weapons possess a truly innovative format, complete with a well choreographed stage show. They are true entertainers which TCC is anxious to welcome back again.

obtained on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29-30 in Bldg. 16.

but Styx

and

Weapons

will bring

them home

vide a more enjoyable homecoming activity which will interest a majority of TCC students, instead of the select few who enjoy mere social gatherings.

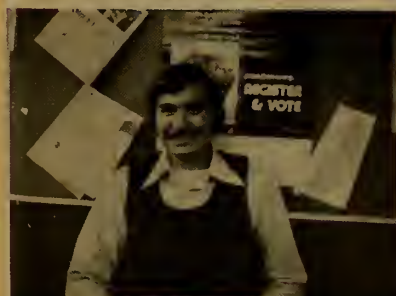
Also from Chicago are "The Weapons of Peace," a hard rock group who previously wowed their audience at a con-

Admission to the Homecoming concert will be free to all TCC students. Tickets may be

Since there is a limited amount of tickets, each student will receive two tickets on a first come, first serve basis. Students must also present a student I.D. card or other substantial proof of their student status to receive tickets.

Student board member —

Self-confident, ambitious...



Mike Invergo, TCC's student trustee takes a minute from his busy schedule to pose for the COURIER.

By Merritheth Bernier

A self-confident, ambitious, politically-oriented and active student. That is how Michael W. Invergo, TCC's first student elected to the board of Trustees, describes himself. And, indeed he seems all of these things.

Invergo, elected to the board last May, was politically active at De Paul University, where

he majored in political science before coming to TCC last January.

As a board member, representing the student body, Invergo is pleased to have the opportunity to have his views heard. He said he feels confident that he can have some influence on board decisions, despite the fact that he cannot vote on issues.

while emphasizing that he feels TCC is doing a "great job," Invergo did state that one change he would like to see is an increase in vocational curricula, which, in his opinion, would increase enrollment.

However, for financial reasons he admitted it would be some time before any major changes were made in this area.

Stressing the lack of student interest in school politics at TCC, Invergo urged more involvement and awareness on the part of students. Emphatic about the importance of student involvement in school politics, he also expressed a desire to see increased student attendance at board meetings, particularly when they are affected by it.

He admitted, however, that the lack of involvement on the students' part is due partly to the communication problems inevitable in any commuter school.

He did suggest though that the problem might be minimized if, for example, important meetings were held in the early afternoon, before the students have gone for the day.

hoping to involve students in community politics as well as

school politics. Invergo was supplied to be appointed a voter's registrar and plans to make TCC his base, if appointed.

"Most students feel that their vote won't matter and many of them never bother to register," he noted. However, Invergo, who won his position as board member by only ten votes, believes that every vote counts and cannot understand this lack of enthusiasm about politics, something he considers very important to one's daily life.

Very serious about his political life, Invergo, who aspires to become a corporate lawyer, is now considering running for Alderman of the 3rd ward of Calumet City.

It is his opinion that the public wants to see newer and younger faces on the political scene and that with all of the controversies in politics, the older politicians have lost their grip and are suspected of being crooked.

Probably one of the busiest students on campus, Invergo works full time at Welded Tube Co. of America, and carries a full course load in the evenings. His political activities in the community include being Precinct captain of the 11th ward, 3rd ward chairman, and member of five Republican organizations.

late last semester, and at the beginning of the fall semester, he had attempted to organize a Republican club on campus but found his other obligations too demanding.

Invergo also belongs to an amateur radio operators club, two fencing leagues, and the Jaycees.

One wonders where he finds the time.

It's not too late

By Cindy Cruz

The second eight-week session of special interest courses at TCC and nine surrounding high schools will begin the week of October 28th. Although primary registration was held early this week, it is still not too late to register. If the classes have not been filled, registration will be accepted up to, and including the first evening of class. Most of the classes will start at 7 p.m.

According to Arthur Stejskal, TCC Dean of Community Education, there is a wide variety of subjects to choose from.

(Cont. on p. 4)

The Monday blues

(courier editorial)

By doing a little minor research, and upon the request of several people it was learned that there are, yess, fortunately or unfortunately, however you view it - classes Monday.

"Why that question in the first place," you might be asking. Well since the dates of many U.S. holidays were switched to be celebrated annually on Mondays to provide for three-day weekends, a vast amount of confusion has resulted.

Does junior have school that day? But what day is father off of work? And, will the mailman be coming today? Do I put out the garbage? Can I go to the hunk?

This dilemma was probably best exemplified last May, when the "Memorial Day Crisis" arose. Fathers and children were free on different days, causing havoc with short-term vacation or "get-aways" plans for several families. Mothers did not want Susie or Johnny to miss class, but they did not want the pay-check to be any smaller than normal.

It's a small miracle that Christmas has not been changed to the third Monday of the second December after leap year, just to make a three-day holiday, on occasion. And, since Christmas and New Year's Day are a week apart, (or they were on last year's calendar anyway, then that holiday would have to be celebrated on the last Monday of the month.

This would, however, cause two major problems. One, the year may have to be cut by several days to allow this arrangement; and two, Mondays are bad enough now, after a normal weekend, but when Mondays start off a new year, one could probably expect a very very long year. Monday starts off the typical work week, and that, in itself, is bad enough.

What can be done to solve the dilemma of the rotating holi days, so people will know just when to celebrate their holidays?

There are two alternatives; change all those holidays to Friday, and one would not have to worry about them taking place on Mondays; or simply, celebrate both.

After all, the more, the merrier.

Have a good day (even if it is/is not Monday).

Trick or treat

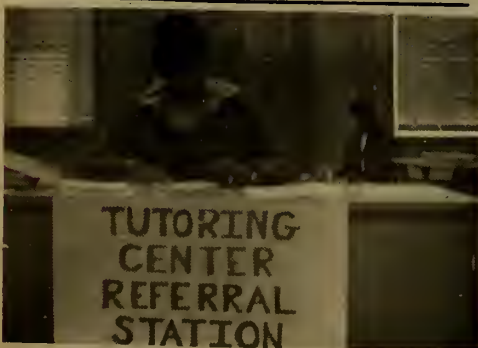
Several TCC students will be participating in a "Trick or treat for UNICEF" fund drive on campus next Wednesday, October 30.

Phil Aguilar, a TCC sophomore, saw an advertisement for the fund recently and sent away for information. He became convinced that the cause was a worthy one and has been organizing the drive to be held next Wednesday.

On that day, all the Special T's (Pom-Pom Girls) and cheerleaders, in addition to Aguilar and a few friends will be collecting money on campus.

The following evening (Halloween), he and several friends will be going door-to-door throughout their respective neighborhoods in an effort to raise money for the United Children's Fund.

Persons interested in more information or who would like to help are asked to contact Aguilar at 597-4014 as soon as they possibly can.



The Tutoring Center, presently headquartered in the Lower Level of the Library on the Main Campus, expanded its facilities last week.

A referral service desk was set up in Building 17 to facilitate the tutors and tutorees having classes exclusively or primarily on the interim campus.

Now these students will not have to travel to the other campus for their sessions but can hold them at their own convenience.

opinion

By Bob Olson

The staff of the Courier has done a great job with the paper even though they have suffered through hardships on how and what should be printed in the paper.

Those who should be recommended for their leadership of the newspaper are the editor, Sandi Sullivan; the sports editor, Dennis Bowling; and features editor, Kevin Jurus. Those who also should be recommended are all the reporters and photographers who have contributed to the journal's quality of the Courier.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

In the October 11, 1974, issue of the Courier it was stated: "Parking is permitted in all places except those expressly posted to the contrary, such as faculty spaces (for students).

If the students cannot park in faculty lots, then the faculty shouldn't park in the student spaces. The only exception I can see is if all the faculty spaces are taken.

Why should faculty members get special privileges? I feel security should be able to give

tickets to faculty parking in students' spaces. I have heard that faculty seems to be able to get tickets taken care of. (Fixed.) In the future, I hope policy will change from only students beware, to students and faculty beware.

LARRY ZACK

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is referring to a story of the TCC Security force in last week's issue.

Classes Monday

Contrary to public opinion, there WILL BE classes Monday despite what the calendar says. TCC WILL NOT celebrate Veterans Day until the Traditional November 11 date. On that day, there will be no daytime classes, but evening courses will meet.

Who can you TRUST?

By Cindy Cruz

To organize citizen viewer/discussion groups and promote communication among citizens on issues concerning them is the major goal of TRUST (To Reshape Urban Systems Together). TRUST is a project sponsored by the Council on Population and Environment and federally funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S.

The first project sponsored by TRUST will be one of a four part series on crime entitled "And Justice For All" beginning Friday, October 25. Approximately 400 discussion groups consisting of 10-15 adults will be formed throughout the various communities in homes, churches, and recreation centers. The primary purpose of these groups is to focus citizen concern for developing a better criminal justice system. Each of the 30 minute programs will be followed by a discussion by members of the groups. After which questionnaires will be filled out.

Here is a listing of the times that these programs may be seen: CRIME, CRIMINALS, AND THE SYSTEM, Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Channel 11.

Monday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m., Channel 32; Monday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., Channel 44; Friday, Nov. 1, 1:30 p.m., Channel 11.

FEAR, CRIME, AND PREVENTION, Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Channel 11; Monday, Nov. 4, 11 a.m., Channel 32; Monday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., Channel 44; Friday, Nov. 8, 1:30 p.m., Channel 11.

JUSTICE AND THE CRIMINAL COURTS, Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Channel 11; Monday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m., Channel 32; Monday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Channel 44; Friday, Nov. 15, 1:30 p.m., Channel 11.

THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY, Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Channel 11; Monday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m., Channel 32; Monday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Channel 44; Friday, Nov. 22, 1:30 p.m., Channel 11.

Anyone interested in joining a discussion group may contact Ron Farquhar, General and Experimental Studies Division Director, at ext. 238, Paul Capera, head of the TCC Tutoring Center, 596-2000, ext. 229, or the Council on Population and Environment at 923-7950.

the courier

-The truth is never pure and seldom simple-

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Derothy Vermillion

You're in the Army now!

By Barb Allord

"You're in the Army now, you're not behind a plow, you'll never get rich by diggin' a ditch . . . Oh, you're in the Army now!"

Yes, true enough, three TCC students will be rising to revile and humming old army songs as they march their way down to the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station (AFES) on November 12 at 7 a.m.

Freshmen Bub Harris, 19, and John Bruno, 19, and sophomore Jay Mossell, 20, took the Armed Forces entrance exam on September 30 in Joliet, and passed with the test and then the physical on October 2 they were officially sworn in. Becoming active on November 12 they will hurry on to boot camp for 8 weeks and then to Fort Gordon, Georgia on January 24 for military police training. Bruno and Mossell are in training for the military police while Harris will be working as a correctional specialist.

Eight weeks later the trio will march westward together toward their permanent station at Fort Carson, Colorado, 65 miles from Denver, for 12-16 months. After that they can request any reserve station to finish out their volunteered 3 years.

"I want to go to Alaska," Jay Mossell exclaimed from the corner of the room.

"I'll take Europe Germany," Bruno shouted from the top of the cabinet he was sitting on, to drink that German Beer, what?"

Harris, nodding in approval agrees, "Germany."

"Ever since I was a kid I wanted to be a soldier," adds Bruno and smiles. "I told everybody I would be a good soldier. I think my past lifestyle fits right into the army."

Freshman Terry Murray, 19, from Riverdale, leaning back with his feet propped high on the desk gazed up and laughed. "Planning to leave for the Armed Forces before the lucky trio, Murray had taken his entrance exam in January 1974 in St. Louis. He left for the AFES on Wednesday, October 9 and is currently stationed at Fort Polk (Little Vam) in Louisiana for 8 weeks in basic training.

Moving on December 6 to Fort Gordon, Georgia, for 8 weeks, Murray will train also for the military police. His permanent station for the rest of his service will be located in Washington, D.C.

While on the campus, the four have held many active positions in student government and functions. Harris, and active member of SAC is also an associate member of Vet's Club, and a member of the Complaint Board. Harris, V.P. of Sigma Phi

Fraternity, was a representative at the Leadership Conference and chairman of the refreshment committee at TCC's last spring picnic.

SAC member Mossell was president of Sigma Phi Fraternity last year and also a member of the National Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Vice President of student activities last semester, Bruno was also a Newman Club representative, Complaint Board Chairman, associate member of the Vet's Club, Vice-president of Delta Tau fraternity, a member of the Student Advisory Committee and chairman for the recent TCC fall picnic.

Murray, who worked as Building 16's student center manager at night, was an associate member of Vet's Club, Sigma Phi member and a representative of the Student Advisory Commission to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I'm sure they are all going to be missed," said Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, "because they were all quite active in student government and in different clubs. They were all people who worked . . . and now they're gone."

Although this step may have seemed sudden to neighbors and friends, the foursome have been contemplating army life for some time.

"I've been thinking about it for a year," Harris exclaimed. "I'm getting tired of the area. It will be good experience for me."

Mossell, eager to agree, adds, "The armed forces is the best thing to go into. It's not going to hurt . . . best thing is that it could help me."

"My mom thinks it will do me a lot of good," Murray joins in while removing his feet from the desk. "For me it was one of those spur of the moment decisions . . . and then it took me four days to decide," he laughs.

Although the four are leaving good jobs, Bruno, security on campus and as a Harvey Police cadet; Mossell, security on campus and for the United Parcel Service; Harris, as an employee for A. L. Harris Accounting and Tax Service; and Murray as Student Center night manager, they are "more than anxious" to enter the forces.

"I would like to say good luck to Judi Price and the student activities council," Harris concludes.

"And remember the official party date is November 10-55."

"Don't forget to tell people to mail us cookies, brownies, Christmas cards, photographs, issues of Courier . . ." and "those caissons go marching along."



"Whadda ya mean, it's too late? My big toe has an infection, and my buddy here says he can't leave until he cleans up his bedroom," pleads John

Bruno Bruno (center), Bob Harris (left), and Jay Mossell (right), recently joined the army.

Homecoming schedule is now prepared

By Tina Demetris

Homecoming, especially in high school, brings to mind a flurry of activities . . . spending evening after evening with wood, napkins, and crepe paper putting together a float . . . finding a date for the big dance on Saturday night . . . watching your football players beat the off the opposing team while the bleachers are overflowing with cheering fans . . . deciding on the right king and queen to reign over the week's festivities.

Some of these old traditions, apparently lost in the shuffle of our commuter college, will be brought back to life next week. Trying to arouse the school spirit are the sponsors of this year's Homecoming - the football team, coaches, cheerleaders and Special T's, along with a few other interested students. All of the events are being focused around next Friday's football game versus the Chaparrals of the College of DuPage at 2:30 p.m.

First on the calendar is the Kickoff Reception on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 16. There will be live music, free refreshments, and always able to draw a crowd, a slave auction featuring our own football jocks, honorable coaches, cheerleaders, and perky pom pom girls!

TCC students will be trying to "Scare the Living Daylights Out of DuPage" on Thursday, Oct. 31 (Halloween). Everyone is encouraged to dress up, dress down, or dress daffy for the day. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

A favorite hangout, Nick's Corner, is giving a special tribute to the Bulldogs on Thursday afternoon. All students are invited for an afternoon of happy hour prices to celebrate the success that the football team has had so far this season.

Directly following, everyone is invited and urged to return to the campus for an old fashioned pep rally. You will be able to meet the team and see the performances of the Special T's and some local school marching bands, along with live music. Also hoped to be on the agenda for the evening is a bonfire.

Beginning at 11 a.m. on Friday, TCC will explode with color, judging of the floats and cars at this time will determine the winners of the top three cash awards. The gaily decorated caravan of floats, antique cars, and rumors about a

marching zackoo band, will hit the streets of South Holland at noon for a bit of parading around and tooting of horns. Any club, organization, or group of students interested in entering a float in the parade should contact Judi Price in Building 16.

Everyone will be back to school in time to see the Bulldogs kickoff to the College of DuPage at 2:30. Halftime activities will include the crowning of the king and queen, along with appearances by area high school bands, and the TCC pom pom girls.

Usually the Homecoming weekend is concluded with a semi-formal dance. There is at so discussion of holding an informal dance directly after the football game either in Building 21 or Building 12. But this year, due to a late start in planning and general lack of interest, such a dance will not take place. Instead, SAT is sponsoring a concert on Saturday, Nov. 2. Styx and Weapons of Peace will fill the bill at Thornton High School's auditorium at 8 p.m. Free tickets in Building 16.

Participation in school sponsored activities and athletic events has shown marked improvement over recent years. With the planning of such events as the slave auction and pep rally, Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, hopes to spark the interest in many students to join in this year's festivities.

Darkroom hours set

By Donna Sims

Photography students may now use the dark room in the main campus on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. According to Willard Silville of the TCC Graphic Arts Department, equipment for black and white development will be available.

Facilities will not be open for the entire student body due to lack of excessive supply of chemicals. However, photography students are welcome.

Machine breakdown makes Reprography 'hard pressed'

By Joyce Hendricks

There was recently a small crisis in the Reprography Office which is newly located in the second floor level of the main campus.

One of Stan Hunter's machines, the press, broke down. The reason this makes things so difficult for him is that the press does the bulk of the work. This four-year old machine has had only minor maintenance problems and few major repairs until now.

"The biggest problem is mid terms," said Hunter. "Right now they are being taken out of campus to either Prairie State or the Adressograph and Mimeograph (A&M) display room in Lansing, Ill."

"We couldn't get the part in the Chicago area, so we had to send for it in another part of the country," Hunter went on. "Hopefully, we won't have to wait long for it to be working again, because the work load is piling up."

Right now he handles all internal printing for the Student Association, student groups, faculty, and administration. The Graphic Arts program is being organized, so that his work will be split up with the graphic arts equipment.

The next time one of the machines break down, it will not be as hard for him, because he will have access to the graphic arts equipment. There won't be any more shut-down periods.

Even though the press isn't working, Hunter is busy receiving incoming work, taking place calls (hot work to be sorted out), ditto and mimeograph work. He's also getting caught up with his plastic sign work and making posters and signs for the Adult Continuing Education Center in Harvey.

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE FOR ALL COURIER ARTICLES IS TUESDAY --

NOON.

Motive to meet

By Denise Brown

MOTIVE will have a meeting Tuesday, November 5. What is MOTIVE, you say? MOTIVE is Music Organized To Involve Everyone.

Everyone is an organization that proposes to promote the performance and appreciation of all forms of music in the community through concerts, festivals, choirs, contests, field trips and other musically oriented activities.

Marshall Chuka, a TCC student, currently the President of MOTIVE, will act in charge of the meeting in November. Don Kramer, of TCC's Music Department, says that officers will be elected soon, and that membership is open to students who are enrolled here in Thornton Community College with active interests in Music.

Try and make his meeting if you are interested in any type of music.



Where did all the people go? Well, if you did not get out of class until after 1 p.m., and the rap sessions ended around 2, you may have wondered that too. But for the short time this reporter was there, the program seemed to be of great advantage and interest for TCC students.



Upsy-daisy or "what goes up - does it always come down?" See how easy it is? Anyone, 17 years of age or older, is eligible to partake. Read adjacent story for details.

Betcha' didn't know

By Marla Brandt

Rich Bercler is the instructor for the Self Defense program at TCC, and believes that more students would be interested in taking it up if they were aware that it exists.

Bercler holds two classes in Building 12. The program consists of eight two-hour sessions and costs \$8.50 for the eight sessions.

The beginner's class is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Intermediate and advanced group meets from 8-10 p.m. with both classes held on Thursday night. He also teaches self defense at several South Suburban high schools.

A pre-law graduate of Moraine Valley Community College, who is also active in politics, Bercler holds a brown belt (second degree) in judo. He has been teaching self defense here for two years, along with his classes at other schools.

This semester, Bercler has a total of only 11 students on Thursday nights and would like to see more come out, since he does not live in the immediate area. For the low cost of the program he feels it should be considered, because the low price charges cannot be found elsewhere. He said that he would take up to 20 students, in each class, and there are many openings.

The self defense instructor would like to stress that the traditional robes worn are not necessary, but if they are desired by the individual, he could arrange to get one at a good price. If a person is too

advanced for his class, Bercler could recommend other instructors in the area.

This program, as a member of the American Athletic Union, The United States Judo Federation, the United States Judo Association, the U.S. Karate Federation, and the U.S. Karate Association, comes with high recommendations.

The purpose and goal of the students is to learn courtesy and self control, discipline and respect for others, in addition to learning karate and judo.

The courses that are taught include: judo, karate, voga, kung fu, aikido, and jujitsu. These are combined for a complete format of Oriental exercises and forms of self defense.

Bercler and his classes work with jumps, kicks, throws, and sometimes wooden knives.

As a participant in this program, a person can also be promoted in rank by obtaining a different colored belt. The different colors show the student's knowledge and advancement. In judo, for example, the colors are white, yellow, orange, green, brown (three degrees) and black (ten degrees), in order from beginner to most advanced.

If anyone is interested in self defense, see Bercler during his classes, or call him at 448-3277. Registration will take place from November 20-29. It has now been accepted as a credit course, and is great enjoyment available for anybody 17 years of age or older.

TCC job seminar

By Mary Kleber

Dr. Robert Jack, TCC's Dean of Community Services, talked to a small group of interested community members in a seminar on "How to Find a Job," recently.

Points covered in the discussion included types of employment agencies, such as state, county and private, the make-up and purpose of the resume, the importance of appropriate dress and appearance, and what he defined as the most important aspect of obtaining a job, the interview.

When an employer interviews an applicant for a position, the person's tone and manner of speaking mean a great deal. Also, an employer will look for a certain degree of sophistication, in other words, "the applicant must be knowledgeable about why he is there," Dr. Jack stated. The ability to listen and to ask intelligent questions will show that the applicant is genuinely interested in the position, and place him high on the employer's list of job candidates.

When asked about ways to find what type of job a person might be interested in, he recommended the "Strong" Inventory Test. This is a survey a person can take that will show what fields he has a high interest in. The inventory test can be obtained in most college and high school counseling centers.

This seminar was co-sponsored by the Illinois Employment Service, and was held on the TCC Interim Campus.

Look ma, no hands, or is that no chance? Instructor Rich Bercler (standing) works out with a student during a Thursday evening self-defense class.



Where it's at

By Kevin Juras

This week we spent some time at Barnaby's, three of them in fact. First, we dropped in on the Barnaby's in Park Forest. We anticipated live music at this establishment, but much to our dismay, there was not. In fact, "was not" seemed to describe the entire place.

There is always the possibility that we went there at a bad time (Saturday night?), but the place was half empty. It certainly did not look like things would liven up either. If peace and quiet are what you like, do drop in.

Barnaby's in Cal City was the next stop. There was a tremendous contrast between the two places. The room was packed (as usual), and immediately upon entering, we recognized many TCC students. A word of warning to all 19-20-year-old avid beer drinkers - Cal City still lives in the past, meaning of course that you must be 21.

Regardless, Friday and Saturday means a packed house with people who hang out there "because everyone else does", which is usually an important consideration when deciding to go somewhere.

The Barnaby's at 11th and Cicero usually has from 3/4 to a full house on the weekend, but it depends on whether there is a full moon out or something. The main attraction at this Barnaby's seems to be (are you ready?) sex. No, they do not have stag movies every Friday night, but a very large percentage of the patrons get involved in the game of proverbial pick-up. I would not be surprised if some day the management put up a "score" board.

They try to prevent people from just dropping in to see who is there by charging a buck to get in (which goes towards a pizza or beer if you want credit for it). At 12:30, there was still a dude at the door collecting (we slipped in the side door). I myself would not go as far as to say that the place was a pick-up joint but one of my assistants says he could have sworn he saw a couple of girls with handles.

Comments from interested readers about Barnaby's: "Lots of kids hang out there"; "Good Pizza"; "Everybody else goes there!"; "Lots of girls!"; "Mixing spot to meet and talk to people!"; "Friends delegate there!"; "Good pizza and girls but not necessarily in that order!"; "I go there mostly to see if there are any

cute guys, but don't write that down."

(Cont'd. from P. 1)

These include belly dancing, yoga, self defense, astrology, cooking, sewing, art, music, and business. Credit courses as well as non-credit courses are being offered.

Classes will be held at the following high schools: Thornton (Harvey); Thornton Fractional South (Lansing); Thornton Fractional North (Calumet City); Thornton (Dolton); Bremen (Midlothian); Tinley Park; Oak Forest; Thornwood (South Holland); and Hillcrest (Country Club Hills); as well as at TCC.

More information may be obtained by stopping in Building 17 or by calling 396-2000, ext. 252.

Starting this week, and for the next several weeks to come, the COURIER will run a picture on the progress of the Phase Two construction.

As the old song goes, "Let's start at the beginning, because it is a very good place to start."

The adjoining photo shows the main campus building as it looked a mere three weeks ago, and how many sophomores and faculty members and administrators will "fondly" remember it for some time to come.

Relatively unknown

By Steve Zmuda
OUR LORD'S TRANSMISSION
"Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy spaceship come, thy will be done on earth as it is on Mars. Give us this day our daily zap; and forgive us our transgressors, as we forgive those who try to disintegrate us; and lead us not into outer space, but deliver us from evil. Gleegelebob."

No it's not a new religion, but a prayer that primeval man could have chanted to visitors from another planet.

Erik von Daniken, author of "Chariots Of The Gods?," "Gods From Outer Space," and "Gold Of The Gods," has set forth the hypothesis that the earth was visited by creatures, humanoid or not, and were acclaimed as gods due to primeval man's ignorance and fear.

Imagine it's sometime in the future, and space travel has advanced so much that a manned spaceship lands on a distant planet with life much like our earth's primeval man. The inhabitants, seeing a fiery object coming toward them, would run and hide thinking that their world was coming to an end. So afterward, some creatures would come out of the fiery chariot and fly around with the aid of what we would call a rocket belt.

Day after day the spacemen would continue with their experiments and other chores. Finally, a few of the inhabitants, perhaps a medicine man or a leader, would get up enough courage to meet with the strangers. After some time, the inhabitants, seeing all of the strange objects that these strangers possessed and the unknown power within these objects, would acclaim them as gods, because of the strange and powerful forces they possessed.

Before this can happen, however, man on that planet must be created. For this, let's look at our own creation as it is written in the book of Genesis 1:26.

"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness," we can see how we received our human form.

But wait a minute, why does God say "us" instead of I? Why the plural form used in lieu of the singular? According to a suspicion of von Daniken's, "Homo sapiens became separated from the ape tribe by a deliberately planned mutation."

This planned mutation was supposed to be done by visitors from another planet, which could explain the plural usage. This might also give us a clue that the proverbial little green men could possibly be human beings much like us.

The Bible is filled with contradictions like the one mentioned above. Another example could be what happened at Sodom and Gomorrah.

A man by the name of Lot was visited by two angels one night and told to take his wife and family out of the town because it was to be destroyed. The next morning, the angels returned and pleaded for Lot to take his family away in a hurry. "Escape for thy life; look not behind thee, neither stay thou he consumed," they told him.

Lot feared for his life but did not hurry as the angels requested, so they pulled him along by his hand. Finally, the angels got Lot and his family behind the mountains and warned them not to look back, but Lot's wife did not pay any attention to the

angels and looked back at the city.

"But his wife who was behind him looked back, and became a pillar of salt."

We know what atomic bombs are reported to do to humans, and the story of Lot, and his part in the Bible comes so close to what an atomic bomb can do, it can be assumed that Sodom was destroyed by an atomic bomb. After all, we do not see God as having a time table, sin was it so important to have Lot get out of the town in such a hurry? Surely God could have held off destroying the city until Lot got safely away.

Now to get away from the Bible and into something just as mind boggling, even though it may not be on the subject of whether spacemen are gods or if God is God, it may show that there were visitors from another planet on earth. This would set up the situation mentioned before about primeval men.

Easter Island in the South Pacific holds a spectacular mystery. On this island are hundreds of gigantic statues, between 33 and 66 feet high which weigh as much as 50 tons.

These statues are all over the island and two thirds of the entire statues are underground.

The part that is fascinating is that the stone implements found on the island could not have cut the large slabs of volcanic stone used for the statues.

Another interesting fact is

that these statues had to be moved from the quarries to their present day position. This would have been relatively easy for even the few inhabitants of the island if they used wooden rollers. The only contradiction to this method is that there were no trees on Easter Island.

How could the islanders possibly move, as well as cut the heavy statues? Why are all of the statues the same? Look at the science fiction of today with its laser beams and magnetic fields which can hold, elevate, and move many different items of varying sizes and weights, then look back at Easter Island. An almost exact parallel can be drawn.

The beginning paragraph was not meant to be blasphemous, but was meant to catch your attention and if you are reading this, I can assume that it served its purpose. The solitary reason that this article was written was to make people aware of the possibilities of our creation and education. I am not saying that I believe von Daniken's theories or that I do not believe in his theories. I am simply revealing the side that is less publicized.

Now, is God, God, or is he a group of beings from outer space.

It is actually up to a person's own beliefs, but logic should be permitted a chance to speak. It may take some time to find out which is true, but at least our minds are away from the starting blocks.

Select cast for play

By Karla Korff

Thorn-ton Community College's fall play "A DOLL'S HOUSE" by Henrik Ibsen and directed by Smith Brand has been cast. Student director is Karla Korff from Dolton; Tor-fald Helmer will be played by Kevin McQuade from Riverdale; Nora Helmer - Carmella Braico from Thornton; Rank - William Bodine from Riverdale; Mrs. Linde - Liz Shrode from Dolton; Nils Korgslad - Robert Flynn from Dolton; Anne-Marie - Nancy Guzan from Calumet City and Helen, the maid will be played by Lynn Vacek from Midlothian. Understudies for Nora and Torvald are Nancy Lynn from Dolton and Steve Wise from

Lansing. Steve will also portray the part of the porter. Nancy and Steve will assume the lead roles for the Sunday matinee performance.

This is a classic feminist play about a husband who treated his wife like a plaything to be wound up on demand; and about a wife who so loved her husband that she committed forgery for him. Her self respect now demands that she close the door on this pompous man and on her marriage to him.

A memorial performance for Terrence Wright, a former theatre student of TCC, will be given Friday evening, November 22nd. The first recipient of the newly established Terrence

Wright Memorial Scholarship in Theatre will be announced prior to the performance time. All tickets will be sold for \$2.00 that evening. The proceeds will be donated to the Scholarship fund.

Performances will be held from Friday, November 22nd through Sunday, November 24th, at 8 p.m. in Building 21. A matinee performance will be given on Sunday, the 24th, at 2:30 p.m. The cost of tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, excluding Friday evening's performance. For further ticket information please call 596 2000, Ext. 290 or 286.

We hope that you will be interested in attending one of the performances.

lend an ear

Autumn Choral Concert will be presented by the TCC music department on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the over level of the library.

Featured will be the Concert Choir and Evening Chorale directed by Dr. J. Albert Kindig. Price of admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Also this weekend the Thorn-ton College Choral Union is an appearance on the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, Channel 11. This will take place at 5 p.m. Sunday, October 27. Try and tune in.

Farquhar to convene

The Illinois Community College Faculty Association will be holding a convention in Peoria this weekend.

Ron Farquhar, Director of the TCC Division of General and Experimental Studies, will be representing TCC.

The convention will be divided into several separate areas, and Farquhar will be working on the curriculum committee, and after his return, will give a report to this college.

Further information can be found in upcoming Courier issues.



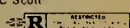
Campbell Owen Productions Inc. Presents

George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere "The Savage Is Loose"

Costars: John David Carson and Lee H. Montgomery • Also: Max Ehrlich • Frank De Felitta

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NORTOWN • PARAMOUNT • RIVER OAKS (2)
6320 N. WESTERN 3405 HOFFMAN Hammond, Ind. TORRENCE AVE. at 161st

VARSITY • WILL ROGERS • WOODFIELD (2)
1710 Sherman, EVANSTON 5635 W. BELMONT GOLF RD. at RTE. 53

Nick's is the place Mandatory meeting

Nick's Corner will be the place Sunday, November 3, from noon until 2 a.m., for a special TCC day. On this day, Nick Henricks, the proprietor, will donate all the liquor receipts to the TCC Athletic Fund. This is being handled by the school's Athletic Alumni Association and \$1,500 is the goal. A good turnout is needed. TCC students, young old, are urged to grasp a part of the Homecoming spirit and help build up the fund. Nick's is located at 142nd Street and Chicago Avenue in Dolton. Further information can be found in next week's Courier.

There will be a mandatory COURIER staff meeting today, October 25, at 12:15, in the Journalism Office, Building 15. All staff members and interested students are urged to attend.

GARFIELD FRANKLIN

Dependable Frank helps keep TCC neat year-around

On August 13, 1973, Garfield Franklin was hired as a grounds-keeper for the Buildings and Grounds Division. Franklin, known as Frank in the Division, works with Mel Kuster in the Grounds Department.

Frank's duties include assisting in all outside tasks that involve keeping the campus in a pleasing and sanitary condition. In addition to the routine grass cutting and trimming, snow removal and athletic fields' preparation for games, he is also

available to assist in special or emergency projects.

Frank and his wife live in Phoenix, Illinois. One of Frank's many avocations is cooking, which he has shared with division members.

"Garfield Franklin is a valuable member of the Division. He is dependable, a good steady worker, and always is cheerful despite the seasonal working conditions," commented Dr. Jim McCaleb, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

Reminder

By Amy Tanks

The following smoking regulations have been drawn up and should be followed by everyone for the sake of safety, sanitation, and to keep the damage from lit cigarette butts and matches to a minimum.

Smoking is only allowed on carpeted areas around the windows in the court area on the third and fourth levels. No smoking is permitted in classrooms, laboratories, carpeted hallways and adjacent classrooms and labs.

You may smoke on the red curly tile on the second level, in the dining area, in the concrete stairwells and in the concrete hallways up to the food counter. For sanitary reasons no smoking will be allowed at the food counter.

On ramp area levels, "Butts Please" standing ashtrays have been provided for the convenience of smokers.

There is no smoking in the classrooms, labs, gyms or lockers or rooms of the stadium campus.

South Holland Fire Marshal was spoken to about developing the new smoking areas in the main building. He said the areas mentioned are on a trial basis to determine how much damage to the carpets can be cut down.

If people do not use the ashtrays to their best advantage there is a possibility that the fire marshal may return to the previous smoking restrictions.

It's not too late for graduation

All TCC students who will be eligible for graduation by the end of the Fall semester, 1974, must file an application for graduation by Thursday, October 31. This applies to all students applying for the Associate in Arts degree, Associate in Science degree, and those completing the requirements for a certificate.

Applications for graduation are available in Buildings 17

and 18 on the intern campus, or in the Counseling Center, room 2322 in the main campus. The graduation application must be submitted to the Controller's Office, Building 18, by October 31, along with a \$5 application fee.

There will be no formal graduation ceremony for the Fall graduating class. Graduates will be mailed their diplomas during the month of December.

Please come

The Thornton Community College Urban Studies Program will present "Focus On Africa", an audio/visual report given by TCC students who took a six-week tour of the Republics of Ghana, Nigeria, Togo and Dahomey.

"A Luta Continua", a filmed documentary of the struggle for liberation in Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau will be shown at the same time which is Wednesday, October 30, at Noon in Building 3 in the Culture Center.

The public is cordially invited. Admission and refreshments are free.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in last week's Courier that the Audio Visual Department is purchasing \$23,062 worth of supplies. The correct figure is \$2,300.62.

Also, Athletic Director Pete Schoes did not grade down the land for the baseball diamond. He did volunteer his time for the cause.

We apologize for any inconveniences or misunderstanding.



TCC groundsman Mel Kuster preparing to break ground outside of Building 18 where new cables were laid last week.

CONSTRUCTION AREA
OFF LIMITS TO STUDENTS

Look for further details on the above sign in upcoming Courier.

Does mom have hidden desire?

By Rose Kuknyo

Have you ever thought your mom might have a hidden desire to start college? Are some of your neighbors finding much free time now that the kids are in school? T.C.C. has been thinking about them. We know it isn't easy to take the first step toward college, especially if you have been out of school for 10, 20, or even 30 years. But it can be done, and we want to help them do it.

Phi Theta Kappa (T.C.C. National Honor Society) and the Counseling Office have planned an open meeting on Oct. 30th in Bldg. 17 from 9 to 12 to offer an

opportunity to see what T.C.C. has to offer the returning students. There will be representatives from all curriculums, Counselors, Financial Aid Info. (Many people can now have their tuition paid by the Illinois State Grant even if they only take two classes - 6 credit hours), and we will have women to talk to who have returned to college and are working out problems associated with trying to hold two roles. They are succeeding, and so can your mom or neighbor. So help us spread the word, and have them come look us over on Oct. 30th.

The Courier welcomes "Letters To The Editor". However, they must be signed by the author. Thank You



'Goodbye Charlie'

"Goodbye Charlie", a comedy will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2, at 8 p.m., in Building 21, by the Theater 21 company.

Tickets are available for a mere \$1.50 from any company member and will also be available at the door.

Sue Weldon of Riverdale and Nick Lucko of Lansing will star in the production.

Girls' volleyball team trips Trinity

On Monday, October 21, TCC Women's Volleyball team won its first match of the season over Trinity Christian College of Palos Hills.

Team members for the first time this year were Nancy Welton, Maryagnes Ryband, Beverly Dvorsky, Colleen Murray, Lorie Kelleig, Joyce Grant, Debbie Ziemkowski and Peggy Haney. The only returnee from last year's team is Chris Cra ven.

Coach Clauson stated, "I was very, very pleased with the total team's performance and also their self-confidence of the basic skills on the floor. These skills are very important in volleyball."

The team is looking forward to its future matches at Morton Community College on October 30, at 7 p.m., and November 4, at 3:45 p.m. at Moraine Valley Community College. On Nov. 9, the TCC team will be in the NAC

Volleyball invitational at Rock Valley.

Any questions contact K. Clauson at 596 2000, ext. 266.

Women's basketball practice will start Tuesday, November 12, at Roosevelt Grade School in South Holland (1 block west of Rt. 6 and South Park Avenue).

Qualify for state finals

By Richard Rudin
Ed Bonczyk's TCC Golf Team qualified for the state finals for the second year in a row. Bonczyk's turfmen brought out their best effort over the difficult Wedgewood Golf Course in Joliet, Ill., with Tim Devine firing a 16 (38.38) to place ninth on the individual ladder. As a whole the linksman ended 333.

Gene Carlson 82
Dave Creso 86
Ted Jankowski 89
Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26 the team will be competing with 18 other finalists from the state of Illinois trying to dethrone last year's champion, Lake County, who incidentally finished third nationally in 1974.

The first place team plus the top five individuals who are not members of the winning team will qualify to go to the N.J.C.A.A. Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas June 3rd through 6th, 1975.

The golfmen will attempt to better their ninth place finish of 1974 when they were led by captain Tim Troy who is attending South Carolina U. on a golf scholarship.

Thanks TCC

Present at the Harper football game October 11 was Owen Dejanovich, a 1960 graduate of TCC, who went on to Arizona State and played football for the Sun Devils.

He was drafted by the Houston Oilers, but later returned to ASU to get his Master's Degree.

He served as a line coach at Tulsa and also coached for the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. He is at present coaching in the WFL.

He stopped by to say "hello" to the TCC people who helped give him the opportunities that have led to his success.

Let's get wet

The second eight weeks of special interest courses will begin Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31, from 7-9 p.m. at Thornton High School in Harvey.

Instructor Dan Oram urges all interested persons to sign up for his Scuba class at the above time. All one needs is a swim mask, fins and snorkel. There is an \$18 fee for the course.

Oram urges, "Let's get wet!"

Pre-season meeting for cage prospects Monday at 4 p.m.

By Rick Rudin

The TCC basketball team is holding an important pre-season meeting on Monday, October 28, at 4 p.m., in Building 12. All new and returning members are asked to attend.

This year, the team will be headed by Coach Ed Bonczyk and Assistant Coach Oliver Carter, former Tully High School Coach.

Topics to be discussed at this meeting include how many men the team will carry and some mandatory requirements. All

new players must have a physical, a completed eligibility form, and in surance before setting foot on the court as a player.

Anyone who cannot attend this meeting can contact Bonczyk in Building 12 anytime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. or leave his

name and phone number with the coaches' secretary.

Both coaches are looking forward to a fine season with the return on sophomores Lloyd Burchett, Craig Johnson and Kevin Blair.

Homecoming



next week

Dolton Cinema
14112 Chicago Rd.
Dolton, Ill.

PH: 849-0700

Starts Friday:
Gone With The Wind

(RATED G)

Weekdays:
7:30

Sat. and Sun.

2:00 and 7:30

COMING:
LORDS OF FLATBUSH



BULLDOG HEAD COACH MIKE ZIKAS CONFERS WITH QUARTERBACK BRIAN PEARSON DURING A TIME OUT.

Bulldogs drop to .500 mark

By Bob Olson

The TCC Bulldogs lost to Rock Valley College by the score of 31-0. The loss put the Bulldogs back to a .500 ball club with a record of 3-3.

The game started with the orange and black receiving the kick and returning it 14 yards to their own 24 yard line. In their first set of down the Bulldogs coughed up the football on their own 25 yard line with Rock Valley recovering. In the next 5 plays, consisting of 3 running plays and 2 passing plays which was capitalized by a pass from qb Hoopman to end Mike Gaspari who ran 11 more yards for the TD. The teams traded the pigskin until the Trojans captured the ball with less than 5 minutes left on their own 41 yard line. In a series of 8 running plays and 3 passing plays the Trojans marched 59 yards down field for their second score of the game. At the end of the first quarter the Bulldogs were down by 14 points.

The second quarter started with the Bulldogs getting the ball on a punt, that landed on their own 48 yard line. The Bulldogs, who scrambled for 2 yards in 3 plays, were forced to punt. The punt was received on the Trojans 20 yard line.

A mighty Trojan offense then marched down the field 80 yards in 9 plays.

With less than 8:19 left in the second quarter when Jeff Ippolito punted in from 4 yards to put the score at Trojans 21 and the Bulldogs 0. The rest of the 2nd quarter was basically a trading of the pigskin highlighted by an interception of a Bulldog pass by defensive halfback Pete Fabiano of the Trojans.

The RVC's then moved down the field to the Thornton 4 yard line. The Trojans could not score against the tough TCC "D" and were forced to punt the pigskin over to the orange and black.

The time running out in the half, the Bulldogs failed to move the ball and were forced

to punt. On the punt the ball was fumbled and was recovered by Ken Soderlund of the Bulldogs. The first half ended with the score 21-0 in favor of Rock Valley Trojans.

This second half of the Rock Valley Homecoming opened up with TCC kicking off to the Trojans who returned the ball 30 yards to their own 35 yard line. The Trojans were stopped by the Bulldog defense and were forced to punt. The Bulldogs moved the pigskin very little and were also forced to punt the ball.

The Trojans received the ball on the Bulldogs 3 yard line. With the consistent running of the Trojans brought the ball down to the TCC 13 yard line. The tough Bulldog defense held the Trojans from scoring a touchdown and had to settle for a 23 yard kick by Nicholas Laban, their soccer style kicker; bringing the score to 24-0 in favor of the Trojans.

The day was not going in favor of the Bulldogs because in the last 20 minutes of the game Thornton threw 3 interceptions and the Trojans scored another TD with 13:42 left in the game.

The only thing that went right for the Bulldogs was when Bill Macklin intercepted a pass on his own 1 yard line and returned it for 17 yards.

Nothing went right for the Bulldogs as they lost their third game on the season by the score of 31-0.

STATS

	TCC	RVC
Passes	9	18
Completed	8	8
Yardage	123	100
Ground Yardage	44	216
Total	167	316
First Downs	6	12
Turnovers	6	2
Penalty	25	50
Players Yardage:		
Miles	plus 62	
Pearson	minus 18	
Browning	plus 4	
Rambo	plus 91	
Covington	plus 2	
Zelasko	plus 21	

sporting news

by dennis bowling



With the next game coming up against the Kennedy-King Statesman on the Bulldog turf this afternoon at 2:30, the orange and black bring a 3-3 record to the game. This non-conference game is the seventh of nine scheduled games for the South Holland campus team.

In the previous games the team has had its ups and downs. In the opening two games the orange and black split losing to Joliet and beating the Morton Panthers. Following the game with the Wright Rams which the Bulldogs lost by a 41-17 score they rebounded down at LaSalle-Peru on a fall evening at LaSalle High School field.

It was last Oct. 2 where the visiting team (Bulldogs) came out to win their second game of the year. After the first 15 minutes had elapsed (1st quarter), the Apaches scored on 16 plays, a combination of 15 running and 1 passing. The home team marched down the field for 77 yards and the first score of the game. The Apaches tried for the two point conversion but were stopped. The score stood at I.V.6 - TCC 0.

The persistent Bulldog defense finally beat the Apaches. On the play, defensive end Ken Pavesci dropped the quarterback for a nice big 16 yard loss dumping the Apaches at their own 1 yard line. The Apaches were forced to punt, the punt was blocked. Pavesci who was on the spot to recover the ball for a TCC touchdown. The conversion was wide to the right just by inches. The score was now Bulldogs 6, Apaches 6.

The game was tied up until there were five minutes left in the game. The Bulldogs were on their own 36 yard line. In a drive that covered 79 yards in 12 plays there were 5 running and 3 passing plays that were successful. This drive was highlighted by two very big acts. The first one was a roughing the kicker against the Apaches giving the Bulldogs a first and ten on the TCC 45 yard line. The other act was when qb Brian Pearson hit halfback Paul Miles coming out of the backfield for a gain of 35 yards putting the pigskin on the 15 yard line. The drive was climaxed when the ex-Chgo. Christian star Pearson hit the speedy safety Bruce Rambo in the endzone for the TD. The extra point was good; the score Bulldogs 13 - Apaches 6 with less than three minutes.

Following the kickoff, the Apaches got the ball on the twenty yard line after the Bulldog kick sailed into the endzone. In three plays the Apaches reached the 43 yard line. The next play IV quarterback, Mike Augulbrought hit Bob Holsinger with a pass which he lateraled to Bill Cattaneo, who ran down the sideline covering 57 yards and a touchdown for the Apaches. The score was 13-12 in favor of the Bulldogs, the IV's missed the extra point which could have tied the conference affair but the Bulldogs went home happy.

The next game for the Bulldogs was against the highly touted Harper Hawks. The Hawks were ranked 16th in the nation before TCC beat them. After 60 minutes the final score was TCC 16-14 over Harper in a contest highlighted by the continual unlimited effort by the Bulldogs, determined to heat the Hawks.

In the first quarter, the Bulldogs defense controlling the Hawks. The Bulldogs capitalized on the first Harper mistake, that mistake was a fourth down play. The punter, Dave Patterson, had the snap from center sail over his head and he was tackled by defensive end Dennis Lockery, on the one yard line.

From there it was Bill Browning blazing in for the TD, the extra point was blocked and TCC led 6-0. Early in the second quarter the Hawks put some points on the board.

With the help of a bad punt Harper took the ball on their own 37 yard line. Andrean, Harper's qb, then sustained a drive on the combination of his passing and running and brought the ball down to the Bulldog five yard line. From there, he hit Herb Bacon with a pass to put the Hawks on the scoreboard with less than a minute to play in the half. The kick for the point after was good by Peterson and Harper now led TCC at the half by the score of 7-6.

It was the TCC defense that held the game so close; Lockery, Hinko, Lucas, Zarris, and Merrill were the basic cause, even though Harper had outgained TCC by 150 yards.

Another powerful drive started from the twenty-six. Bill Browning blasted three time for fourteen yards and got a first down, the ball was now at the fourteen yard line. Then the halfback Paul Miles slanted off tackle and sprinted into the endzone for TCC second touchdown of the game. The PAT was good by Paul Adamski and the Bulldogs regained the lead 13-7, with less than thirteen minutes left in the third quarter.

Harper was again forced to punt and Thornton was again to take over as a powerful offense went to work.

Starting from their own twenty yard line, the Bulldogs went sixty-five yards in 16 running plays. TCC proved that better talent prevailed because on the drive Adamski split the uprights for the game winning field goal from the 18 yard line. The score was TCC 16-6.

The Hawks then started up another drive, going 54 yards in 9 plays of passing and running. Finally qb fivoeval powered in from the one yard line. Peterson's kick was good and the score was 16-14 in favor of the Battling Bulldogs who had just won their third game of the season.

Our Bulldogs next opponents was the Rock Valley Trojans who beat TCC by 31-0 account. Today the Bulldogs will try and go over the .300 mark with Kennedy King playing here at 2:30 this afternoon.



BULLDOG HALFBACK PAUL MILES LEAVES A BAND OF HELP-LESS DEFENDERS IN THE DUST. UNFORTUNATELY, HOWEVER, IT WAS TCC THAT GOT BURIED LAST SATURDAY BY ROCK VALLEY. THE TROJANS TROUNCED THE BULLDOGS 31-0.

BACK THE

B U L L D O G S



Nip DuPage

TCC linkmen enjoy their finest moment

By Ben Nuzzo

Thornton Community College hosted the NAC Golf Tournament at Glenwoodie Country Club Thursday, October 17, but was not a gracious host.

The Bulldogs from Tulip land placed first, scoring their best total all season by posting a 323, one stroke better than DuPage Community College, the conference champ.

Tim Devine once again showed his potential by firing a 77. Wimming medalist, he followed the 76 he shot at Wedgewood recently. It looks as though Devine is warming up for the state meet.

Other Bulldogs who chipped in with their best rounds were former Thornridge star Gene Cresto, who placed fourth with an 80, and Dave Carlson and Ted Jankowski who posted a pair of 83's.

This was the finest hour for the linkmen this year.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

DuPage
Thornton
Joliet
Rock Valley
Illinois Valley

NAC TOURNAMENT

Thornton 323
DuPage 324
Rock Valley 336
Joliet 339
Illinois Valley 353

Fabulous Fairlanes Dolton Bowl



SUNDAY MORNING SPECIAL RENT YOUR OWN LANE-

8:30 - 10:30, \$4.50

10:30 - 12:30, \$5.50

Approve funds for phase two work

By Darlene Graczyk
Marvin Fitch, architect with Fitch/LaRocca Associates, brought before the Board of Trustees of Thornton Community College (TCC), last Thursday, a contract which consisted of nine items essential for Corbetta construction of Phase II.

He asked that the board approve the first seven items, which amount to \$108,000, and that items eight and nine be left open for more investigation. There will be no additional engineering costs, as this is all absorbed in the \$108,000.

Fitch related a proposal that was made by Roy Mueller, Executive Vice-President of Corbetta, for post tension. This is expected to insure the durability of Phase II.

Corbetta, the firm in charge of the Phase II construction, can set up their own pre-casting. "It would be of less expense for TCC to have Corbetta do this job. Otherwise, TCC would have to have it pre-cast somewhere else, and then shipped and brought here," stated Fitch. It was decided that Cor-

betta will pre-cast on the site, thereby saving money.

TCC will have independent engineers come to test the post tension design. They will act as a check on Corbetta's work.

Corbetta has worked on Morton and Kankakee Colleges, and has been successful. Fitch said he has known this company for many years, and that he highly recommends them.

The board approved of items one through seven, and are holding on items eight and nine. These two items can be approved later after further investigation.

A letter will be sent to the CDB informing them of the board's approval.

Items to be carried over and improved from Phase I are the spandrel leaks at the windows and the thinness of the walls. In Phase II, the walls will need more absorption. It was suggested that acoustic units be placed on various locations of the walls to absorb the sound waves, according to the volume of the room.

In other board action, a document was turned over to the board by the faculty. This will later be submitted to the North Central Association. This is an evaluation report saying how far TCC has come, and does not require board action.

George Marovich, Board President, commented on this document. He complimented TCC Director Dr. Norma Rooney, on donating so much of her time for writing this document. "Since TCC's 1969 evaluation report, we have accomplished almost all of our criticisms," stated Marovich.

He said he was disappointed, though, to find in the report, how little student involvement there is at TCC. Many of the students were found not knowing who club presidents were, and what the clubs were trying to achieve.

Also discussed in the report were budget matters. The faculty indicated that they felt the board could have done better.

They want some faculty input while making out the budget.

"Illinois has the highest tuition body of all. 90 per cent of the budget goes for obligations which are salaries and contracts. We can't modify the budget much," stated Marovich.

He continued, "The train of thought throughout the report was for more faculty input in the budget system."

He agrees with the document, except for one point which he cited to be incorrect. "On one hand they, (the faculty), agree we need more space for Phase II, and on the other hand they say we are going to build this without proper funding, through the operational budget. No," he said.

75 per cent of the money for Phase II is coming from the state and TCC is paying the remaining 25 per cent.

"We want to build Phase II before inflation gets any worse; we'll worry about furnishing it later," stated Marovich.

The faculty seems to hold a wait-and-see attitude of the administration and board.

"Dr. Nathan Ivey is the Chief Administration Officer. We have been looking for someone as qualified as he is, and I wish the people would bend as much as Dr. Ivey has bent," concluded Marovich.

The babysitting service was brought up by LaVeille Wilson, Vice-President of Student Affairs. An article appeared recently in an area newspaper concerning this service.

"We're off to a great start," stated Wilson. "There are five to six children per hour. The parents think it is a real life saver."

Recently, three more children were enrolled. The program started out with 26 children and is now up to 45. This number may increase during the year.

(Cont. p. 2 col. 3)

the courier

Friday,
November 1, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 10

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Homecoming Happenings

JUDGING OF FLOATS — 11 A.M.

TCC will explode with color as cars and floats decorated by various clubs on campus will line up at the north end of the parking lot, so the judges can determine the winners of the top three cash awards.

CARAVAN AROUND TOWN — NOON

Gaily adorned with crepe paper, signs, balloons and whatever, the caravan will hit the streets of South Holland for a bit of a parade. There are rumors that a marching kazoo band and a bunch of rowdy cowpokes are coming to town.

TCC VERSUS COLLEGE OF DUPAGE — 2:30 P.M.

Everyone will be back to school in time to see the Bulldogs round up the Chaparrals. Halftime Activities will be highlighted by the crowning of the king and queen, a final football performance by the Special T's and guest appearance by area high school bands.

BOOGIE DOWN

Immediately following the game, everyone will be invited to boogie down to Building 16. Carry the celebration from the football field to the friendly confines of the student lounge where there will be live music.

SATURDAY — STYX AND WEAPONS OF PEACE — 8 P.M.

Replacing the traditional Homecoming Dance will be a concert sponsored by S.A. and will feature Styx and Weapons of Peace. Only those with tickets (obtained in advance) will be allowed in at the Thornton High School Auditorium, 152nd and Broadway, in Harvey.

There will be two special COURIER staff meetings next Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Bldg. 15 Journalism Office, at 1:15. All photographers and ad salesmen are to come.

In just three days — Leave as students, return as leaders

By Tina Demetris

You must know yourself before you can be a leader of others.

With this premise, 30 TCC students embarked on a weekend journey to the Cretia Holiday Inn to discover themselves and their leadership potential.

Under the direction of Lakeview Associates Corporation, a Chicago-based firm which holds leadership and training workshops and other seminars, the group dealt with such areas as personal development, group interaction and development of leadership characteristics.

One facilitator for the sessions on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, was Dr. Jerry Tepitz, a Chicago lawyer who learned about group leadership skills at the National Training Laboratory and Consultants and Plan Change Firm.

Also receiving instruction at this firm and Cambridge House, a Milwaukee growth center, was Ms. Ariel Wolten. Brought in as specialists were Gawayn Morrison, Belinda Gaskill, and Alice Gormley, in total, along with John Wolten for numerology.

Participating in the three day workshop were Jim Conneely, chairman of SAC; Gina Sugos, president of SAC; Pam Robinson, secretary of SAC; Bob Hardy, SAC representative; Jim Martin, SAC representative; Paul Krynicki, Administrative Council; Don Boyd, Complaint Board; Kevin Derrow, Complaint Board; Crystal Carlson, Complaint Board; Dotie Roome, Student Advisory Committee; Tina Demetris, Courier and Delta Omega; Brenda Durr, cheerleading;

Cynthia Houser, cheerleading; Maureen Dunand, Special T's; Shelby Bieber, Phi Theta Kappa; Linda Vankat, Christian Fellowship Club; Sherman Wright, Christian Fellowship Club; Darlene Johnson, Delta Sigma; Nancy Moffat, Sigma Phi; John Deitch, Newman Club; Al Bourland, Delta Tau; Dave Du Bois, Vet's Club; Dave Gronewald, Drama Club; Quincy Chapman, Delta Beta; Townsend Orr, Uthuru; and Howard Bell, Ellis Bow, Wendell Kells, Joyce Grant, Mabel Chapman, and Denise Gratten, as interested students.

Free expression exercises opened up the Friday evening session which was highlighted by numerology, handwriting analysis, tarot cards, and I Ching, a 5,600 year old book of Chinese sayings codified to consult for answers.

Techniques of leadership surveyed on Saturday included 1) periods of silence encourage someone else to talk; 2) direct questions to certain people; 3) ask, and keep asking, for everyone to state their views; 4) observe peoples' body positions; 5) try to have people sit so they can see everyone else; 6) sit in the middle of the group; 7) summarize what each person is saying; and 8) use visual aids.

There is probably no single correct style of leadership behavior but the various approaches to the analysis of leadership were briefly reviewed.

The Great Man Theory holds that "leaders are born, not made." "Leaders differ from followers in certain characteristics" according to the Trait Approach. "The situation will

determine who will be leader" in the Situational Approach. In the Functional Role Approach, "leadership exists in a group where the various task and maintenance functions are most likely shared by members of a group." In the Styles of Leadership Approach, "It can be differentiated into authoritarian, democratic, and laissez-faire style."

(Cont. p. 6 col. 3)

Goodbye Charlie says hello

By Kathie Huddleston

The comedy hit, "Goodbye Charlie" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. in Building 21 at TCC. Tickets are available for a mere \$1.50 from any member of the company, and at the door before curtain time. Refreshments will be sold during the intermission.

"Goodbye Charlie" is about a swinging bachelor who is killed by a jealous husband and is then re-incarnated as a woman and of his, or her, adjustments to life.

The play will star Susan Wolten of Riverdale and Nick Lucko of Lansing. The supporting cast consists of Kela Henderson, John Maley, Sharon Snyder, Ron Rizis, and Judy Collette. The production will be directed by Glenn Schumann.

This will be the third production presented by the Theater 21 Company. The first two were

(Cont. p. 7 col. 1)

courier editorials

(courier editorial)

This Tuesday, Nov. 5, is Election Day. At that time, persons will be asked not only to cast their votes for various individuals running for different offices, but also on a proposed amendment.

This amendment would apply to the "amendatory veto" power of the governor of Illinois. As the state constitution now stands (and this was ratified in 1970), the governor has the power to change, by adding to or deleting parts from, a bill that has been passed by the state legislature. After he makes his changes, the bill goes back to that voting body, and has to be re-voted on.

This power was first introduced under the 1970 constitution, and was used 58 times by Richard Ogilvie in two years, and 57 times by Dan Walker in two years.

The amendment, as it will appear on the ballot, will have "yes" and "no" boxes. The voter is to check the appropriate one as to whether or not he feels that the "amendatory veto" should be abolished.

The amendment, if approved, would be the first to the 1970 Constitution. It would limit "amendatory veto" power to "power to change parts of legislation for technical or form errors."

There are several arguments both for and against the amendment.

Those in favor of keeping the amendatory veto as a part of the governor's power, say that it has been, to date, successful, and that some bills which are basically sound but have minor errors, may die, if the governor is not allowed to "touch them up." They say that that veto power provides the governor with a legitimate role in the legislation, that it enhances the legislative process.

Those in favor of the amendment, that is, of taking that power from the governor, charge that it is too much power. They are not against vetoing power, per se, but against the power found in an amendatory veto, and feel that the scope of his reserve power should be limited to form and technicalities.

They also insist that if this power were taken away, it would restore a greater amount of balance in the state legislature.

Should it be retained, or discarded, that is up to each individual voter to decide, on that special blue ballot. But, if one doesn't get out there and vote, as part of the silent majority on Election Day, then that person should remain a part of the silent majority when the stand that he or she favored is defeated by a narrow vote margin. Every vote counts, and that means YOURS, too.

the courier

-The truth is never pure and seldom simple-

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Letter

Dear Editor:

Any community college needs a fearless, informed student voice, with integrity and as much independence as the Illinois statutes allow. Anything less is a compromise with journalistic integrity, and in the long run, destructive of the very college a faith-hearted authority figure might wish to protect.

Student participation in college government is an idea for which the time has come. Thomas Carlyle compared the American grand experiment of universal male suffrage to this folly of going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Male chauvinist pigs have not yet recovered from the 19th amendment, but are manning the trenches in a reactionary attack on an idea whose time has come: E.R.A.

Some reactionary, weak-kneed teacher, administrator, or parent may protest, but students unite: all we have to lose are the chains of fear, ignorance, and anomie. We will not vacillate; we will not prevaricate; we will not equivocate; and we will be heard - through the COURIER, our college newspaper; our Student Association; our Student Representative on the TCC Board of Trustees; Mike Inverso; our Student Representative on the I.C.C.B.; Jan Bartfield; our Student Representative on the Illinois Board of Higher Education; and our statewide O.C.C.S. (Organization of Community College Students) representative.

Let's vigorously require accountability of student fees, student learning outcomes, and student advisement and counseling, free of tuition.

If you are interested in a rational student revolution, meet me Friday at the weekly S.A. meeting and at your local precinct next Tuesday, November 5th.

Yours for the common student,
PARACLETE II
(Actual name withheld upon request)

phase two

(Cont. from p. 1)

The program is being conducted in Building Three, and has a capacity of 30 children per hour. "It is good for the public image," Wilson concluded.

Dr. Nathan Ivey asked the board to accept a replacement for the clerk-typist position in the book store. Recently, Barb Tousey resigned and left this job vacant. The board named Sandy to take this position with a starting salary of \$5,600 annually.

A resignation by Leo Dewey, a TCC electrician, was also approved. He has been having problems with his legs, and in the work he wishes to start, no excessive standing will be required.

Ivey asked the board members for authorization to seek bids for the spring semester bulletin. It cost TCC \$27,000 for the fall bulletins. The board approved of this action.

Also, a power hexawad, high speed blades will be purchased for vocational educational equipment. There were three prospective bidders, and the bid was awarded to Standard Equipment & Supply Corp. of Hammond, with the low bid of \$1,314.40. This action was approved by the board.

Reflections in black...

By Ken Williams
and
Marilyn Scully

Wednesday, October 23, four members of UHURU (Frances Henry, Marilyn Scully, Donald Young and Ken Williams) and two faculty members (David N. Johnson - Urban Studies Department - and Ezekiah L. Johnson - Social Science Department) departed from Thornton to attend the Fifty-Ninth Annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

The Association (ASALH) was organized in Chicago on September 9, 1915, by Carter G. Woodson for the promotion of historical research and writings. ASALH publishes books on Afro-American Life and History and collects historical manuscripts and materials relating to black people and makes findings available throughout the world. ASALH merits and is respected by leaders and citizens alike for truthfulness in interpretation of research on race, for publications designed to close the information gap about race and for historical relevance in the United States and abroad.

ASALH invited historians, college administrators, professors and instructors from all parts of the U.S. to serve as participants at the conference.

Some of the topics discussed were The Many Faces of Slavery, Black Participation in The American Revolution, Materials Related To Black Experiences, Black Biography, Black Americans Return To Africa, Blacks In Religion, Afro-American Studies Program, Teaching Black Politics, W.E.B. Dubois and Carter G. Woodson, Two Views, Equality for Black Women, Editing Historical Papers, The Liberation Movement, Males and Females, Black Reconstruction, Reflections on 20th Century Africa, Black Studies And Black Students, Interpreting Black History, Maryland Blacks During The Revolution, Conceptions Of Black Philosophy And Ideology, Radicalism In Latin America, Afro-American Literature, Industrial And City Slaves, Urban Blacks And Politics and The Black Soldier And Antebellum Blacks: Politics And Activism.

Also included as participants of the conference were five high school students from the Philadelphia area who presented papers on "The Black Experience In America".

Each paper was presented by its author and was followed by a brief critique of the paper by a knowledgeable historian in the field chosen. The remaining time was allocated for the specific purpose of audience participation.

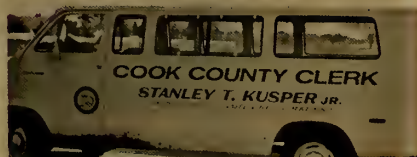
The conference was attended by Black students from diverse colleges such as Howard (Washington, D.C.), Lincoln (Jefferson City, Mo.), Spelman and Morehouse (Atlanta, Ga.), Fisk (Nashville, Tenn.), Shaw (Raleigh, N.C.), Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.) University of San Francisco, Governor's State (Park Forest, Ill.) and Chicago State.

A Forum has been planned for the Thornton Student Body for the purpose of sharing the knowledge gained from this conference, the date to be announced later. An invitation to participate in this Forum has also been extended to the students from Chicago and Governor's State Colleges.

The importance of the ASALH Conference to TCC's students can be seen in the face to face confrontation with other representative students, historians, professors and college administrators from all over the country.

Allowing for a free-flowing exchange of a variety of black experiences.

The importance of TCC's continued participation in conferences of this type cannot be over-emphasized since they allow for an immediate assimilation and distribution of the most current interpretations of Afro-American History and its affect on the lives of Afro-Americans today.



TCC students, young and old alike, had the chance to register to vote in next Tuesday's election when this mobile voter unit spent the day on TCC's campus.

Are you registered? If so, take advantage of your privilege and duty and vote next Tuesday.

Smile! say 'cheese'

By Mary Kleber

Light was shed on the art of photography last Friday, when Edward Dodson, former president of Chicago area Camera Clubs, talked to community members in the second seminar of the faculty lecture series.

According to Dodson, the three qualities of a good photograph are good subject matter, lighting, and composition.

When asked what makes a good subject, Dodson replied "A good subject is one you like and one that will appeal to other people." Your subject should create a certain mood and arouse a certain attitude or emotion. He feels that people in action are the best and most common subjects.

One thing all good photos have in common is the right amount of light in the right places. Facial expressions are established by light and shadows thrown by light that is in the right place to create depth.

Night pictures, Dodson said, should be taken when the sky still has a small amount of light in it.

When a lawyer writes a paper, he must be very organized; so it is with the photographer. Trying to show a three-dimensional format on a two-dimensional space is a problem

that is dealt with by the skillful use of contrast, background, focus etc. A photo should look spontaneous; not contrived.

These principles were demonstrated through slides of his work, some of which were award winners. Subject matter for the slides included nature, casual people, the Chicago skyline at night, and a variety of others.

The seminar lasted about two hours. The next seminar in the series will be held on November 22 on wine tasting.

Sun-Times writer coming Nov. 15

By Bob Olson

"Jory Graham discovers a Chicago that no outsider and few Chicagoans know - the good, bad, hilarious, outrageous, sometimes unholy, often wildly surprising city," said Chicago, an extraordinary guide.

Jory Graham will be visiting the halls of TCC on Friday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. Her

presentation will be held in the lower level of the library on the main campus, followed by refreshments and an informal reception.

Ms. Graham is an expert on everything in Chicago and has written six books pertaining to the city. She has a column that runs in the Chicago Sun-Times and is knowledgeable on the history of Chicago.

In her book Chicago: an Eyewitness Guide, she discusses what to do in Chicago, where to shop, where to eat, where to go for entertainment. Also, she has a small child's guide. The Denver Post says this is the "best guidebook ever on Chicago - if not the best guidebook on any city."

In Ms. Graham's book: "Instant Chicago, How to Cope," she gives a list of consultants who helped her with the book and one of them is Richard D. Nirenberg, Director of Public Relations for TCC.

During an interview with Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, she said, "The SGA has invited Jory Graham to widen the cultural activities for TCC students. Hopefully this will become a regular policy; to have a guest speaker every month at this school."

Anka stirs 'em up in Chicago

By Larry Arendt

Entertainer Paul Anka was in concert for one night on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Aric Crown Theater in Chicago.

The show lasted about two and one-half hours with an intermission. Anka sang many of his hit songs including his latest "Having My Baby." Anka held two performances; both shows were sell out crowds. People paid \$10 to get in.

Along with his recent hit, Anka also sang hits of the past like "My Way" and "She's A Lady." He was presented with roses and kisses by several women in the audience.

Anka has continually been criticized for words in some of his songs by women's liberation groups.

For example, his hit "She's A Lady" which has the words "... Well she always knows her place ..." has been criticized.

Even his recent hit, "Baby," has been attacked for using the word my instead of, possibly, using the word our.

In answering these attacks, Anka has continually stated he just writes as he feels at that particular time. But these criticisms were invisible Saturday night as thousands cheered Paul Anka.

Early Registration For Spring 1975

All currently enrolled college credit students will be invited to register early for classes for Spring Semester, 1975.

First priority in registration will be given to matriculated (classified) students. These are students who have formally submitted applications for admission, sent transcripts from the schools they previously attended and who went through the college counseling, testing and orientation programs.

Matriculated students will be notified by mail as to when to register between early November and the deadline for matriculated students registration of December 8, 1974. These students will receive registration forms and instructions informing them to do the following:

- 1) Report to their curriculum advisor, with their registration form, and make an appointment to meet with him to register. The name of the curriculum advisor should appear on their registration form. Questions pertaining to curriculum or curriculum advisor should be referred to the Counseling Center immediately.
- 2.) Report to the Admissions and Records Office in Building 17 or the Counseling Center, Room 2322, and pick up the course offerings schedule.
- 3.) Meet with the curriculum advisor at the time of the appointment to select and schedule courses. The registration form must be signed by the advisor.
- 4.) Report to the computer tally station in the Admissions and Records Office to reserve classes for the Spring Semester. This must be completed immediately after meeting with the advisor and selecting courses.

AT-LARGE REGISTRATION

All currently attending students-at-large who are taking college credit courses will be invited to register early for the Spring Semester on December 9, 10 and 11 in the Admissions and Records Office. These students will also receive information by mail. It is the students responsibility to properly register, although there will be limited counseling services available. You should be sure you have met prerequisites before enrolling in any course. Information on prerequisites may be found in the current college catalog.

PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES FOR EARLY REGISTRATION

Tuition and fees are to be paid in the Controller's Office in Building 18 prior to January 9, 1975. Only paid registration forms will reserve the classes for which the student has registered. Students must make arrangements for financial assistance prior to this date. Failure to pay for tuition and fees at this time will result in forfeiting all reserved classes. If the student is anticipating being out of town during this period, arrangements should be made for the payment of fees prior to the deadline date.

All students who do not complete their early registration as described above may select and pay for their classes at open registration on January 20 and 21, 1975. The first day of classes for the Spring Semester will be January 23.

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10th dist. Senatorial candidates in debate



Tenth District Senatorial candidates Jack Walker (left) and Robert Lane presented their platforms while addressing a TCC Journalism 105 class last week.

By Dave Toth

"I'm sure I have 90 per cent endorsements of all the mayors, police chiefs, and the people in the 10th district," commented Jack Walker, Republican state senator, who is challenging Democrat Bob Lane, from Chicago Heights, for the seat in the Illinois senate for this upcoming term.

These two candidates visited TCC last week to present their platforms to the students in Jean Sedlack's morning Journalism 105 class. Each presented his reasons for candidacy and proposals of what he would try to accomplish, if elected.

Walker, from Lansing, has been in office for 17 years, but the campaign could be affected with Watergate still hanging around.

He remarked, "Being an attorney has a definite advantage to me in the office of state senator. It gives me a better outlook on bills and proposals that are introduced in the house and helps in understanding them too."

If he is elected there are three issues he would like to deal with, Walker stated. These are to reform the court system within the state, to begin no-fault insurance, and to provide safety in our homes and streets.

The senator seemed confident of victory over Lane, but the campaign could be affected with Watergate still hanging around.

One of the most important impacts of Lane's campaign is his strong desire to serve the citizens of the 10th district. Using a soft-spoken touch, Lane

established his goals immediately. He informed his listeners that he will fight taxes on groceries and drugs and will do his part to curb today's inflation. Also Lane plans to put pressure on the state government for a change, support of Governor Walker's plans, and most important, try to represent the people of the 10th district in an efficient manner.

"Right now we are still establishing a line of communication to our voters. After we have succeeded in doing this we'll be in the race all the way," remarked the optimistic candidate.

In conclusion, Lane said, "We feel that we can beat Senator Walker because we feel we can devote more time to the people of the 10th district."

Each candidate also related his thoughts on gun control and the rising use of drugs.

Walker has a history of winning as the past 17 years have shown but look for Bob Lane to come on strong. Lane's the one to watch, and whether he defeats Walker or not will soon be decided.

Warns against student use of alcohol, drugs

By Ed Poremba

Drug busts are not unfamiliar on the TCC campus, and recently there have been numerous arrests for possession of alcohol and marijuana. Because of these events, William Mozelle, Director of Security, has outlined the working procedures and penalties for conviction in the event of arrest.

Dealing first with the most common drug, alcohol, Mozelle stated that the use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in any and all places on the college campus. Mere possession of alcohol not in its original container or with its seal broken, constitutes a petty misdemeanor. Persons in this instance must give up their license as bond, plus fifty dollars to be posted at the South Holland Police Department. "Until the laws are changed, we have no other recourse than to arrest the person," says Mozelle.

On the more illegal side, we have cannabis sativa . . . marijuana . . . reefer. Use of Marijuana itself is a "victimless crime," albeit illegal. However, in the case of large quantities of grass, it is easy to assume that the possessor is a pusher/dealer. In such cases the arrested

person can expect no leniency from the courts. The "victimless crime" has cost himself into a profit venture.

Mozelle says, "I just ask the student body to use common sense." For those who don't and get caught, here's what happens. For possession of marijuana, if a person is convicted of possession of not more than 2.5 grams, he can be imprisoned in an institution (as opposed to a penitentiary) for not more than 90 days. From 2.5 grams to less than 10 grams he will receive not more than 180 days in an institution. From 10 to 30 grams, he may receive not more than one year in jail and \$1,000 bond. From 30 to five hundred grams, he may receive two to six years in a penitentiary. If anything over 500 grams is found, pack some luggage.

These are maximum penalties and lesser measures are usually taken. Mozelle stated, "During the three years I have been here as Director, no arrested student has ever been fined or served time for possession and/or use of dangerous drugs. The college administration, police, and courts attempt to counsel the individuals and show them their obligation to the school community."

Nick's is the place to be Sunday

Nick's Corner in Dolton will be sponsoring a special TCC day this Sunday, Nov. 3, from noon until 2 a.m.

Nick Henricks, proprietor, has agreed to give the entire day's liquor receipts to the TCC Athletic Fund. He said, "My goal to pack the place this Sunday is to build TCC's athletic program into a national contender."

TCC head football coach Mike Zikas commented, "This is one of the biggest breakthroughs in our athletics program. We are looking for all past lettermen, fans, and the entire student body to come out."

The money is being handled by the Athletic Alumni Association, and they hope to reach a goal of \$1,500 for the day.

All TCC students are urged to attend, and bring a friend. Or two.

What a way to finish off the Homecoming Weekend. Not only will students be giving support to the TCC Football Bulldogs by showing up at Nick's, but also will be benefiting the entire TCC athletic program.

Nick's is at 142nd Street and Chicago Road.

Nick's Corner

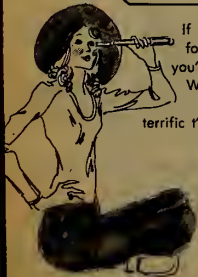
142nd & Chicago Road
Dolton

Nick Henricks, proprietor, invites you to partake this Sunday, November 3, from Noon until 2 a.m. All proceeds will go to the TCC Athletic Fund. The day's goal is \$1,500. Please lend your support. Finish Homecoming Weekend in "HIGH STYLE"



Find it at

the PLACE



If you're on the lookout for the latest in fashion, you'll find it at the Place. We've got long, longer and longest skirts, terrific t's, hooded sweatshirts, story shirts, good old blue jeans and more. What you're up to is what we're up on!

Rosale

Hammond • River Oaks • Lincoln Mall

Has
anyone
seen . . .

LOST

A brown leather and suede cigarette case of sentimental value. Probably lost in the vicinity of Buildings 16 and 17. If found, please return to Ma in Building 16.

Thank You

BULLDOG'S HALLOWEEN Try a coffee hour



Farquhar represents TCC at ICCFA Conf.

By Cindy Cruz

The Illinois Community College Faculty Association held its annual fall state convention in Peoria last weekend. Ron Farquhar, Director of Experimental Studies, represented TCC.

The convention consisted of workshops concerning various subjects including "Professional Growth and Development" and "The Role of the Faculty in College Governance." Another workshop at the convention dealt with Evaluation of Instruction. Participants included Bill Mudra, Faculty Association President of Illinois Central College; Dr. Betsy Harfst, Chairman of the Division of Communication at Kishwaukee Community College; Professor G. Ernst Giesicke, Sangamon State University Director of Educational Relations.

The three types of evaluation considered most important were: (1) evaluation of the instructor by his colleagues, (2) feedback from the students, and (3) suggestions from the supervisors or administrators to help them improve their instruction.

Other activities began Friday evening. First, Fred Wellman, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Community College Board, gave a "state of the union" address on Illinois Community College Developments (legislative and programmatic). Afterwards Earl C. Bishop, President of Spoon River Community College, spoke on the need for cooperation between student, faculty, administrators, and trustees in order to receive a just share of the total higher education tax support for the community college system.

Bishop stated that 56 per cent of all students in public higher education in Illinois were enrolled in community colleges and

that only 13 per cent of the state budget of the IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) was allotted to the community colleges.

Saturday at noon, there was a welcoming address given by Dr. Alex Paloupis, Academic Vice President of Illinois Central College, of East Peoria. He spoke on the important functions that the community college system is fulfilling and urged the faculty members to press ahead with their work.

During the Saturday afternoon business meeting, the representatives presented their ideas. The delegate unanimously decided to support the Curriculum Committee's proposed pact between community colleges and public senior colleges. This pact provides that a transferring student with an associate degree be guaranteed graduation in the same curriculum with sixty additional semester hours, provided that none of his associate degree work is in developmental or remedial courses.

Another condition would be that active students could graduate in sixty hours beyond the sophomore level.

Another issue approved by the delegates was a suggestion that community colleges develop exchanges of faculty among themselves as well as with state universities.

According to Farquhar, the main purpose for these conventions is to establish communication, and a mutual and cooperative effort among all faculty members of the community colleges of Illinois.

The expenses that enable representatives from TCC to attend these state conventions held every fall and spring are paid for by the district.

Psychology 121 meeting dates

Psychology 121 meetings for Fall, 1974, will be held on the following dates in November on the Main Campus, Room 2322:

MONDAY	NOV. 4	11:30 a.m.
TUESDAY	NOV. 5	11:30 a.m.
THURSDAY	NOV. 7	9:30 a.m.
TUESDAY	NOV. 12	9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	NOV. 13	10:00 a.m.
MONDAY	NOV. 18	10:30 a.m.
THURSDAY	NOV. 21	1:00 p.m.

Students who received incompletes for midterm should make arrangements to see Pat Golden in Room 2322, Main Campus, as soon as possible if unable to attend the meetings. Ms. Golden can also be reached by calling 596-2000, Ext. 313.

Dues are due for honor society

Payment of the one time membership fee of \$10 is due by Monday, November 4 for all new Phi Theta Kappa members. All checks must be in by noon to James Abbott, Bldg. 8, Rm. 15. Make checks payable to Thornton Community College or Phi Theta Kappa. Please enclose a note, printing your name the way you want in on your certificate. Also please indicate if you can attend our induction on November 8, and the number of guests you have invited.

Fall induction of new members will be held on November 8 in the lower level library at 8 p.m. Dr. Nathan Ivey will be our guest speaker for the evening. A brief ceremony will follow then cake and coffee will be served.

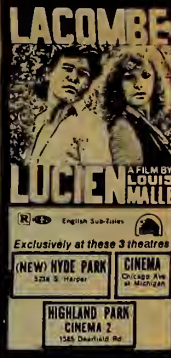
All members and former members are most welcome to attend, just let us know you plan to come and if you are bringing a guest.

Officers of the Honor Society this year are Rose Kuknyo (Dolton), Jan Behn (Calumet City), and Debbie Kusra (Midlothian).

You are invited to the Division of General and Experimental Studies Coffee Hour. Nice hot coffee, pastries and good conversation are guaranteed. All one has to do is stroll over to the Black Cultural Center in Building Three, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Come, and participate in our new feature - the G.E.S. Forum. Busing was the subject of the last forum. Black literature, at home and abroad, will be discussed at this get together. Don't miss it. Bring a friend.

From the start Louis Malle has been a director who conceived of film not so much as celluloid, but as fire.

With "Lacombe, Lucien" comes Malle's most controversial film. In occupied France, 1944, a young boy joins the Gestapo. He falls in love with a girl who is Jewish. Lucien is no hero, nor is he a monster. Their relationship is highly charged with both sensuality and brutality, and Malle makes us see how close the two can be. The motion picture is their story, and the story of France, caught between occupation and collaboration. A movie that is already being hailed as a brilliant masterpiece throughout Europe, and by Vincent Canby of the N.Y. Times as "easily Malle's most provocative film."



Dolton Cinema
14112 Chicago Rd.
Dolton, Ill.

PH: 849-0700

**Starts Friday:
Lords Of Flatbush**

SAT. AND SUN.
2:00 - 3:30 - 5:00
6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30

COMING:
DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

RATED 'PG' WEEKDAYS: 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30

55 hungry people invade Frankfort

Dinner for 55 please. That was the request at Chico's Spanish Dining Room in Frankfort last Friday when members of TCC day and evening Spanish classes held their fall semester sampling of Mexican specialties.

plante developed: "Voy a engordarme" or "I'm going to get fat."



Combinations of tacos, enchiladas, flautas, burritos, tostadas, rice, and refried beans were the favorite orders. In fact, there were so many good things to eat, a major com-

Because of the greater number of students in the Spanish classe this term, there will be two fiestas, one for day and one for evening students, to take place during the last scheduled class of the term.

Other cultural events being planned for the Spanish classes this fall are a Spanish movie, a visit to the Mexican Christmas program at the Museum of Science and Industry, and the annual Christmas fiesta, arranged by the students themselves.



Leo Dewey leaves TCC



Leo Dewey, Electrician for Buildings and Grounds, resigned Thursday, October 31. He has been in charge of all electrical maintenance for college facilities and has been with the college since April of 1972.

His knowledge and expertise will be greatly missed as he returns to his main career goal in engineering. Dewey holds a Stationary Engineer Class A license from the City of Chicago, which while he was employed by TCC, enabled him to operate in two positions: chief electrician and backup engineer on Saturdays and during emergencies.

Leo's humor and wit, loyalty to the college and vast experiences will be hard to replace. We wish him well in his new endeavour.

SAF Tag Day

The TCC Student Aid Foundation will be conducting a Tag Day throughout the district next week.

Representatives will be seeking donations on campus and elsewhere Friday, Nov. 8, from 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. until noon.

The Dames Club (faculty wives), headed by Peggy Dur-

an, are heading the fund drive. Also involved are Counselors Charlene Robinson and Theda Hambricht, and Ma Cofer.

The purpose of the drive is to raise additional money for the Student Aid Scholarship. A fund-raising dinner has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 6, at the Sulky Club in Homewood.

Leaders return

(Cont. from p. 1)

Throughout the course of the weekend, participants were assigned specific tasks to work out. After analyzing a situation, the task had to be performed under time pressure. Depending on the interaction of the group, they became either winners or losers.

Winners possess more cohesion and positivity. "They get fat and happy," according to Teplitz. However, they tend to lose their fighting spirit. Later, when presented with more problems the winners will show cooperation but not much work. The losing group would split through disagreement. "What usually happens is they reorganize. They have a tendency to work harder," stated Teplitz.

Regardless of being on the winning or losing side, everyone found out that the best effect of competition is motivation. Many times the only reward for winners is satisfaction, which does suffice. More important, though, is the fact that one should try to understand and find a basis of common experience in all of the competing groups.

The most difficult and important task proposed to the 30 students last weekend was to revise the Student Activities Constitution. To the dismay of some students, this job took up much of Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Students suggested that elections be held in the spring so officers and representatives would be ready to conduct business at the beginning of the school year; select specific duties for an election board; create an office for SAC secretary; require a representative of each club to be at every meeting or send a proxy; return the voting privileges to these designated members; restructure the duties of each body; define or delete petitions for initiative, referendum, and recall; and close the communication gap between SA and the student body.

These proposals must still be written up formally and presented in referendum form to the student body. If these changes are approved, the SA constitution will be in effect for the 1975-76 school year.

A primary exercise indicative of one's leadership potential was entitled Reaction to Group Situation Test (RGST). To predict one's behavior in group situations, each person was presented with 50 one sentence descriptions of incidents that frequently occur in classrooms, groups, and work teams. Depending on how each question was answered, everyone received a rating in five categories: Work - how well you would work toward finishing the task; Pairing - how supportive, responsive to other persons' feelings; Fight - aggressive responses to situations; Flight - coping out; and Dependency - turning to an authority for leadership, asking for help.

Another type of exercise the students were introduced to was the Celebration of Life --

An Experience in Joy. This included a body massage and the primal dance that students witnessed in Building 16 around 1 p.m. on Monday. Saturday evening ended as kind of a party for those involved.

For some people these exercises were plain 'hogwash.' There were complaints from students who attended last year's conference that they didn't relate the games to leadership. Though once again plagued by a tight schedule, everyone had a good time learning about themselves.

Wohlen, a facilitator for the leadership workshop, felt, "It was very successful. They had tasks they had to do. They did them and had a good time doing it."

Judi Price, Director of Student Activities and chaperone for the weekend, commented, "The weekend has been tremendous. I'm sure there have been many things learned. It's a catalyst for thought... which in the end is a catalyst for action."



This TCC student seems to be trying to decide just which way to go as he gazes at the initial Phase Two construction.

Bulldogs trip King

By Dennis Marich

Thornton Community College came away with its first shut-out of the season, a 9-0 victory over the Statesmen of eKenedy-King in a non-conference battle.

The game went scoreless throughout the first half, with a couple of chances by the Statesmen on long passes, but each time the ball was dropped.

In the third quarter, TCC's Paul Adamski intercepted a pass and went out of bounds all the KK 27 yard line. From there the combination of Brian Pearson, Paul Miles and Bill Browning brought the ball down to the four-yard line.

Then Miles slanted off right tackle for four yards to get the only touchdown of the game at 9:43 of the third quarter. This point after was no good and the score was TCC 6 - KK 0.

The tough Bulldog defense then began to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes. First John Merrill intercepted another pass. The TCC offense stalled and gave up the ball on the 40. Then the Bulldogs' defense stopped the Statesmen by picking up three more fumbles. One each by Bob Griffith, Lloyd Burchett and Mike Jacobs. Burchett's was recovered on the TCC three-yard line and halted a Statesman scoring drive.

The final fumble recovery led to the final scoring of the game. A field goal at 1:27 of the fourth quarter by Adamski carried 27 yards to make the score 9-0 in favor of TCC's Bulldogs.

Next game for the TCC Bulldogs will be against the College of DuPage in a featured homecoming game for Thornton today.



BULLDOG DEFENSEMEN CONVERGE ON KENNEDY-KING BALL CARRIER DURING THE SECOND QUARTER OF LAST FRIDAY'S 9-0 TCC VICTORY WHICH UPPED THEIR RECORD TO 4-3. TODAY IS HOMECOMING WITH THE CHAPPARRALS OF DUPAGE PROVIDING THE COMPETITION.

BULLDOGS ROPE THE CHAPARRALS



Goodbye Charlie says hello

(Cont. from p. 1)

"Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon and "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" by Paul Zindel.

The Company is a true theatrical company. Its members perform and do their own technical, costume, make-up, lighting, and publicity work.

Members of the Theater 21 Company include Tom Ellement, Judy Collette, Kela Heard, Kathie Huddleston, Doris Liguist, Nick Lucko, John Malloy, Jeff Malone, Kathy Malone, Joice McDaniel, Phyllis Pelguss, Ron Rizzs, Glenn Schuermann, and Eleanor Schuermann.

Also, Olya Simko, Sharon Snyder, Joanne Sylvestrak, Nancy Swanborn, Bob Turek, Pat Votolina, De Votolina, Susan Weldon, Dorine Lucko, Janice Hahn, Jack Hahn, Kevin McQuade, and Florence McSherry.

SATANISM. Motivated persons write :

P. O. BOX 334

Tinley Park, Ill.

60477

Include stamp and personal data.



Members of TCC's Golf Team from left to right are Tim Devine, Alan Gbur, Ted Jankowski, Gene Cresto and Dave Carlson.

Linksmen finish 12th in state

By Rick Radin

A 612 ported by the winning team Lake County - was too much for the linksmen to handle as Thornton Community College concluded a very successful season by finishing 12th in the junior college state finals played at the Wedgewood Course in Joliet. By finishing 12th, the linksmen equaled the finish of the 1973 team but shot 24 strokes better.

Although the season did not bring out the individual hero, team Captain Tim Devine led the scoring with an 80.4 average per match. His best effort was a 74.

Others who contributed to the 4-3 season were Dave Carlson, Gene Cresto, Ted Jankowski, Alan Gbur and Rick Blennot. The highlight of the campaign was capturing first place in the N4C Tournament.

In the two seasons Coach Ed Bonczyk has lead TCC's golfers, great improvement has been shown, and next year figures to be even better.

N4C TOURNAMENT - FIRST PLACE
N4C LEAGUE - SECOND PLACE
JOLIET INVITATIONAL - NINTH PLACE
SECTIONAL - SIXTH PLACE
STATE - TWELFTH PLACE

TEAM RECORD: WON 4 LOST 3
ROCK VALLEY 346 TCC 330
DUPAGE 327 TCC 350
ILLINOIS VALLEY 357 TCC 340
JOLIET 326 TCC 341
KANKAKEE 330 TCC 336
MORTON 340 TCC 333
TRITON 401 TCC 350



Golf Coach Ed Bonczyk and his TCC linksmen won the first place N4C Tourney trophy shown at right.

BACK THE

B U L L D O G S



sporting news

by dennis bowling



Looking back in reflection at the world series, the team I picked (the LA Dodgers) lost. The most controversial and truly a bush ball club, the Oakland A's, won all the marbles this year. But next year the Dodgers will be back to challenge the winner of the American League who ever it may be.

A recent happening in the sports world was the trading of Billy Williams to the Oakland A's. The Cubs truly got ripped off when they received some of Charley O's rejects, they are Darold Knowles (35), Bob Locker (34), and the youngster Manny Trillo. You may remember Trillo when the Mike Andrews case popped up last world series. Recent rumors indicate that Bob Locker may not want to pitch because he has finally settled down out in Oakland. Knowles is coming off a season where he was seldom used by the A's, he used to be with the Washington Senators. Trillo may help the Cubbies at a problem position which is second base.

It is quite obvious that the Bulls miss the services of Bob Love and Norm Van Lier. If the management can get them back on the court, the Bulls have a good chance to heat the Milwaukee Bucks and Jabbar.

The basketball outlook looks bright with the returning of sophs Craig Johnson (6-11), Kevin Blair (6-5) and Lloyd Burckett (6-4), and to coach the players there will be Ed Bonczyk and Oliver Carter.

Any interested basketball players that missed the meeting, could see Coach Bonczyk in Bldg. 12. On the gridiron, the Bulldogs should be ready to corral the Chaparrals from the College of DuPage today.

The Black Hawks have been scoring well lately because Coach Reay shook up his lines, making some necessary changes.

For the heavyweight championship, I am hoping that Ali will win because this will be his last fight. Foreman will reign for years to come following his defeat at the hands of the powerful Ali.

It seems that nobody can beat powerful Ohio State. Well, the Fighting Irish are finally recovering from the stinging loss at the hands of the Purdue team. Last week's contest saw the old Irish team come out and pound the Hurricanes of Miami to the tune of 38-7. The Irish will be seeing Orange this New Years.

The intramural tennis competition is great, I am glad to see that the program is going so well.

The varsity tennis team had a meeting last Friday, anybody that missed the meeting and is interested in tennis see Mr. Fink in Building 9.

bowling

By Jeff Ippel

The twenty-four teams that make up the intramural bowling league met for the second time Tuesday, October 29.

Debbie McPherson rolled a 178, which is tops among the females that are entered. She also has the high series with a 441.

Jim Hellrung, Intramural Director, had honors among the men with high game, but Bill Hafer, the TCC registrar, bowled a 235 last Tuesday. Hafer also marked in 17 consecutive frames to chalk up the highest series to date - 586.

Three games are bowled each Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. This is how the standings look after two weeks:

Delta Omega I	7-1
Vets IV	7-1
Klan	6-2
Vets I	6-2
Sigma Phi I	6-2
N. E. G.	5-3
Vets Tree III	5-3
Beavers Hardware	5-3
Vets ILC I	4-1
Counselors	4-4
Fire Ball 5-2	4-4
Pin Busters	4-4
Delta Omega II	4-4
Gutter Dusters	4-4
Sigma Phi II	4-4
WIN MILLS	3-5
King Pine	3-5
Murderers Row	3-5
Lucky Strikes	3-5
Sigma Phi III	3-5
Champs	2-6
7-10 Split	2-6
Never Enough	1-7
The Tops	1-7



Phase Two construction underway at \$9.6 million

Phase II is underway, and the construction should be completed by February, 1978. If all steps go according to schedule, the new building should be ready for student occupation the following January.

Elmer Ross is the head representative for Corbetta Construction, who is doing all the work on Phase II. Dr. Jim McCaleb, head of TCC Buildings and Grounds, said, "once the Phase II building is turned over to the school, the school will have to outfit it with all the facilities for the classrooms and it should be ready for occupation in about 2 years."

The cost of Phase II will be \$9.6 million. The state is paying \$4.8 million, and the school the remaining \$4.8 million. Before the construction started, however, it was planned that the state was to pay 75 per cent of the cost with the school picking up the rest of the tab. Edwin Dahl said that after Phase II is completed, the school will attempt to have the state contribute the \$2 million, which was cut from Phase II for an athletic complex with indoor Physical Education and fields outside for athletic teams.

The new Phase II building will have room for an additional

4,500 students and will be equipped to house all the curriculum divisions that are now on the interim campus, with the exception of the physical education and athletic curricula. The new building will have room for new lab equipment, a division for LP Nursing and a Radiologic Technology room, complete with X-ray equipment.

The Corbetta Construction Company was awarded the contract after submitting a sealed bid to the Capital Development Board (CDB). A CDB representative makes periodical checks on how the construction is progressing. The representative

from the CDB also represents the state of Illinois. Corbetta is being very cooperative about maintaining a passable path from the interim campus to the main campus for student travel. At the completion of Phase II, the construction company will build a new path for the students.

In a few weeks, a cyclone fence will be erected ten feet from the curbs of the proposed north parking lot. Earlier this week, Corbetta started pouring concrete columns three stories high to support the new building. McCaleb said that the first floor cement slab should be in place by December 1.

Dahl outlined the planned steps for Phase II and what will

follow. They are:

I. The four walls and partitions are to be placed in the new building that is under construction now.

II. New lab equipment will be purchased and carpeting installed to make the building operational for classroom activities.

III. A probable Physical Education building that may be paid for by the cut \$2 million.

The Community College Act provides that the state can pay for up to 75 per cent of the construction cost on building for a college; and

IV. The development of athletic fields and more parking facilities for the college.

the courier

Friday,
November 8, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 11

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

BULLDOGS WHIP CHAPARRALS

By Bob Olson

Last Friday the TCC Bulldogs played their Homecoming game against the DuPage Chaparrals. The outcome of the game showed that the Bulldogs had come alive, with TCC trouncing the Chaparrals 34-12. The game brought the TCC record to 5 wins and 3 losses on the season.

The game started with the orange and black kicking off to the Chaparrals. The kick sailed out of the endzone, and was brought out to the twenty. DuPage gained 28 yards on their first possession before they were stopped by the staunch TCC defense. The Bulldogs received the punt on their own 15 yard line but failed to gain any yardage and were forced to punt. The Chaparrals took possession of the pigskin on the Bulldogs' 46 yard line. After gaining 27 yards the DuPage team was stopped and had to try for a field goal. The field goal attempt was no good, going wide to the right, and the game remained scoreless. The first quarter ended with the score TCC 0 and DuPage 0.

The second quarter started with the pigskin in control of the Bulldogs. The tough TCC offense seemed to meet their match in the guise of the fear-

some DuPage defense, because again, they failed to move the ball and were forced to punt away. The Bulldogs punted from their own 11 yard line and the ball was received at the 41 yard line. After the reception, the DuPage special team cleared the way for the runner as he ran 41 yards down the left sideline for the TD. The P.A.T. was good and now the Bulldogs were down by 7 points.

On the ensuing kick-off, the ball went out of bounds and the orange and black had to start from their own 20. The first play off scrimmage was a pass from quarterback Brian Pearson to tightend Bruce Rambo, for a gain of 27 yards. As the following plays didn't gain any yardage, the TCC Bulldogs had to again punt the ball away.

Kicker Paul Adamski sent the ball 23 yards to DuPage, who were engulfed by the Bulldog coverage. On the Chaparrals' first play off scrimmage, the halfback coughed up the ball to tightend Bruce Rambo, for a gain of 27 yards. As the following plays didn't gain any yardage, the TCC Bulldogs had to again punt the ball away.

The rest of the half went by trading the pigskin back and forth until there was less than one minute to play. The Chaparrals had the ball on the TCC 26 yard line and with two plays, gained six yards to bring the ball to the 20 yard line.

On the next play, defensive guard Rick Jansma burst through the DuPage front line to sack the quarterback for a 10 yard loss. The Chaps then

tried a 28 yard field goal that split the uprights with 33 seconds left in the half. The score was then DuPage 10 and the Bulldogs 7; this remained the score at the half.

The two quarter started with DuPage kicking off to deep men Geoffrey Covington and Bruce Rambo. Rambo took the kick and traveled five yards before he was dumped and fumbled the ball with DuPage recovering on the 20 yard line. In the possession, DuPage gained seven yards and ended with a fourth and three with 13:24 left in the third quarter. The Chaparrals decided to go for broke, and they lost the ball to the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs took possession on their own 12 yard line and on the second play, center Bill Beth injured his ankle but returned minutes later, seeming strong as ever. The orange and black offense failed to move the ball and were forced to punt.

The punt traveled 35 yards and was returned 38 yards by the Chaparrals. The DuPage team failed to get a first down and were pushed into a field goal situation. The best went right through the uprights to put DuPage on top by a score of 13-7.

Attention all handball players

ATTENTION: Handball players on campus, please get in touch with Dennis Bowling, Courier sports editor.

This concerns an intramural tournament with cash prizes. Each player must donate \$. The top two players split the pot 60-40. Entries should be in by Thursday, Nov. 14 and matches will be drawn Monday, Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Arrangements for match sites will be made between players concerned.

On the kick-off, Bruce Rambo returned the ball 20 yards up field but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 16 yard line. The TCC team and DuPage traded the ball back and forth until there were two minutes left in the third quarter. Then DuPage gained pos-

session of the ball on a 35 yard punt that put the ball on their own 2 yard line. Two plays by the Chaps' offense gained only one yard. On the next play the whole front line of the TCC de-

(Cont. p. 5 col. 1)

Coffee hour

By Ken Williams

Tuesday, November 5, the second in a series of monthly coffee hours was held in the Building Three Culture Center.

It was jointly sponsored by the Division of General and Experimental Studies and the Division of Language and Communication.

The main speakers were Joan Weller, French Instructor, and David Joinson of the Urban Studies Department. Discussed was "Black French Literature and Afro-Americans".

The purpose of these sessions is to serve as a vehicle through which students and faculty members can get together for informal conversation.

Ms. Weller's presentation included a map showing the French speaking countries in Africa, which are Algeria, Cameroon, Chad, Congo, Dahomey, Gabon, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Mali, Morocco, Niger, Republic of Central Africa, Senegal, Togo and Tunisia.

Because these countries constitute more than one-half of the Continent of Africa, the study of the French Language can be seen as one method Afro-Americans can utilize for the purpose of communicating with African brothers.

It was Ms. Weller's expressed wish that all could visit Africa, and that one means of reaching that end could be by joining the Chicago Council on Foreign Affairs at a fee of \$15.00. This organization plans world tours for about \$200.

She also stated that by spring semester, TCC should offer five courses in French, ranging from Basic Conversation in French to Advanced Conversation and Literature.

Johnson gave the audience some background on the "Teaching of Swahili in the Educational System", however, he principally acted as co-ordinator of the Coffee Hour, and answered the many questions that were asked by the audience.

On the whole, the Coffee Hour was very informative, and it accomplished the purpose for which it was organized, that is live and stimulating conversation.

So, if you missed this Coffee Hour, be sure to keep your eyes and ears wide open for the announcement of the exact time and place of the next one in December.

Special meeting

There will be a special combination COURIER staff meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1:15 p.m. sharp in the Bldg. 15 Journalism Office.

Plans for a special issue, plus general operating procedures will be discussed.

ALL staff members are to attend.

Opinion

For the first time in my life I was utterly disgusted with the school I go to. The reason is the lack of support for the homecoming activities that were scheduled to take place.

The first thing is the lack of students at the Homecoming Concert. All the tickets were supposed to be gone by Wednesday afternoon, but at 4 o'clock that afternoon there were still 330 tickets to be given out. The two groups, Weapons of Peace, and Styx, are tops in the musical field. The tickets were free to all students of TCC. The only reason that they did not get rid of all of them was that the students in this school are just too (damn) lazy.

The second thing I want to talk about is the election of the homecoming king and queen. I mean, if it means so much for a

boy or girl to make it, why don't they just pay the people to vote for them and not stuff the ballot box by themselves. Just because people wanted their friends to win, they voted twice. This ruined it for all those involved and I think the people who did this should own up to it.

The third thing is the lack of student support for the football team. This was OUR homecoming game, the game of the year for the school; so what happens, every game thus far at TCC has had a standing room only crowd, but last Friday, I've seen more people at a grammar school game.

The football team worked every day last week for three hours to put it all together for the game and only a sparse

amount of people showed up. What is wrong with this school that no one wants to help get it together?

Before this, the perfect example of laziness of the students

were the Student Government elections, which had to be cancelled.

I don't see why people go to this school if they don't want to get it together with other people. Why does a laziness like this prevail when we have a winning football team?

One day, when they cut the athletic program here, all those lazy people will start yelling about why they did it. I'll tell you why. This will happen because of the people that don't care about it at the present time.

This week the Bulldogs close out the season against the Triton Junior College team. I predict the Bulldogs will win, bringing their record to 6 wins and 3 losses on the season.

In closing, I want to thank all the football players, the coaches and the students who have helped get it together in TCC.

BOB OLSON
Reporter

Jory Graham on Chicago

Courier conducts interview with upcoming guest speaker

By Bob Olson

Jory Graham, highly talented columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, will visit the halls of Thornton Community College Friday, November 1, for a presentation on Chicago.

She will be here at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the library in the main campus. The entire student body is welcome to come. There will be an informal reception after the presentation with Ms. Graham.

This reporter was able to reach Ms. Graham on one of her "less busy days" to get a telephone interview with her. The interview follows.

Courier: How did you get started in the field of journalism?

Ms. Graham: I started very conventionally. I never had a journalism course in school, and after school, I worked for ad agencies in New York and Chicago.

A friend of mine told me that the Sun-Times was looking for a stringer. I worked there, and it was great experience.

Courier: How did you get started on Chicago for a subject of interest?

Ms. Graham: I wrote a book before I wrote a column; Chicago, an Extraordinary Guide. All four Chicago newspapers (Sun-Times, Tribune, Daily News, and Today) wanted me as a columnist for their respective papers, because of the good job I did in my book.

Courier: Being a columnist for the Sun-Times, do you find it hard to find something to write about?

Ms. Graham: No, the city of Chicago is so vast, there are always new places to open up and write about. The city always is moving and consistently growing.

Courier: What is the most interesting thing that you wrote about Chicago in your column?

Ms. Graham: I think the most interesting thing I wrote was when I did a review on four restaurants that were rip-off joints. In two, the food was bad, and the other two were exorbitant in their prices.

Courier: What is the dullest thing about Chicago that you wrote in your column.

Ms. Graham: There is nothing in Chicago that is dull, everything that happens in this city is exciting in one way or another.

Courier: When did you start writing a regular column in the Sun-Times?

Ms. Graham: I started writing a regular column in the paper practically five and a half years ago.

Courier: How many presentations on Chicago do you give to interested groups a week?

Ms. Graham: During the year there are times when it is slow, but now I give an average of two to three talks a week to interested groups.

Courier: How do you feel about giving presentations on Chicago to college students?

Ms. Graham: I think that college students are great as audiences. They are more interested in the subjects that I talk about.

Courier: What are your feelings toward writing a column on Chicago?

Ms. Graham: My column is not exclusively on Chicago. I take readers up to three hundred miles away from the city to tell them of points of interest. In my opinion, the person who writes the column has to write on something that he or she is interested in.

Courier: Are you planning to write another book, and if so, what will it be about?

Ms. Graham: Yes I am, but I don't want to tell you about it because that's bad luck.

Courier: What would you say is the most important thing that has happened in Chicago's history?

Ms. Graham: Economically, I think it was when the CTA introduced the 10 cent transfer. Where you could buy a transfer for a dime and it was good for an hour; so that you could travel anywhere in Chicago for an hour.

I think the worst thing that has happened in Chicago is the building of the three tombstones: the John Hancock Building, Sears Tower and the Standard Oil Building. These three buildings throw everything in Chicago out of proportion and just ruin the neighborhoods they are built in.

In just "plain conversation" with Ms. Graham, she said, "Chicagosans have to share everything with everyone else. If Chicago is to continue to grow, the people of the town are going to have to learn to cope with many problems of today's world. These problems are urban, economical and social conflicts."

Ms. Graham will give an interesting talk about Chicago when she visits our school. For those of you who would like to read more about Ms. Graham, she has written books about Chicago entitled Chicago, an Extraordinary Guide and Chicago, How to Cope, which can be picked up at most book stores.

In the future, she will have an extended article in December's Chicago Guide, a supplement to the Sun-Times, on Christmas for everybody.

Remember, everyone is invited to the presentation on Chicago, November 15, at 7 p.m. at school, so if you have an hour or so to spare that night, it would be worth your while to come to the presentation.

SAF Tag Day

The TCC Student Aid Foundation will be conducting a Tag Day throughout the district next week.

Representatives will be seeking donations on campus and elsewhere Friday, Nov. 8, from 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. until noon.

The Dames Club (faculty wives), headed by Peggy Duran, are heading the fund drive.

Also involved are Counselors Charlene Robinson and Theda Hambricht, and Ma Cofor.

The purpose of the drive is to raise additional money for the Student Aid Scholarship.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A FULL OR PART-TIME JOB? AN ESTABLISHED BRANCH OF A CHICAGO FIRM NEEDS AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN TO FILL BOTH MANAGEMENT AND SALES POSITIONS. NO EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED, AND IF NECESSARY, TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL GARY AT 687-2387 or DAVE AT 532-7879.

Psychology 121 meeting dates

Psychology 121 meetings for Fall, 1974, will be held on the following dates in November on the Main Campus, Room 2322:

TUESDAY	NOV. 12	9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	NOV. 13	10:00 a.m.
MONDAY	NOV. 18	10:30 a.m.
THURSDAY	NOV. 21	1:00 p.m.

Students who received incompletes for midterm should make arrangements to see Pat Golden in Room 2322, Main Campus, as soon as possible if unable to attend the meetings. Ms. Golden can also be reached by calling 596-2000, Ext. 313.

'Days of old'

By Denise Brown
HEAR YE, HEAR YE.
The Thornton College Singers are announcing their "Ye Olde Madrigal Christmas Feast," which will be held on the nights of Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14. These evenings will be exciting ones, set in the High Renaissance period.

The "feast" will be held in "Ye olde" lower level of the TCC Library in the Main Building. Wassail Bowl will be served at 6:30 p.m., and "Ye olde feast" will begin at 7 p.m. The feast will consist of baked potatoes and sour cream; green beans; salad; molded cranberries; and a round loaf of bread. There will also be bacon chips and garlic butter; and for desert, flaming plum pudding.

Not only will there be grand eating, but also eight spirited

dancers, under the training of Lady Renee Wadsworth, and also lovely "a cappella" singing, floating in by the 17-member Thornton College Singers, under the direction of Sir J. Albert Kindig.

The evening will be beautifully festive, with madrigals, Christmas cards, and quiet strains from the flute and harpsichord during the feast. Fanfares from the Waits will announce the arrival of the Boar's Head, and later, jesters and the dancers.

Tickets will be sold by reservation only. Please call 596-2000, Ext. 286, or come to Building 19 for tickets. Dinner is included in the \$6.50 cost of each ticket. Hurry, the sale has already started, and there are only a limited number of tickets left.

the courier

-The truth is never pure and seldom simple-

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 WEST 162nd St.
SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.
PHONE 596-2000 EXT. 277

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By Marcia Brandt

Last Saturday night, at Thornton Township High School, the "Weapons of Peace killed Styx," according to many TCC students.

It's true, the Weapons of Peace gave a much more flowing and friendly concert, and produced a relaxing atmosphere. The fact remains, though, that Styx has much more talent, leading off with organist, Dennis DeYoung.

Weapons of Peace was some group to watch. It was the first time this writer heard them play, and she found them quite refreshing and different, which this reporter appreciates in a band.

The lead vocalist and percussionist, Finis Henderson III, had a voice and appearance that would appeal to many a young lady, especially during the love song by the Jackson Five.

Many listeners complained that the music produced by Styx was too loud, but that is their style. Of course, everyone loved the introduction, the Lone Ranger theme song, and the group's hit, "Lady." After "Lady" was sung, however, the audience quickly got bored, and many walked out the door.

These restless people missed out on the best part of the concert. DeYoung provoked the audience to "let loose" and "stop sitting around like they were dead."

The next minute, everybody stood up and clapped along. This participation was so edifying, Styx had to do an encore performance.

Styx had a performance problem or two, unfortunately. To begin with, the amplifiers were not working right, which caused a few brief delays between songs. All the equipment should have been thoroughly checked beforehand.

One thing that really bothered this reporter was that the group's performance seemed to be a promotion for their new

Styx killed by Weapons?



Weapons

By Kevin Jurns

Somebody suggested last year that TCC hold a Rock Concert for Homecoming instead of the usual dance. However, there were people who opposed the idea, even to go so far as to say how sorry they felt for the "somebody" if that was the way he felt about homecoming. The dance went on as usual, and in the tradition, it flopped prompting the "somebody" to remark, "I told you so."

So, for Homecoming 1974, a rock concert highlighted the activities. It was billed as a concert with "Styx" and "The Weapons of Peace" with the Weapons' performance salvaging the show.

The "Weapons of Peace" consists of organist-composer Lommel Dantzer, lead guitarist Randy Hardy, bass guitarist David Johnson, drummer Bill Leathers and vocalist-percussionist Finis Henderson III.

Originally, Leathers and Johnson were together in a group in 1966. Hardy joined them in 1968, and in 1969, Henderson arrived on the scene. At that time, they called themselves the "Shades Of Soul".

Finally, in 1970, Henderson introduced Dantzer to the group, and they adopted their present name. In 1971, Chuck Franklin became their sound engineer. He also writes a great deal of

music.

1973 brought the road and lighting crew made up by Wille Sanders, percussion, Lester Lee Samuels, sound, Mike J. McArthur, lights, and Joe Lindsey, personnel manager. They range in age from 20-24 with a 29-year-old thrown in "for effect".

The group so far has restricted its touring to the Midwest area appearing on stage with such personalities as Sammy Davis, Jr., Cool in The Gang, Earth, Wind and Fire, the Temptations, The



Styx

Pointer Sisters, Billy Preston and Ramsey Lewis.

Weapons also appeared on Soul Train, Channell and an NBC half-hour special.

The group was moved by the warm response of the TCC audience and may return next spring.

"al-bum-muh," "Man of Miracles."

The only person in Styx that seemed to hold a desire to reach the audience was Dennis DeYoung. The bass and drummer, Chuck and John Panos, seemed like they wanted "to get the heck out of there." Meanwhile, number two singer and guitarist, John Curleyski, and guitarist James Young, fought to gain the most attention, (but both lost it to DeYoung).

The only awards the two musicians would have received, in this reporter's opinion, were: John Curleyski, Most Stuck-up and Biggest Showoff; and James Young, Most Appalling and Almost Funny. In other words, Styx could use a popularity recession to bring an end to their ego trip. Then, just possibly, they could be normal again.

Outside of their attitude, the concert was quite entertaining. Uprising talent was surely present.

Another aspect that was quite professional was the sound effects of both bands. It added a punch to the music, which was ordinarily dull. The strobe lights also added interest and atmosphere.

An extra goody touch to the Weapons was their sound engineer's Chuck Franklin, impersonation of Wolfman Jack over the off-stage microphone. He tried to convince the audience that Weapons was not the warm-up act, but the opening act. This reporter says, what is the difference?

Weapons seemed to be a promising group. All they need is a couple big hits of their own, rather than singing everybody else's songs. This is unlike Styx, who have four albums to their credit.

Most of the viewers claimed Weapons was the better group, but any true Styx fan or anyone who stayed for the encore will attain that Styx is definitely better, and a group to whom nobody can hold a candle.



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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Homecoming Shows Bulldogs



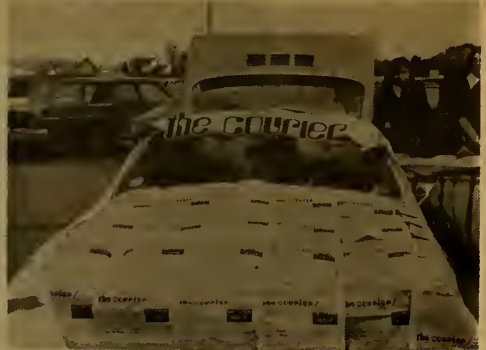
CHEERLEADERS WON FIRST PLACE IN LAST WEEK'S HOME-COMING CARAVAN WHICH TRAVELED THROUGH THE TCC PARKING LOT SHORTLY BEFORE NOON LAST FRIDAY.



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obituary

It was with great shock and sorrow that college learned Monday of the death of Mr. Al Grande who retired this past June from TCC's Division of Buildings and Grounds. Funeral services were held in the chapel of the Lawn Funeral Home, Oak Lawn, Wednesday, November 6. Interment took place at St. Mary's Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Anyone wishing to send condolences to the family can address them to Mrs. Grande, 8646 S. Central Avenue, Burbank, Illinois, 60459.



OTHER PARTICIPANTS INCLUDED DELTA SIGMA, DELTA BETA AND SEVERAL OTHER VEHICLES

RETURNS TO TCC

Students At Their Finest



DUPAGE BALL CARRIER SEEMS TO HAVE DISAPPEARED AS A HOST OF TCC TACKLERS ENJOY THEMSELVES IN LAST FRIDAY'S HOMECOMING VICTORY.



HEAD COACH MIKE ZIKAS AND BULLDOG LINEMAN STEVE LUCAS PONDER NEXT MOVE IN 34-12 WIN OVER DUPAGE.

Bulldogs delight homecoming crowd

(Cont. from p. 1)

ese burst in the backfield and forced the DuPage quarterback to fumble the ball. On the fumble, defensive tackle John Hinko recovered the ball for a touch-

down. Paul Adamski kicked the extra point and now the score was TCC 14 - DuPage 13.

The fourth quarter opened up with the Chaps in a punting situation. The punt carried 45 yards and was put down at the TCC 7 yard line. On a series of three plays, the Bulldogs collected nine yards: four by half-back Bill Browning and five by half-back Paul Miles.

This put the team to a fourth and one situation, with twelve and a half minutes left to play. Quarterback Brian Pearson dove up the middle for the needed yardage. After that play the TCC offense was stopped and punted the ball away. The Chaparrals ended on their own 42 yard line. The first play in the possession was a pass that was intercepted by Adamski, who ran it to the 34 yard line of DuPage.

The first play off scrimmage was an incomplete pass intended for Steve Zelasko. The next was a pass to Bruce Rambo who ran nine yards. Quarterback Pearson then went to the keeper but to no avail, because he was short of the first down by one yard.

With 9:08 left in the game, the TCC staff decided to go for the first down. Pearson took the snap from Roth and rolled out to the left looking for someone to pass to, but, seeing no one open, Pearson ran down the sideline 46 yards for a Bulldog score. Adamski's kick for the extra point was low and the score was 14-13 in favor of the black and orange.

Adamski's kick-off traveled 60 yards and was returned for 22 yards. The Chaps had the ball on the 32 yard line and gained nothing on the first two

attempts up the middle. Their third play was a pass, on which they were called for pass interference and were forced to punt from their own 17 yard line.

The Bulldogs took over on their own 43 yard line. Browning and Miles picked up seven yards going through the middle of the DuPage defensive line.

On the third down play Pearson rolled to his left and ran for 19 yards to put the ball on the DuPage 30 yard line. From the thirty, halfback Copington carried the ball for four yards. The next play saw him take the handoff from Pearson and run 26 yards down the left sideline for TCC's second touchdown in four minutes.

The extra point by Adamski was good putting the score 21-13, in favor of the Bulldogs, with 5:47 left in the game.

The kick-off flew 50 yards and was returned 30 to the forty yard line. A clipping penalty against DuPage brought the ball back to the 25 yard line. The first play by DuPage was a pass that landed in the arms of TCC's linebacker Steve Lucas who brought the ball down to the twenty-five yard line of the Chaparrals. With the ball on the 25, Pearson faded back to pass but was sacked for a loss of ten yards.

The next play went to half-back Covington who picked up three tough yards. With 4:05 left in the game, Pearson handed the ball off to halfback Al Vrehek who in turn passed the ball to split-end Bruce Rambo, standing in the open, for the third TD of the quarter. Adamski's extra point was good making the score: TCC 34, DuPage 13.

The rest of the quarter turned out to be scoreless. On the orange and black's last possession, a very promising player for next year's team showed his stuff. The promising player was

Wayne Olkepek, who wore number 30. The final score of the game showed that when the Bulldogs want to show their power, they can do it.

This week the Thornton Community College Bulldogs will close out the season by playing Triton Junior College at Triton. The Bulldogs' record to date is 5 wins and 3 losses.

	TCC	DP
First Downs	6	9
Yards Rushing	165	416
Yards Passing	122	0
Total Yards	287	416
Passes Attempted	15	2
Passes Completed	9	0
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Turnovers	2	3
Penalties	4	9
Yards Penalized	40	95

Player	Runs	Yards
Adamski, L.B.	1	13
Browning, F.B.	13	30
Burchett, H.B.	1	13
Covington, H.B.	8	11
Lucas, L.B.	1	1
Macklin, H.B.	1	7
Merrill, D.B.	3	4
Miles, H.B.	11	24
Olkepek, H.B.	4	1
Pavest, D.E.	1	6
Pearson, Q.B.	7	19
Tambo, S.E.	9	122

	58	285
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LOST
A brown leather and suede cigarette case of sentimental value. Probably lost in the vicinity of Buildings 16 and 17. If found, please return to Ma in Building 16.

Thank You



HINKLE, BURCHETT AND ADAMSKI STACK UP CHAPARRAL RUNNER DURING HOMECOMING VICTORY FOR THE BULL DOGS.

Preparing yearbook plans

Brian Hamill has been chosen as editor-in-chief and Dennis Marich as managing editor of the 1974-75 yearbook-literary magazine.

Richard Nirenberg, TCC Director of Public Relations and yearbook sponsor, said the choices were made on the basis of experience and personal interviews. As of this last Wednesday, the search was still on for an art editor.

A general meeting will be held Wednesday, November 13, for all students interested in joining the staff of the yearbook-literary magazine in the meeting room of Building 16 at 2:00.

Through a decision of the Publications Board, the yearbook (Caldron) and the literary magazine (Split) will be combined this year.

Because this is a new concept for Thornton Community College, much cooperation is needed among art, photography, journalism and creative writing students. As many contributions as possible will be accepted for this venture, and there are still editorial positions open in all areas.

For further details, contact Nirenberg in Building 18.

Charlie comes and goes

By Nancy Guzan

Last Friday and Saturday nights, November 1 and 2, the Theatre 21 Company presented the play "Goodbye, Charlie" to a full house audience.

First of all, I feel the company must be commended on the beautiful set designed by Director George Schuermann and built by Technical Director Bob Turck and his crew. They did a magnificent job, especially when one considers the room available in Building 21.

The play began at 8 p.m. and the opening scene was a memorial service for the supposed dead Charlie Soral. This beginning scene gave the audience a little background on Charlie's character; for example, how he enjoyed his drinking and women (particularly wives of his friends).

The first main character the audience meets at the beginning of the play is George Tracy (played by Nick Lucko), who tries to deliver a fitting eulogy to his former friend, Charlie Soral.

Tracy convinced the audience of his close friendship with Charlie. His character was involved throughout the show.

After the memorial service, Rusty Mayerling (played by Kala Heard) entered. She was Charlie's girlfriend and it was her husband who killed Charlie. In this scene, she was expected to be grief stricken. I don't think the audience really felt this character's grief at the loss of her lover. In the beginning of this scene, she also seemed to be more concerned with her lines than with the play itself.

In Act 2, Scene 1, Rusty and Charlie confront each other. Rusty is ready to kill Charlie, because (in an earlier scene) Charlie had threatened to publish Rusty's diary, and blackmailed him. I think Rusty should have shown more anger because the audience did not seem to clearly feel the tension there should have been between these two characters.

Shortly after Rusty leaves in the first act, the hilariously begins. Charlie walks in as a girl (portrayed by Susan Weldon).

Ms. Weldon was believable in her portrayal of Charlie Soral, man turned woman because of his sins. She had the audience convinced that Charlie was once a man, especially when she smoked a cigar. It looked very

natural for the character. The audience seemed to forget that it was a girl smoking the cigar. Charlie's frustrations were made aware to the audience through the efforts of Ms. Weldon.

This appeared a difficult role to portray, and Ms. Weldon stayed consistent with the character throughout the performance. The drunk scene was particularly funny, as Charlie is telling George what a louse she was as a man.

I feel the Theatre 21 Company must be congratulated on presenting a highly successful show.

The whole cast worked as one unit and their timing was perfect. There were no unnecessary pauses, and the whole show moved along smoothly.

There was one problem, however, it was difficult to hear when the actors were facing upstage away from the audience.

The performances of Susan Weldon and Nick Lucko in particular were excellent. They interacted beautifully on stage, which made their scenes together highly convincing.

By Bob Lincoln

How were your midterm grades? Not so good, would you like to improve them? Well, the choice is yours. Thornton Community College has a tutoring service available for all students having problems with their academic courses.

The tutoring services are available through the Tutoring Center on campus. The center is located on the main campus, in the U-Level Library. Any student attending TCC, or the Harvey and Calumet City Adult Education Programs may receive tutoring in academic courses absolutely free.

The center is headed by Coordinator, Paul Caponera, and is open during school hours Monday through Friday.

Approximately 47 tutors are available, and will work with students on a one-to-one basis. Tutoring classes are held in the

U-level library and building 17, and hours for these classes may be arranged.

The tutors are all TCC students who were recruited by the center's staff because of their exceptional grades or advanced knowledge of certain academic courses.

If a student is interested in improving his or her grades, and would like to take advantage of the service, all that is required is that one register for the service in the U-level library or contact the referral desk in building 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The center is attempting to remain open during the interim session this year, but tutors for that period have not yet been found. Anyone interested in being a tutor for the interim session should contact Caponera in the U-level library anytime.

The center was first organized by Counselor Theda Hambricht five years ago to help disadvantaged students prepare for college. It was expanded in 1973 by Christie Spawn for career students who wanted to get higher grades.

Courses being offered for tutoring include Chemistry, Algebra, Biology, English, and Math courses. Also, study aid packages are available to students. These cover writing skills, study habits, note taking, and information on preparing for a test.

The center's midterm reports indicate that it served about 360 students this semester.

Funds for the program are provided by the Illinois Community College Board for disadvantaged students. The program is funded yearly, but the center's coordinator expressed hopes that the school will adopt the program. This would insure students permanent help during their stay at the college.

Wouldn't you like to be an "A" student? It's possible. Check out the tutoring services available here. It could be to your advantage.



SHOWN ABOVE IS PART OF THE CAST FOR THE FALL PRODUCTION OF "A DOLL'S HOUSE" BY HENRIK IBSEN TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 23 AND 24, AT 8 P.M. WITH A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30.

Faculty recital set for Nov. 17

By Denise Browne

Another upcoming music happening is the Faculty Recital, to be held Sunday, November 17, at 4 p.m. This recital will feature Don Kramer, a TCC music instructor.

Kramer will perform "Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet and Piano," by Claude Debussy; "Second Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," by Brahms; and "B-flat Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano," by Beethoven.

Frieda Reynolds will accompany Kramer on the piano, and Eloise Cartwright will perform on the cello.

Kramer holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Washburn University, and a Master from Kansas State Teacher's College.

He is a clarinet major in his fifth year as Thornton Community College Band Director.

Kramer has played in Army bands and various civic orchestras, as well as in Les Elgart's band and others. He has taught all levels of instrumental music in both public and parochial schools.

He is presently teaching the Jazz Lab, woodwind classes, and private applied instruction in all woodwinds. He is the principal clarinetist for both the South Suburban and the Northwest Indiana Symphonies.

TC4 has come

Everyone's inner dream, that burning desire to experiment in chemistry, can now be fulfilled in this year's edition of the College Chemistry Club.

TC4 isn't the ordinary club on campus. It is an interesting science oriented, social experience, to bring students of the same academic (Pre-Med, health field, Med. Tech, math, etc.) interests together both intellectually and socially. November plans are for an afternoon at Argonne National Laboratory site of the Atomic Energy Commission.

TC4 is open to all students in any area of studies. November 13 will be the first meeting, at which time election of officers, sign-up for the coming months' activities, and general "get-to-know-ya" will take place.

The time is 3:30 p.m. in Bldg. 9 Chem Lab. All other meetings will be the 3rd Wednesday of each month. See Mrs. L. Held (Bldg. 9) or just come to the November 13th meeting. Hope to see you all there. Refreshments will be served.

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PHASE TWO PROGRESS



IN THE BEGINNING...



A "BIRDS-EYE VIEW" OF THE FIELD AT THE BEGINNING OF THE CONSTRUCTION PERIOD FROM THE MAIN CAMPUS RAMP.



AS STUDENTS CAME DOWN THIS PATH...



THEY FOUND THEIR ENTRANCE TO THE MAIN CAMPUS BLOCKED.



CORBETTA CONSTRUCTION WORKERS BEGIN FOUNDATION



LOOK OUT BELOW!!!

Bowling

By Jeff Ippel

Last week, two teams were tied for first place in the intramural bowling league. Both Delta Omega I and the Vets IV team had 7-1 records. Now, the Vets team is alone in first with an 11-1 mark.

Debbie McPherson and Bill Hafer are still the two people with the highest games. However, this week's top bowlers were Fireball Sue Varichak with a 172 and Mike Priess with a 209 for the Klan.

Wrestling is the next intramural activity with Monday, December 2, the entry deadline. Wednesday, December 4, is the date of the only meet for grapplers. Trophies will be given in ten different weight classes.

Following are the bowling standings through three weeks:

Vets IV	11 - 1
Delta Omega I	9 - 3
Klan	8 - 3
Sigma Phi	9 - 3
N. F. C.	9 - 3
Vets III	9 - 3
Pin Busters	8 - 4
Win Mills	7 - 5
Vets I	7 - 5
Beavers Hardware	7 - 5
Fire Ball S-2	7 - 5
Murders Row	7 - 5
Delta Omega II	6 - 6
Vets II & I	5 - 7
Sigma Phi III	5 - 7
7-10 Split	5 - 7
Counselors	4 - 8
Gutter Dusters	4 - 8
Sigma Phi II	4 - 8
King Pins	3 - 9
Lucky Strikes	3 - 9
Champs	2 - 10
The Tops	2 - 10
Never Enough	1 - 11



PLACEKICKER PAUL ADAMS'KI

BACK THE

BULLDOGS



sporting news

by Dennis Bowling



Last week's homecoming activities were truly indicative of what is to come at Thornton Community College. All the sports participants will be happy to see a crowd on hand for all season sports here.

Looking on the past, the fans here didn't really care to come out to an athletic event, whether it was football, basketball, baseball, or cross country. There were countless times last year that I would attend a football game and the crowd wasn't enough for a team to get motivated with to win.

This year, it is, fortunately, the opposite, because at just about every home game the bleachers have been filled to capacity. Last Friday, and many Fridays before that, the stands were packed. It gives a team a great deal of motivation when they see a good size crowd coming to cheer them on in a particular sport.

Last Friday, on a beautiful warm Indian summer day, our Bulldogs took to the field to do battle with the Chaps from the College of DuPage located up in Glen Ellyn. The respective teams came to do the routine calisthenics in preparation of the big homecoming contest.

The Special T's were also preparing for their halftime performance of a song by BTO which was "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet."

Following the pre-game fanfare, the teams were ready to do battle in this classic NAC conference game. A good crowd was on hand to see the Bulldogs boost their record to 5-3, this is a welcome sign to see that winning on the gridiron has come back to TCC.

A fine frosh crop of players from the area high schools and some established sophomores combined with some truly first class coaches made this all possible. From Head Coach Mike Zikas (ex-Notre Dame star) to assistants Mike Lariccia, Ed Maher, Paul Wagner, Bob Garritano, Ralph Kompare: these men are experts in their field.

In this homecoming game, the pre-game festivities showed that the spirit had returned. The annual parade seemed to win the popularity contest. Following the parade, TCC players and fans were ready to "Back the Bulldogs." The game featured a great deal of excitement on the field as all TCC football games do. TCC fell behind early at 10-7 on a COD field goal from 25 yards out.

The second half featured the fired-up Bulldogs, who came out of the lockerroom with fire in their eyes.

The first scoring was when John Hinko recovered a fumble after the DuPage quarterback had been sacked. TCC 14-COD 12.

Following that happy event, Brian Pearson's 26 yard run made the score 20-12, TCC favor. The next outburst by the Bulldogs was the speedy Geoff Covington scampering to pay dirt for the next Bulldog score 27-13.

By this time, the crowd was on its feet, witnessing a great football team in action. The final TD for the Bulldogs was on a halfback option, Al Vrechek threw a perfect strike to the fleet-footed Bruce Rambo for the final score of the afternoon, making it 34-12.

On a whole, this homecoming was very encouraging, because the fans are back. On any level of sports, be it either high school, JC, four year schools, or the pro level, fans are needed in order for a team to win at all.

Everyone associated with athletics hopes that during the upcoming basketball season the crowds will show up to support the team. This year the home games will be played at Thornton and Thornridge High Schools.

The first home game for the basketball Bulldogs will be against the Elgin Spartans at Thornton High School.

Tomorrow is the last football game of the season for the winning Bulldogs. It will be at Triton College, and the game starts at 1 p.m.

Cage practice going strong

By Rick Rudin

The TCC basketball pre-season tryouts are well underway, and Head Coach Ed Bonczyk reports that they are progressing smoothly.

Although the players are only working on fundamentals at this point, the coach is nonetheless optimistic over the showing of the returning sophomores as well as several new faces. Bonczyk is especially impressed with the play of freshmen Julius Patterson and Chris Polk. Patterson, formerly of Thornton High, and Polk, from Thornwood High, both made All-Conference at their respective schools.

The team officially begins its season Friday, Nov. 29, when they host Elgin Community College. Their first road game will be Dec. 2, when Olive Harvey City College will supply the opposition.



TCC FOOTBALL COACHES MIKE ZIKAS AND MIKE LARICCIA DISCUSS STRATEGY DURING LAST WEEK'S 34-12 BULLDOG TRIUMPH OVER THE DUPAGE CHAPARRALS.



Nov. 22 is application cut-off date

Application for academic year 1974-75 (including summer of 1975) grants for bilingual undergraduate students (repayable loan under certain conditions) or bilingual teachers seeking Illinois teacher certificates, are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Building 17. Applications must be completed by Friday, November 22.

This application must be submitted if you wish to be considered for a grant for one of more terms during the 1974-75 semesters.

If the applicant qualifies, the scholarship/grant will pay to the institution of the student's choice, the cost of their tuition and mandatory fees (not to exceed \$675 per semester or \$450 per quarter) for fulltime study.

Award payments will be made to the Illinois college in the name of the student after full-time enrollment has been certified by that institution, retroactively, if necessary.

permanent resident that filed a declaration of intent to become a U.S. citizen; not already be a recipient of an ISSC 1974-75 monetary award; intend to

teach in an Illinois school where there is a substantial number of non-English speaking children enrolled. Failure to implement this intention converts the grant into a loan.

Applicants must have lived in Illinois for six consecutive months prior to becoming a college student; a U.S. citizen or permanent resident that filed a declaration of intent to become a U.S. citizen; not already be a recipient of an ISSC 1974-75 monetary award; intend to teach in an Illinois school where there is a substantial number of non-English speaking children enrolled. Failure to implement this intention converts the grant into a loan.

Applicants must have lived in Illinois for six consecutive months prior to becoming a college student; a U.S. citizen or

Pointer writer to address TCC students

Laverne Macknick, a columnist and feature writer for the Pointer Newspaper, will speak to Jean Sedlack's Journalism 106 class Friday, Nov. 15, at 10:10 a.m., in Bldg. 6, Rm. 15.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Jory Graham to speak tonight

JORY GRAHAM, NOTED NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST, WILL BE AT TCC TONIGHT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 7:30, IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE LIBRARY ON THE MAIN CAMPUS. IT IS FREE FOR ALL TCC STUDENTS. AN INFORMAL RECEPTION AND A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD WILL FOLLOW THE TALK. THE TOPIC OF MS. GRAHAM'S PRESENTATION WILL BE "CHICAGO, WHAT TO DO AND WHERE TO GO."

HACO Director to speak

Students in David Johnson's Urban Studies 101 class, which meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 9:05 a.m., will receive some first-hand information on housing in the South Suburbs Monday, November 18.

Ed Shurna, Director of HACO (Harvey Area Community Organization), will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Red Lining," a practice which determines the life or death of neighborhoods. Savings and loan companies are often guilty of drawing red lines around an area of a city, and then restricting the amount or number of

home improvement loans to individuals living in, or owning property there.

Johnson said, "I think the students will be intrigued by this topic, because it will show how similar ghettoes in America are to underdeveloped nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America in many respects."

Introduction to Urban Studies is a three credit hour course that will be offered in the Spring Semester on M.W.P. at 9:05. It is an interdisciplinary course that deals with the formation of cities, their current problems and issues, and a look at their futures.

Interim: quick credit opportunity

For the third year in a row, TCC students will be able to take advantage of an interim program here.

During this special session, which will meet from Dec. 30 through Jan. 17, students can obtain an additional two or three credit hours, by taking a class. The limit is three hours, however, due to the limited amount of time and great deal of concentrated study involved.

Classes being offered this term include seven from the

Social and Behavioral Sciences Department - Geography of Illinois; Interviewing, Principles and Methods; Introduction to Psychology; Introduction to Sociology; Contemporary Economic Problems; Urban Black Economics; and Industrial Psychology - plus Personal Income Tax, Accounting, Practicum, Man and his Environment, Academic and Personal Development, and Jazz Lab.

There are course offerings both during the daytime and

evening hours, and registration is presently underway in Bldg. 17. The deadline for both registration and payment of tuition fees (which will remain at \$17 per hour) is Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Classes will meet for three weeks, beginning Dec. 30, however, there will be no classes Dec. 31, Jan. 1, or Jan. 15.

Persons interested in more information, schedules, or class summaries, should report to Bldg. 17 for that information.

Wine lecture and tasting for TCC students Friday

"American Wines and their European Counterparts" will be the subject of discussion at next Friday's Faculty Lecture.

The topic will be presented by William Tabel, head of the TCC Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lower Level of the Library on the main campus.

"In addition to a lecture, a film strip will be shown. This will be followed by the selective tasting of various wines, and possibly cheeses," Tabel said.

He explained the purpose of the lecture. "It is meant primarily as an educational experience for a better understanding of wines and cheeses."

"An educational comparison will be drawn between several different wines," he stated.

Wines to be discussed and tasted include California Rhine Wine, German Rhine-Liebfraumilch, California Cabernet Sauvignon, French Cabernet Sauvignon, French Sabeton, California Napa Rose.

French Anjou Rose, California Extra-Dry Champagne, and Italian Asti Spumanti-Gancia.

The wines were donated by Foremost Liquors.

Tabel is not a newcomer to the world of wines, nor to lectures. He has travelled through European and American vineyards, and given wine lectures for Foremost Liquors. He has also been studying various wines for approximately ten years, and has prepared his own.

Tabel's subject at last year's Faculty Lecture was, "The Romantic World of Wines." For further information, contact Tabel at 596-200, Ext. 288, or Dr. Robert Jack, TCC Dean of Community Services at 596-2000, Ext. 219.

Earlier lectures this year were on antique and photography.

The lectures are open to anyone and everyone, and there is no admission charge.

'A Doll's House' to be presented next weekend, Nov. 22 thru 24

"A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen, is the fall drama production of Thornton Community College. This all-time classic in theatre history will be presented Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 22, 23, and 24, in Building 21. Performance times are 8 p.m. each evening, with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Friday's performance has been designated as a memorial for Terrence Wright, a former theatre student. A Terrence Wright Memorial Scholarship in theatre has been established, and the first scholarship recipient will be announced prior to the November 22 performance. Tickets for Friday, November 22, are \$2, with proceeds to be donated to the new scholarship fund.

Tickets for all other performances are \$1.50 for adults and

for students.

"This is truly a play for all times and all seasons," noted the production's director and drama faculty member, Smith Brand, of Dolton. "A Doll's House" is a classic feminist play about a husband who treats his wife like a toy, to be wound up on demand. The wife, in turn, so loves her husband that she commits forgery for him. Her battle for self-respect and fulfillment and its conflict with the marriage certainly bring a message to all of us in a time that Henrik Ibsen may well have envisioned," Brand said. "Women's Liberationists and everyone interested in Women's Liberation could hardly have a more potent vehicle for discussion than our fall production," Brand concluded.

Student director for the production is Karla Korff, of Dolton. The cast includes Kevin McQuade and William Bodine, of Riverdale; Carmella Braico,

of Thornton; Liz Shrode and Robert Flynn of Dolton; Nancy Guzan, of Calumet City; Lynn Vasek, of Midlothian; and Steve Wise, of Lansing. In addition to his role in the production, Wise also understudies the male lead and will play the male lead in the Sunday matinee production. Also an understudy and playing the female lead in the Sunday matinee production is Nancy Lynn, of Dolton.

Area children in the cast include Kamie Braico, of Thornton; Laura Gannott, of South Holland; Shawn LaVaquer, of Matteson; and Scott Tucker.

SA meeting

There will be a SA meeting today, Friday, Nov. 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the Bldg. 16 meeting room, and every Friday at that time and place, unless otherwise announced or posted.

On the spot admissions

Southern, Western and Illinois State Universities will be at TCC on November 19 from 9:30 until 3:30 in building 17 for on-the-spot admissions. The admissions Office will run off transcripts for the schools.

"This will be good for any sophomores who plan to go to any of these schools," commented Counselor Phyllis Davis.

"There are forms to be filled out, so anyone who is interested should come to building 17 before November 19 and fill them out, so that they will be ready."

If there are any questions, please contact Ms. Davis in building 17.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

A student came in, to see me a few days ago with a sour expression on his face.

"What seems to be the problem?" I asked.

"It's about my grade, sir," he responded. "I was given an E for midyear and I'm sure I deserved a better grade."

"No problem," I replied, "let me check my gradebook. . . Let's see. . . Hardway, isn't it? . . . Yes, here it is. Your grades for the three compositions assigned before midyear were 93, 95, and 91. Together they total 150 points which, divided by three, leaves an average of 50 or an E."

The student stood for a moment, mouth agape, and then muttered incredulously, "But sir, 93, 95, and 91 do not equal 150, and 150 divided by three is 50, not 37."

"Oh, I see your trouble, my good man, you are obviously unaware of the new calculating system we've adopted at TCC. I, myself, rebelled at the apparent stupidity of the system until I, too, recognized its beauty. The system originated in the Payroll Department. It seems no matter how hard they tried, they couldn't get the same two numbers to add up to the same total every time. They would add an instructor's current payroll deduction for his pension plan, let's say \$20, to his yearly pension deductions to date, say \$100, and get a new cumulative total of \$27.50 or some equally ridiculous figure. Why, our Federal tax and other deductions were fluctuating more rapidly than the Dow Jones average."

"Well, you see the faculty complained about this for some time, but, of course, nothing was done until one faculty member, in the Philosophy Department, I believe, hit upon the capital idea of joining that which he could not lick. (On second thought, I believe he was an English instructor.) In either case, the entire faculty now subscribes to the Smoke-screen System of Calculation, the Newer Math, if you will."

"I'm still a bit confused as to how the system works, sir."

"It's really frightfully simple, my dear boy. You simply take any set of numbers; add, subtract, multiply, divide, square, or square root them, and the answer is anything your little heart desires - with the exception of one answer, of course, which in the past would have been referred to, snobbishly, as the 'correct' answer. Whereas before there could only be one correct answer to any given calculation, now there is an in-

finite number, less one. Why, mistakes have practically been eliminated. In short, 2 plus 2 is anything but 4."

"It sounds like something out of Dostoevsky."

"Why yes," said I, a bit taken back, "I suppose it does. Now let's put you to the test. What is seven times seven?"

"Well, sir, I know it is definitely not 49. How about 48?"

"Exactly. Seven times 10?"

"53?"

"Precisely. Seven times four?"

"123%."

"Indubitably. Now you're getting into the swing of things. Eight times 12?"

"7,432.675."

"By Jove, I think you've got it. Now about this grade of yours. Of course, you understand my calculations. I simply added your three scores, selected a total, divided by three, selected a quotient and correlated the answer to a letter grade - E in your case."

"But, there is still one thing I don't understand, sir. The fact remains that I received an E when I deserved an A."

"I know, my lad, but look at it this way - next semester you may receive an A when you deserve an E. Once universal miscalculation has been achieved, grades, salaries, the amount of taxes one pays, these won't mean a damn thing, anyway."

"After all, in the War on Accuracy, there are bound to be a few casualties. Your college is a leader in that war, and you should think of yourself as a martyr for the cause."

"I guess you're right, sir," replied my student, a bit downcast at having been selected as a martyr for any cause. "One last thing, sir, could you check my absences before I leave?"

"Certainly, my boy. It's right here. . . Let's see. . . Oh yes, here it is. . . exactly 1.473. . . my, my, you had better attempt to improve your attendance, my boy, this is college, you know."

JAMES P. FLYNN
Teacher

Editor's note:
It has come to the attention of the COURIER that the faculty members have not been receiving accurate cumulative totals on their paychecks, and, in general, have had a great deal of errors in this area.

James Flynn, a TCC instructor, wrote in response to this occurrence.

Dear Editor:

In response to the Opinion written by Reporter Bob Olson, regarding the lack of student participation at the Homecoming Concert

First, he must realize that in the past, the selection and planning of activities to be sponsored for the total student body of TCC was done by SAC members, without the consent of the student body. As a result, the attendance at those activities was sparse.

This year, the SAC members wisely decided to ask the students of TCC, via a questionnaire, what activities they would attend.

One of the overwhelming responses was "a rock concert." SAC members acted upon that suggestion, and planned the Homecoming Concert. I agree the auditorium was not filled to capacity, but the student attendance was substantial enough to show that SAC is on the right track.

Reporter Bob Olson stated that the lack of student participation is because the students are LAZY. This assertion only showed his inability of assessing the problem. He did not offer any viable solution to the problem.

Secondly, the problem has many factors. TCC has an enrollment of 7,944 full and part-time students, most of whom have families, jobs, and, of course, academic studies to keep them busy. We can rule out laziness as the cause of the lack of student participation for two reasons: they are students and they must attend some outside functions.

The third point is that 3,000 copies of the Thornton Courier cannot reach 7,944 students, huddled boards alone cannot do the job, printed flyers on autos alone won't do the job, nor will having a few students passing out hand bills accomplish the task. But a combination of these efforts, having more questionnaires (which give SAC more vital information, such as the time and place that would make these activities more accessible to the student body) and a few other inventive suggestions will result in the complete success of all TCC related activities.

In summation, I see no reason for putting down our fellow students, when we, who are supposed to be aware of these activities, have failed to use the various methods available to us in communicating with the total student body at TCC.

KEN WILLIAMS
Columnist

Wind Ensemble:



entertaining,

By Mary Kleber

Wind Ensemble, a symphonic band directed by TCC instructor Donald Kramer, presented a classical concert last Thursday evening on the TCC interim campus.

About 100 people turned out to hear such selections as British Eighth by F. Elliot, and Slavonic Dance Festival, by A. Molzer. A touch of contemporary music was added when the ensemble played the theme from the movie "Singing."

The band is composed of day and night students of the Symphonic Band 195 class, plus musicians from the community, many of whom have been members of the band for some time. Hanging from senior citizens to students 16 years of age, the band is considered an ideal community organization.

Members of the band, starting with the flute section, are Jeanne Gralak, Janet Hoshour, Donna Carlson, Laura Kramer, Denise Moriarty, and Donna Rector.

Cornet players were Roger Kellogg, Skip Cervera, Ken Alrick, Neil Venhuizen, Mark Vollbrecht, Tod Carlson, Dan Donahue, and Don Schneider. Linda Kuta and Rick Dickerson were

varied group

on oboes, and the french horn section included Vic Lomnickis, Dale Disabato, Donna Briggs, Lausa Koetro, and Basil Wanshula.

Diana Brandy played Eb clarinet and Lawrence Lauerma, Kay Martin, Harold Christian, Chuck Thompson, and Gary Covertight formed the trombone section. Eb clarinets were played by Bill Payne, Linda Janakauskis, Deborah Cannon, Debra Nieson, Carol Arterburn, Nancy Hollingsworth, and Sue Brandt. Baritone was Nathan Schur, Time Melbourn, and Art Osmann.

Eb alto clarinets were by Denise Brown and Louis Ludwig, with bass by Ed Martin and David Dohl. Irving Blork, Carl Bortolano, and John Fredericks formed the percussion section, with Steve Kijowski, Karen Scheide, and Henry Van Der AA on alto saxophones. Tenor saxophone was by Tom Davis, mallets by Connie Brown, baritone saxophone by Raymond Wood, and tympani by Jean Fuley.

A Faculty Recital will take place Saturday, November 17 at 4 p.m. in Room 1901, on the interim campus. There will be no admission charge.

the courier

-The truth is never pure and seldom simple-

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REMEMBER WHEN? THIS SCENE WAS VERY COMMON DURING THE EARLY DAYS OF THIS SEMESTER, BUT NOW FROST IS THERE TO GREET YOU WHEN YOU AWAKEN AND CHILL YOUR BONES WITH THE FIRST STEP OUTSIDE IN THE MORNING, DO NOT BE PAIR. SPRING IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER.

Relative unknown

By Steve Zmuda

How do you make a monster? Do you take a dead body, put a few electrodes in the neck, and shoot some electricity into the body and hope it becomes a living nightmare, or wait for a full moon and listen for a howl?

For fiction monsters, that is a fine and proper method for their construction, but I speak of the real thing, or so it seems.

Monsters have been a figure of fear, for me, as long as I can remember. I recall shivering in my bed at night thinking every strange noise was a monster creeping through the dark to eat me up. The truth is that real monsters are as, if not more, afraid of you as you are of them.

MoMo is the most famous monster in the southern Illinois and eastern Missouri area. MoMo, according to descriptions, is a huge, hairy beast of about six or seven feet in stature. His body is covered with long black hair and he has a foul stench about him, as if something was rotten.

This fact or fantasy monster has been seen and heard by a number of people. One family in particular has been haunted by MoMo. As a matter of fact, at last night's show he allegedly was unable to sell their house because of him.

Another favorite monster of America is a fella wor gal, nobody has figured out which yet, known by name as Sasquatch, also Bigfoot.

This large ape has been sighted from Oroville, Cal. to northern British Columbia.

The "animal" is between seven and eight and a half feet tall and weighs approximately 300 to 325 pounds. His footprint was measured at 18.5 inches in length. He, too, has a foul smell about him, but then, wouldn't you if you didn't use Right Guard under your arms.

There are many more Sasquatch monsters than the one mentioned above. They have been reported to pound on cabin doors, but have never harmed people.

Still another is the Florida "A-bominable Snowman." He also is a huge and heavy set creature of the wild.

A man was driving down a road near Lake Okechobee, when suddenly he spotted the figure of a huge man directly in front of him. He swerved and heard a thump as if he had sideswiped the man. He stopped the car and was shaking for a few minutes. Getting out of the car quite nervously because of what had happened, he saw the figure hit him limping off into the brush.

Could it have been a man? Sure it could have, but with fur all over him? How could it have gotten up and run away? In sure he would have been unconscious, if not dead. Even if he was not injured or dead, he would surely be made, I know I would be and stay around, but the figure left hurriedly.

Another one for the thought book.

Probably the most famous of all monsters is the ever popular "A-bominable Snowman," or in his native land, "Yeti."

Yeti is the prominent citizen of the Himalayas. He is supposed to be half-man and half-ape, with thin reddish or light brown hair. What is surprising is that he is only about the size of a 12 or 14-year-old child, not at all big as his monster companions.

Sherpa folklore has it that a monkey king lived in the moun-

tains as a hermit. An ogress fell in love with him and they married. The children that were born to this happy couple were covered with hair and had tails, thus the first Yeti were born.

Now for my favorite monster. His name is the Jersey Devil. By his name, one can guess that he lives in the state of New Jersey, more definitely, it's in the Pine Barrens region.

From his name, one might expect for him to be red with horns and a pointed tail, but he is far from it.

In 1735, according to legend, a Mrs. Leeds was expecting her 19th child, which displeased her. Before it was born, she said angrily, "I hope it's a devil."

Like all legends, this one had to come true and so it did. At birth the child had a tail, horns and wings, which displeased her. Before it was born, she said angrily, "I hope it's a devil."

(What really happened is this. Mrs. Leeds gave birth to a severely deformed child and hid it in her cellar out of shame. Then at some point, it escaped from the cellar and ran into the woods.)

The Jersey Devil was described as being big-boned and at least around seven feet tall. He was reported to look like a man wearing a fur coat. That was in 1965, just think how old he must be if he is still living. He would have to be 238-years-old.

It is entirely possible that it could have been a man wearing a fur coat, and not only for the Jersey Devil, but for all of the aforementioned monsters.

I remember reading somewhere, the name of the magazine escapes me at this time, of a case in which a man was out hunting a monster that he had seen by his farm. After some time had passed by, in the dusk-light, he spotted the monster and shot at it with his rifle. He heard the bang and then a terrifying scream of agony as he saw the monster hobbling away.

Like all good hunters, he went to the spot where the monster was last standing and followed the track of blood.

Soon dark fell, but the man used his flashlight which he was carrying (not by accident, but because he planned to find the monster no matter how long it took).

Before long, the hunter came upon an object much like a Halloween costume with blood on it. Why would a monster shed his fur?

Anyway, he later caught up with the man who posed as the monster lying in the woods, nearly dead from the gunshot wound. The surprising part of the whole incident was that the fake monster was the hunter's best friend just playing a joke.

It looks like the joke backfired. (no pun intended.) So you see, these monsters may be real missing links to Darwin's theory of evolution or they may be somebody's idea of a joke.

And I ask why, why do they have to be hunted down with rifles? I think it would be better if they were tracked down with tranquilizing guns. First, they should be shot with a dose safe enough for a man in case it is a man, then follow it. If not fully tranquilized then shoot another until it is entirely immobilized. This way the so-called monster may be examined by a physician or veterinarian to determine whether it is human or animal. If found to be a man, then simply take off his costume, if animal let him revive

Register now for Rad. Tech classes

By Sr. Dorothea Burkhardt
Radiologic Technology is an important adjunct to medical diagnosis. The 28-month program at Thornton Community College prepares students to operate X-ray equipment, prepare and position patients for X-ray examinations, give patient care in that department, process X-ray film, and keep patient records.

Advancement in the field may be to nuclear medicine, radiation therapy, management or teaching in Radiologic Technology or X-ray Sales.

Radiologic Technology is a selective program with personal and academic requirements. Technologists need a combination of aptitudes and abilities. Besides those needed for nursing, the applicant should have good manual dexterity, ability to react quickly, and possess excellent mechanical skills. Accuracy is a must.

Since the work requires bending, lifting and positioning patients and the moving of equipment, good health is essential.

Students spend 2,400 hours in the hospital for skill acquisition. A national registration examination is required before the student can obtain a job in radiologic technology.

High school graduation or equivalency is a prerequisite. Course in algebra, geometry, biology, chemistry and physics are excellent academic background for a student in this field.

Preference is given to students holding strong academic backgrounds and personal qualifications (such as cooperativeness, accountability, dependability, emotional stability, communication ability, generosity, and kindness). Students are selected in April of the year and begin the course in August.

High school students must be in the upper third of their grad-

uation class. Applications are accepted from high school students, beginning in January. The deadline is March 15.

Students present at Thornton Community College or Prairie State College who desire to take radiologic technology courses in Fall, 1975, and have not yet put in their application with the coordinator are asked to do so as soon as possible. Appointments can be made in Building 4.

Get on the waiting list NOW, so you won't be disappointed next year.

Argonne field trip

The TCC Chemistry Club (TC4) will take a field trip to Argonne National Laboratory on Saturday, November 23. The free tour of the Atomic Energy Commission's facilities will include the following labs: Applied Mathematics and Computers, Biological and Medical Research, Chemistry, Physics, the CP-5 Research Reactor and the Zero Gradient Proton Synchrotron.

The afternoon's activities will begin from TCC about Noon and last until 5:30 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to sign up in building 9 no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 15.

This will be the first of several activities sponsored by the Chemistry Club this year and promises to be an interesting afternoon.

Courier now accepting applications

The COURIER is accepting applications for several staff positions for next semester.

Available positions include Features Editor, Sports Editor, and Advertising Manager.

Persons interested in one of the above posts are asked to submit their names, telephone numbers and resume of past experience (if any) to Courier Editor Sandi Sullivan, who can be found in the Journalism Office, Building 15, before Wednesday, December 4.

Additional reporters and photographers and advertising sales people are also in demand. For more information, call 596-2000, ext. 277 or drop in at the Journalism Office. Thank You,



DIANE GANNOTT

By Denise Brown

Well, Thanksgiving is right around the corner, but with the problems it seems everyone's having with money, crime and other things, what should anyone be thankful for? I, among many others, I am sure, am very thankful for the people I have come in contact with. It is through these people, excluding one's family, that one learns so much about how to cope with life in the 20th Century. One person that I am very happy to have met is Diane Gannott, the secretary of the Division of Arts and Humanities.

She is a woman, who, in her five years at Thornton, has collected many descriptive terms, all complimentary. Some of them are "resident shrink," "surrogate mother," "extremely talkative, but efficient," and "very broadminded."

One of the first things anyone will notice about Mrs. Gannott, is the fact that she is one of the warmest persons anyone could ever meet. She also has a two-track mind. She is one of the few people I know that can type and counsel students on what courses to take in music, and still be accurate in her work. She was an only child, born of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Skidmore, in Chicago. She has lived on South Shore area in Chicago, and in Ivanhoe, which is in Riverdale.

She presently lives in South Holland with her husband, Wally, and their two children, Laura and Peter.

She attended Thornton Township High School, and the University of Illinois, where she majored in Occupational Therapy. She was a member of the Phi Mu sorority, and was also a member of the Church Youth group (which is where she met her husband).

Mrs. Gannott was employed by the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency for four years, and Thornton Community College has known our combination secretary-track star for five years. So, if you are in the vicinity of Building 19, drop in you will notice how friendly the atmosphere is, and best of all, you'll meet our Diane Gannott.

REWARD

For information pertaining to person who hit my car, a gray 1972 Pontiac (4-door), in the parking lot on Thursday, November 7, between 1:10 and 2:10 p.m. Please contact Mrs. Kaufman, 596-2000, ext. 252 or 253, Building 11, Continuing Education Rm.

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Bulldogs bow out on sour note

By Bob Olson

The Bulldogs played their last game of the season against Triton Warriors and lost by a score of 26-14. The orange and black gained 301 yards through the air and on the ground compared to the Warriors' 311. The loss brought the TCC record to 5 wins and 4 losses compared to the 1-6-1 record of last year.

The game started with the Bulldogs receiving the kick-off but returned it for nothing. After three tries to gain yardage the mighty Bulldog offense had to punt the ball away to the Warriors. Triton took over the ball and with ten minutes left in the first quarter halfback Bill Hart took the hand-off from the quarterback and ran through a maze of Bulldog defenders for a twenty-two yard touchdown. The conversion was no good and the score was 6-0 in favor of the Triton Warriors. The game was just a trading of the pigskin until there was three and a half minutes left in the quarter. The Warriors were on the 20 yard line when a pass from quarterback Mike Byron was complete to tightend Paul Ritter for the touchdown, making the score 12-0. The conversion was no good and the score at the end of the first quarter was Triton 12 and TCC 0.

The second quarter saw the Bulldog offense come alive against the staunch Warrior defense. The Bulldogs took possession of the pigskin at the top of the quarter and marched down the field to the seven yard line of the Warriors. With 10:51 left in the half quarterback Brian Pearson connected to split end Bruce Rambo for the touchdown. The point after was good by kicker Paul Adamski. The from the TCC special team brought the Triton Warriors deep in their own territory. The Triton offense started to move down the field but were stopped when they reached the twenty yardline of the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs took over on their own twenty yardline with eight and a half minutes left in the quarter. The play of the game then came up. Quarterback Brian Pearson rolled out to the right looking for an open man to pass to; not seeing anyone he ran down the sideline with great blocks by the offensive team for an 80 yard touchdown. The touchdown run was the longest by anyone on the team for the season. The conversion was good by Adamski leaving the score at: Triton 12 and TCC 14.

This score stood up until there was thirty-three seconds left in the half, when Warrior quarterback Byron threw a strike to Hart coming out of the back field for a fifty-six yard gain and the touchdown. The conversion again was no good. The score after the first half of play was Triton 18 and TCC 14.

The second half opened with the Bulldogs receiving the ball with no run back. The staunch Warrior defense held the orange and black to little yardage and were forced to punt. The rest of the third quarter went by until 7:23 left - when quarterback Byron ran off to the left side for 32 yards and the touchdown. The conversion again was no good putting the score at Triton 24 and Bulldogs 14.

The rest of the third quarter went scoreless as did most of the fourth quarter. At 11:18 of the fourth quarter the Bulldogs were deep in their own territory. Quarterback Pearson faded back to pass as the whole Triton defensive team burst through the line to drop Pearson in the endzone for the safety. The safety brought the score to Triton 26 and the TCC Bulldogs 14. That score was the last one of the season for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs ended the season the same way as they started by losing. The coaching staff of the Bulldogs should be commended for their work to make the Bulldogs a winning team.

Rushing		
Player	Runs	Yards
Rambo	1	3
Pearson	11	105
Browning	11	42
Miles	6	22
Covington	3	4

Passing		
Player	Attempts	Completed
Pearson	24	13

Receiving		
Player	Receptions	Yards
Rambo	4	26
Zelasko	4	51
Burchett	2	28
Miles	3	20

Rushing (Season)		
Player	Runs	Yards
Adamski	4	6
Browning	65	225
Burchett	42	156
Covington	55	151
Miles	84	214
Oklpek	4	4
Pearson	109	318
Total	369	1127

Receiving		
Player	Receptions	Yards
Covington	5	46
Burchett	7	86
Miles	14	178
Nolan	2	13
Rambo	29	380

Editor's Note: The sports staff of the Courier would like to see Quarterback Brian Pearson, Splitend Bruce Rambo, and Linebacker Steve Lucas share the honors as Most Valuable Players for the season.

BACK THE

BULLDOGS

sporting news

by Dennis Bowling



The time was 3:30, November 9, 1974 on the team bus. This was following the last game of the season with the Triton Warriors, played at Proviso East High School field. Thornton Community lost the game 24-14, but theoretically they had won. They had won the season with a winning 5-4 record. Last year at this time the gridiron battlers had just finished up the year with a 1-6-1.

This team under the fine coaching and the necessary motivation brought the winning spirit back to TCC. After this battle with non-conference foes, the final second had ticked off the clock signaling the end to the season. These true bunch of gentlemen even in losing exchanged handshakes with the members of the Triton team. The TCC team continued to the lockerroom where many players came in with their heads down in wake of the defeat, when most of the team was in the lockerroom the coaches began to talk.

In the talk, the coaches went to the stalls where the players were taking off their gear from the war on the gridiron. All players were congratulated on the good job they did this year. Even though the Bulldogs lost the contest, many fans still backed the Bulldogs at Proviso HS. Through the good and bad these fans stuck with the orange and black on many, many plays throughout the long season of nine games.

The Bulldogs that will not be returning to the Bulldog scene next year will be Lloyd Burchett, Bill Browning, Steve Lucas, Dan Zakula, Ken Soderlund, John Deitche, John Hinko.

During the past season, in recalling about these players: Lloyd Burchett's tremendous job both on defense and offense; Bill Browning's extra effort in running up the middle for some more yards. Steve Lucas made his opponents fear going up the middle. Dan Zakula hit many of his victims with crunching tackles. Ken Soderlund had great desire to play every game, in doing that he put fear in his opponents when they saw his number coming at them. Before an injury hit, John Deitche made his opponents sorry that they had met up with him. After the injury, he was cheering on his teammates from the side line. John Hinko loved to sack many of the qb's around the N4C. They will remember him once they hear up.

The cast of returning griders should include: Ron Salata, Steve Zelasko, Brian Pearson, Geoff Covington, Ray Nolan, Jim Jarden, Paul Miles. Continuing on with Wayne Oklpek, Bruce Rambo, John Merrill, Bill Macklin, Denny Lockrey, Bill Roth, and Greg Zarris. More returnees are Rick Jansma, Ron Lighty, Mike Jacobs, Bob Griffith, Paul Adamski, Ken Pavesevic and Al Vrecko.



With this fine nucleus coming back next season it should be one of the better seasons.

With the football season at an end many of us here at the college will start thinking basketball. The first game is on November 29 against the Elgin Spartans at Thornton High School. The outlook is for an outstanding team to take to the court on the 29th.

it's not too late!

P.M.P.O.N

TRYOUTS

practice
MON. NOV. 18 -
FRI. NOV. 22
2:30pm

Frosh-soph girls needed!
BASKETBALL season!



Attention all handball players

ATTENTION: Handball players on campus, please get in touch with Dennis Bowling, Courier sports editor.

This concerns an intramural tournament with cash prizes. Each player must donate \$1. The top two players split the pot \$60-40. Entries should be in by Thursday, Nov. 14 and matches will be drawn Monday, Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Arrangements for match sites will be made between players concerned.

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COMING:
THE STRING

APPROVE RENTAL CONTRACT

By Darlene Graczyk

A Rental Contract with Thornton Township High School District 205 for space use for athletics and intramurals was approved after lengthy discussion at last Thursday's meeting of the Board of Trustees of Thornton Community College.

George Clark, TCC Vice-President of Administrative Services, gave background information on the contract. In previous years, TCC was given one contract which covered all of the schools in District 205. This year, they were given five separate contracts for the individual schools and facilities.

In these contracts is a set rate of \$100 for gymnasium use. There are also additional fees for a policeman, fireman and custodians.

A down payment of one-half the fee will be requested prior to the event, and the remainder to be paid at the end of the event.

"There is no set figure as we had hoped to see," stated Clark. "The amount will be unknown until the event is over," he added.

Last year, TCC spent \$5,000 on one contract. It is expected that this year the figure will be between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

There were several opposing feelings expressed toward the contract. James Livingston, a board member, felt that TCC should approach District 215 for their facilities. "It seems as though District 205 has a monopoly over us," declared Livingston.

George Marovich, Board President, said he felt they "had no choice but to sign the contract."

The board agreed to sign the contract, but will also send a letter to Henry Vanderberg of District 205 requesting a consideration of lower rates.

Dr. Nathan Ivey, TCC President, then brought up the 1973-74 audit. "It does give us a little bit better of a picture than a year ago," Ivey said.

According to the management letter, TCC's fiscal procedures have improved during the past year.

The budget was found to be in order for this year, with the exception of the Data Processing Department, which was "a little out of line."

Board Member Robert Frazier informed the board that some problems in last year's audit remain in this year's. He said he felt they should "try to attempt to solve one problem

at a time, in order of importance." Frazier added, "It might be helpful to have a status report on the audit findings quarterly."

Ivey said, "There was an improvement in income because of more state appropriation money, which came from a larger enrollment of students."

"I would like to thank everyone for a job well done last year; real expense control and concern was shown," said Marovich.

Among other board action was the approval for bids on the Spring Semester Community Education/Community Services bulletin.

Last semester, 80,000 copies of 16-page bulletins were prepared and distributed. This semester, the board proposes to send out 85,000 copies of 20- or 24-page bulletins.

Bids were received from five printing companies. The Penny-saver, of Moline, offered the lowest bid. This was \$3,500, with an additional \$90 charge for coloring on the front and back pages.

J and J Letter Service, of Markham, will again fix labels and put the bulletins in zip code order. The board approved of this action.

Quotations on admission forms were also discussed. Three companies bid, and Uarco, the lowest bidder, was awarded the job. They will print 5,000 admission forms at a cost of \$1,071.55.

Ivey requested board authorization to seek bids for the 1975-76 catalogs. The format of this catalog will be basically the same as the current catalog.

Ivey also recommended a removal of funds from the building and the education funds to the construction site fund. The purpose for this transfer is for educational equipment for Phase II.

The purchase of a Lifepak 4 Cardioscope Defibrillator for the Division of Life Sciences was approved by the board. This item will primarily be used by the Nursing program and is to be purchased from Medtronic, Bloomington, Minnesota, the only Lifepak 4 vendor. It will cost \$3,980 and this will be covered by nursing capitation grant funds.

In other action, Ivey asked approval for a \$1,500 contract with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra which would provide a series of concerts with the Thornton Choral Group on

TCC's campus in early 1975. The money is to come from Community Services Public Service funds. This action was passed.

An appointment of several community faculty members was made at the meeting. These individuals have not taught at TCC previously, but will be given assignments for the second eight-week term of the fall semester. The board moved to accept these individuals.

Ivey proposed opening a Community Service program on education and GED in Tinley Park. (Tinley Park lies on the western boundary of the district.) By including it in this program, TCC will encompass the whole district. The new program will take place at the Zion Lutheran Church, 171st Street and 69th Avenue.

The program is scheduled to begin January 2, Clark and Dr. Robert Jack, TCC Dean of Community Services, have checked out the church facilities.

The district will have three rooms at the beginning. There will be custodial services, which will cost \$60 a month.

Room capacities range from 125-150 students each.

the courier

Friday,

November 22, 1974

VOL. 41 NO. 13

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Beware: your days to drop are numbered

By Cindy Cruz

Any student wishing to withdraw from a class may do so until the Wednesday, November 27, deadline. Although some students may think that by not attending a class they will be automatically dropped, such is not the case.

In order to be officially dropped from a class, a student must obtain a withdrawal form in Building 17 and have it signed by both the teacher and the division director.

After this is completed, the form is to be returned to the Admissions and Records Office for processing.

When this is done, the student will have a "W" (withdrawal) recorded on his transcript and will have no effect on his or her grade point average. However, if the proper procedures are not followed, the student will receive either an "F" or an "Incom-plete" and will be detrimental to the average.

According to Bill Hafer, Dean of Admissions and Records, this opportunity to withdraw from a class up to two weeks before finals permits students to drop classes they are doing poorly in rather than receive low grades.

However, all is not lost. Registration is beginning for the second semester.

All currently enrolled college credit students will be invited to register early for classes for Spring Semester, 1975.

First priority in registration will be given to matriculated (classified) students. These are students who have formally submitted applications for admission, sent transcripts from the schools they previously attended and who went through the college counseling, testing and orientation programs.

Matriculated students will be notified by mail as to when to register between early November and the deadline for matriculated students registration of December 5, 1974. These students will receive registration forms and instructions informing them to do the following:

- 1) Report to their curriculum advisor, with their registration form, and make an appointment to meet with him to register. The name of the curriculum advisor should appear on their registration form. Questions pertaining to curriculum or curriculum advisor should be referred to the Counseling Center immediately.

(Cont. p. 3 col.1)

Nursing Seminar Dec. 3

"The purpose of this program is to inform students that there is more to this program; that there are certain steps they must take to finalize their applications for the program; and that there is a special administrative process for it," said Counselor Robert Heinrich Tuesday, describing the purpose of the upcoming informative seminar on nursing.

Wine lecture tonight

"Friday will be the day, 1 p.m. the time, and the Lower Level of the Library on TCC's main campus, the place."

"For what?"

"For what, you ask? Why, William Tabe's presentation of 'American Wines and their European counterparts'."

"Oh."

"Yes, at that very time in that very place, and by that very person, there will be a free program on wines, followed by . . ."

"Yes, yes. Followed by?"

"You guessed it. A wine tasting evaluation."

"Really?"

"Sure. There will be California Rhine Wine, German Rhine Liebfraumlich, California Cabernet Sauvignon, French Carenet Sauvignon, California Napa Rose, French Anjou Rose, California Champagne, and Italian Asl-Spumanti, for everybody."

"But why is he doing this?"

"It's one of the faculty lecture series. Earlier this term, there were faculty lectures on photography and antiques. Tabe gave a lecture last year. That one was on the 'Romantic World of Wines'."

"Tabe. You keep mentioning him. Who is he?"

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., in the Lower Level of the Library, Main Campus, Heinrich (the Health and Life Sciences Division counselor), and Dorothy Reedy (the coordinator of the TCC Licensed Practical Nursing - LPN - program), will be on hand to answer any questions from nursing, or prospective nursing students.

"He's a TCC economics teacher, and head of the Social Sciences Department. He is also pretty much of an expert on wines. He gives lectures on wines for Foremost Liquors, the people who are stocking this wine, and has also been through American and European vineyards. In fact, I hear he even makes his own wine at home."

"Okay. But can I go? How much will it cost me?"

"Sure you can. It's free, which makes it better. Last year, I hear there were almost 150 people there."

"Did any of them get, you know, well, uh, from all that wine?"

"Relax. Quantities are limited, but good. Anyway, you can't say THAT in a newspaper."

"Okay, if you say so. Anyway, how did you find out all this information?"

"I read it in the COURIER."

"Oh. Okay. Are you going?"

"Of course."

"Then I'll see you there, 7 p.m. Friday in the Lower Level of the Library."

"Right. See you ALL then."

There will be no fee for this informal seminar, and the two will be available for any comments or questions that may arise during the two and one-half hour session.

Heinrich and Reedy are attempting to develop a "rolling" type of admissions sequence, so that students will know as soon as possible after applying if they are accepted or not, in order to give them more time to prepare for babysitters or make whatever other plans might be necessary.

Students in the LPN program begin classes each August, and graduate the following July. At that time, the year eligible to take the state board LPN examination.

"Sixty students are accepted each year for the program (at TCC), and not one graduate of our program has ever failed a state board exam," Heinrich boasted.

Persons interested in further information can contact him in Room 434, on the Main Campus, fourth floor, near the Biology labs.

Correction

In last week's paper, it was incorrectly reported in an article about interim class registration, that the class, Urban Black Economics, fell under the jurisdiction of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Department.

This course is actually in the Division of General and Experimental Studies.

The COURIER apologizes for any misunderstandings that may have arisen from this error.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The Disabled American Veterans were shocked to learn of reports that the Tax Reform Act of 1974 now being considered by the House Committee on Ways and Means, would require an income tax on VA service-connected disability compensation and also military retirement disability pay.

These benefits have never been considered for income tax purposes. This would mean to you, as a service-connected disabled veteran or as one receiving military disability payments, a reduction in the amount of such payments that you are receiving. In addition, it would also affect over one-half million widows and survivors who are now receiving service-connected death benefits from the VA.

The DAV is making every effort to defeat this great injustice to our nation's disabled veterans and their survivors. WE NEED YOUR HELP NOW.

We are writing this letter to you because your Congressman is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. Please write, wire, or phone him at once, voicing your objection and concern. Be sure and tell him you want to know his feelings in this matter. Contact your friends and neighbors; ask them to join with you. Above all, act now.

Please make it clear that any proposed tax on income, be it a surcharge or an increase in the present tax rates, should contain a provision that disability compensation, military retirement disability pay and payments for service-connected death benefits should be specifically excluded.

You should write or call your Congressman at the following address: House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Submitted by,
TIM RILEY
BILL EVANS
(TCC Students)

Editor's Note:

Persons interested in helping out should copy the following letter and send it to their congressmen.

In regards to the Tax Reform Act of 1974 now being considered by the House Committee on Ways and Means which would require an income tax on VA service-connected disability compensation and also military retirement disability pay, we would like to express our views. If this legislation were to pass, it would mean a reduction in the amount of payments being received by disabled veterans, and also over one-half million widows and survivors who are now receiving service-connected death benefits from the VA.

If this bill were to be enacted as is, it would be a great injustice to those who served so faithfully under the American flag and to the many who sacrificed their lives so we may live in peace.

well, the undersigned, feel that this proposed tax on income should contain a provision that disability compensation, military retirement disability pay and payments for service-connected death benefits should be specifically excluded.

In conclusion, I (we) feel that in the past, you have done an exceptional job, and we sincerely hope that you will continue to serve the people in the same responsible manner.

Sincerely Yours,
(Your Name)

Dear Editor:

The Pioneer Era in America supposedly faded away with the turn of the century. A remnant of this bygone period, however, still remains on the TCC campus: Sunstone Drive.

Driving on this vintage piece of Americana reminds me of an old John Wayne western, in which the wagon train tries desperately to ford a dangerous stream.

Sunstone Drive with its ruts and chuckholes is better suited for rovered wagons than cars. Instead of continually filling in the road with gravel it should be paved once and for all. Hasn't anyone ever heard of asphalt?

Sincerely,
CHERYL SAUNDERS

Dear Editor:

Between the main parking lot and the main campus, there is a gravel path and a street to walk back and forth.

When there is a heavy accumulation of snow and ice, it will be impractical to shovel the gravel due to the large rocks, thus leaving only the street to walk on.

Although the street may be salted and plowed, it still leaves a good possibility that a person walking along that route may

slip or get hit by a car. It is also possible that a car could easily go into a skid and injure pedestrians walking along.

Any accidents that result in this particular incident can easily lead to a law suit, hospital costs or investigation by insurance companies.

SOLUTION

By using a shuttle bus the students will be safely transported into the parking lot, thereby avoiding the possibility of injury and law suits.

It will show a concern for students by the administration and will provide a way to show students that the administration cares about what students think.

The bus will be run by open kid and entirely supported by the students (charging a fare to be used for operation).

Insurance companies will benefit -- no accidents, no claims.

Please contact me, care of the TCC Art Dept.

TIM RILEY

HACO director explains redlining

"Our job is to organize people to solve problems."

So explained Ed Shurna, Director of the Harvey Area Community Organization (HACO) in an address to Dave Johnson's Urban Studies 101 class and other interested persons Monday.

Shurna spoke to the class on "redlining," a practice commonly used by savings and loans under which red lines are drawn on residential maps, outlining areas where the banks will not issue loans to persons.

This is often done so that persons wishing to move into an area cannot do so, because they are unable to receive needed financial assistance. He related that this has long been a common practice in the villages of Phoenix, Hazel Crest, Harvey and Markham.

"The people usually affected by these lines," he said, "are the older, Spanish, Black or other minority group members."

He went on to say that there are now approximately 250 vacated homes in Markham and Harvey which have resulted from this practice.

He added, "Fringe areas are sometimes included when it looks like integration is coming."

Johnson commented on the speaker, "His definition of redlining is basically the drawing of a red line around areas to be denied a home improvement loans."

Shurna said that one step people could take against redlining would be to invest money in certain savings and loan corporations involved in this practice, but not sign the waiver of voting rights. These persons could then vote by proxy at bank board meetings, an opportunity, it appears, that most people do not know exists.

Shurna went on to mention other tactics used to harass officials of banks from which the process is carried out. He told the story of the time several HACO members stormed the house of one of these officials, who happened to be hosting a barbecue party that afternoon.

As they walked toward the front of the house, the man thrived on his sprinkling system.

The HACO members scattered, but did not leave the neighborhood, rather, they went from door-to-door, explaining the situation to all of the man's neighbors.

"Although they were not able to get to the man directly," Shurna said, "the neighbors began to harass him, mainly because of the visits, their organization had made."

Other tactics too organization has implemented include the use of telephone calls and telegrams.

Johnson plans to have more speakers next semester, and is presently trying to reach a representative of the Chicago Rapid Transit District, as well as an orator on crime, for this semester.

International Club

The International Club will hold its first meeting of the year at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the Counseling Center, Room 232, Main Campus. All foreign students are invited to attend, regardless of their visa status.

This will be an organizational meeting, allowing foreign students at Thornton Community College to meet each other and plan activities for the rest of the year.

Any foreign student unable to attend the meeting or anyone with questions about the club should contact Charlyne Robinson, Foreign Student Advisor, in room 232, phone 596-2000, ext. 309.

We are taking break

There will be no COURIER next week, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The next issue will come out Friday, Dec. 6. Persons or clubs having news for that issue are asked to submit it as soon as possible, and prior to Dec. 3.

There will be no classes on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28, and 29.

Have a happy turkey day -- from the COURIER staff.

Just a reminder

Just a reminder to tell you that the Argonne National Laboratory field trip is this Saturday, November 23.

Sponsored by TCC's Chemistry Club, the trip will begin about noon in front of Building 16. The bus should return about 5:30.

All interested students are encouraged to sign up in Building 9 no later than 5:00 p.m. today, November 22. A good turn out is expected.

Di vulges hints to prospective journalists



LaVerne Macknick

By Mary Kleber

LaVerne Macknick, columnist and feature writer for the Pointer Newspaper, spoke to Jean Sedlack's Journalism 105 class last Friday on the business of writing columns and features.

In college, Mrs. Macknick majored in history and minored in English and art history. Strangely enough, she had only one year of journalism, not expecting to find herself in the field.

By becoming publicity chairman of the Dilton-South Holland Women's Club, she became well-known in the community, and people began to phone in stories to her. This is how her column got its start.

Mainly by visiting clubs, schools, churches, and by word of mouth, she obtained material for her articles. As a columnist, Mrs. Macknick would take stories over the phone, something a newspaper would not do. People knew if they called her about an important story, it was sure to be in the next issue of the paper.

When Mrs. Macknick started her column four years ago, she received 25 cents per printed inch. She has received an increase in pay since then, but admitted to the class that newspaper work is not one of the higher paying job fields.

Eventually, Mrs. Macknick began to write occasional other stories, such as school board meetings and weddings. In the newspaper business, people who write occasional features

are called stringers. Stringers earn about \$10 a story.

She said she enjoys doing features, because many times they are personal and one can insert his or her own opinions.

Some advantages of stringing are that one works his own hours and can work from his home, saving money on gasoline and other materials used on the job. Gas, postage and other expenses of the job may be deducted from stringers' income tax. It does have its drawbacks, however, because there are no benefits and no job security. No matter how long one has had the job, he could lose it without warning.

During her career, Mrs. Macknick has had no articles rewritten or refused, which is quite a compliment to her work. An submit an article, Mrs. Macknick said she often suggests a headline for the article but never demands or tells the editor what it should be.

Typing is a must for a journalist, and shorthand is a tremendous asset, if one knows it.

Mrs. Macknick recommends using quotes whenever possible, but she says "do not quote unless you hear it yourself."

She also warned students not to sensationalize minor incidents.

In addition, she mentioned that in writing features, it is good to get names of all people involved, because people like to see their name in the paper, and it also helps the paper to sell.

Announcement

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT DRAMA SOCIETY MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, AT 2:30. ALL THOSE ATTENDING THE PERFORMANCE OF "A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC" MUST BE PRESENT.

Columnist calls Chicago calendar

By Bob Olson

Jory Graham appeared before 33 people last Friday in the Lower Level of the Library to talk about Chicago. Her talk touched on the visit of Kissinger to things to do during the Christmas holiday.

One aspect of Chicago she spoke was the night life in the city.

Ms. Graham said, "From the third floor of the Sears Tower, the city of Chicago is a box full of jewels spilled out."

On the topic of Chicago art, she spoke of the new Chicago Museum, and the changing of its colors as the sun sets.

There are tours in Chicago during the summer and winter to make people more aware of the city. The Pullman Historical Society and Clausner Historical Tours are available to make people from the southern suburbs more aware of the city. Ms. Graham implied that the reason persons of foreign nations come to Chicago is that Chicago architecture is highly unique and sometimes very strange.

Ms. Graham will appear in the Sun-Times in December with her "Christmas Calendar of Cheer," showing where to go during the holiday season to have fun.

One of the places she suggested Friday was the Museum of Science and Industry, where they have a Christmas Tree festival, with decorated trees of other countries, and different performances and dinners every night.

Another place is the Thornton Community College Madrigals Christmas Performance.

The talk was very informative and was apparently enjoyed by those who attended.



MS. JORY GRAHAM HIGHLIGHTING A PORTION OF HER PRESENTATION, "WHAT TO DO IN CHICAGO DURING THE UPCOMING HOLIDAYS."

New organization forming at TCC

By Gary Tempco

A different type of organization is forming at TCC. It is an organization designed to benefit people. This club at TCC will join hundreds across the United States and Canada, and the student membership is part of the largest campus organization in the world. This organization is Circle K International.

The first meeting of the TCC Circle K Club will be on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 16.

A presentation on the organization's theme, "Challenge to Action," will be made at this time, along with future plans.

Circle K has taken an active part in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis (MS), and the TCC club will be taking an active part in MS education, fund raising, and patient services. Over \$67,000 was raised for MS through "Dance for Strength" dance marathons nationwide last year, and the Circle K club members hope to involve TCC students in the fight against MS through this means.

The club also plans on working with the senior citizens' program at the Harvey YMCA, in the senior citizens' meal program, and also through the job referral service.

The club is looking for people who are concerned, and who want to get active by joining a "people organization."

If you are interested in joining our organization, or participating in our projects, please stop by Wednesday, or leave your name at the Student Activities Office in Bldg. 16.

open house

The Calumet Adult Education Center will be sponsoring an open house and Thanksgiving program Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Both staff members and students are welcome.

The center, a division of TCC Community Services, is located at 201 Pulaski Road in Calumet City.

'Olde Feaste' Tickets

Tickets for the Saturday, Dec. 14, Madrigal "Ye Olde Christmas Feaste" are sold out, but there are still several tickets available for the Friday, Dec. 13 and Friday, Dec. 20 performances.

Tickets are \$5.50 per person and include the program and a roast beef dinner. They can be purchased in Bldg. 19.

Look for further details in an upcoming COURIER.



KEVIN MCQUADE AND CARMELLA BRAICO WORKING OUT ONE OF THE SCENES IN "A DOLLY'S HOUSE" TO BE PRESENTED THIS WEEKEND IN THEATER 21.

The Trial of Billy Jack

Starring **DELORES TAYLOR** and **TOM LAUGHLIN**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

HELD OVER! 2nd SMASH WEEK!

AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

CHICAGO LINCOLN VILLAGE LUNA MARQUETTE UPTOWN STUDIO

ACADEMY, CORONET, DEERBROOK, WAUKEGAN EVANSTON DEERFIELD PICKWICK, SHOWPLACE, CINEMA, PARK RIDGE CRYSTAL LAKE MT. PROSPECT CROCKER, ELK GROVE CINEMA, ELGIN ELK GROVE VILLAGE NORRIDGE, TRADEWINDS, NORRIDGE, HANOVER PARK WILLOW CREEK, ADDISON CINEMA, PALATINE ADDISON CARROL, GLEN, HILLSIDE, TIVOLI, DEKALB GLEN ELLYN HILLSIDE AURORA OLYMPIC, VILLA PARK, BREMEN, CICERO VILLA PARK TIVOLI PARK MODE, TIVOLI, HOLIDAY, LA SALLE, JOLIET DOWNERS GROVE PARK FOREST LA SALLE TOWNE, CROSSROADS II, GLEN, KANKAKEE MERRILLVILLE, IND. GARY, IND. DUNES PLAZA II, KENNEDY, GARY, IND. HAMMOND, IND. PARTHENON, HAMMOND, IND.

Beware: your days to drop are numbered

(Cont. from p. 1)

- 3.) Report to the Admissions and Records Office in Building 17 or the Counseling Center, Room 2322, and pick up the course offerings schedule.
- 3.) Meet with the curriculum advisor at the time of the appointment to select and schedule courses. The registration form must be signed by the advisor.
- 4.) Report to the computer tally station in the Admissions and Records Office to reserve classes for the Spring Semester. This must be completed immediately after meeting with the advisor and selecting courses.

AT-LARGE REGISTRATION

All, currently attending students-at-large who are taking college credit courses will be invited to register early for the Spring Semester on December 9, 10 and 11 in the Admissions and Records Office. These students will also receive information by mail. It is the students responsibility to properly register, although there will be limited counseling services available. You should be sure you have met prerequisites before enrolling in any course. Information on prerequisites may be found in the current college catalog.

PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES FOR EARLY REGISTRATION

Tuition and fees are to be paid in the Controller's Office in Building 18 prior to January 9, 1975. Only paid registration forms will reserve the classes for which the student has registered. Students must make arrangements for financial assistance prior to this date. Failure to pay for tuition and fees at this time will result in forfeiting all reserved classes. If the student is anticipating being out of town during this period, arrangements should be made for the payment of fees prior to the deadline date.

All students who do not complete their early registration as described above may select and pay for their classes at open registration on January 20 and 21, 1975. The first day of classes for the Spring Semester will be January 23.

Dolton Cinema

14112 Chicago Rd.

Dolton, Ill.

PH: 849-0700

Starts Friday: The Sting

RATED 'PG'

WEEKDAYS: 6:45 - 9:00

SAT. AND SUN.: 2:15 - 4:30

6:45 - 9:00

COMING: THE BEARS AND I and THE SHAGGY DOG

Athletic shorts

by Dennis Bowling

At the end of the semester, I will transfer to Purdue Calumet. Thus there is an opening for sports editor position. So far the applicants have been Jean Rosiak, Dave Toth, and Bob Olson.

The Fighting Irish might regret taking a bowl bid to play on New Year's Day against the Alabama team. In the games I have been to at Rockne Stadium in South Bend, I feel that this team has a lethargic offense but the defense really keeps them in all their contests. On the first game of the year, it will be the Irish by a close margin.

As I had predicted, Muhammad Ali beat up George Foreman on a hot November morning in Zaire, Africa. Many people were glad to see Ali win because he is truly a boring promoter. Even though thousands, even millions, hate Ali, he is what people like to see.

After a pathetic West coast road swing, the Black Hawks come home to the Stadium. Now that the Hawks have losing out of their system the rest of the way should be locking up. Injuries to Dale Tallon and Keith Magnuson will bring up another blueliner from the Dallas Hawks in Randy Holt. Holt according to many sources is a good defenseman and an outstanding fighter.

Dick Allen is back, the Sox cannot use Allen because they have already made their plans for next year. He might be traded to a team close to his home near Wampum, Pennsylvania. That means either Pittsburgh Pirates or New York Mets. It would be a mistake if they traded him to an American League team because he would come back to haunt them.

During the winter meetings the Sox will probably unload the following: Dick Allen, Carlos May. The roster for next year's team will be as follows: Nyls Nyman LF, Ken Henderson CF, Bill Sharp RF. In the infield it will be Ron Santo/Bill Melton 3B, Bucky Dent SS, Jorge Orta 2B, Tony Muser/Lamar Johnson 1B. There is a rumor about that the Sox will trade Allen to the Oakland A's for Gene Tenace.

The Bulls are looking to the future when they traded Rick Adelman to the Jazz for 6-10 Joho Block. This move was made because Bob Love is still holding out on the Bulls. In recent games Block has helped the Bulls significantly in both rebounds and scoring.

This Saturday the big game will happen: Michigan will beat the Buckeyes, and the Trojans will win, but will lose to the Irish in the last game of the year.

Prediction Department

SHORTY SEZ

With a 2 and 10 won-loss record, the Chicago Cougars should improve it this weekend when they go against the Michigan Stags at the Amphitheater to nite and then they go against the New England Whalers twice. Saturday nite they're on the Whalers' home ice then Sunday nite they come back to the Amphitheater to play the Whalers. To help the Cougars to get back on the winning track, they have recalled center Peter Mara and regulars Larry Mavety, Jim Watson and Joe Hardy, who were sent down to Long Island last week to shake out the cobwebs. After the New England series, the Cougars will have two days rest then on Nov. 27 they travel to Arizona to battle the Phoenix Roadrunners. The next nite they travel to San Diego to battle the Mariners.

Prediction Dept.

The W.H.A.

In the Eastern Division, the New England Whalers will finish in first place. The Cougars will battle Cleveland for second place and following up the rear will be Indianapolis.

In the West Division, Houston will take first place again. San Diego, Phoenix and Minnesota will battle it out for second, third and fourth place finishes. Michigan will finish last.

Then finally in the Canadian Division, Toronto, Quebec and Winnipeg will battle it out for first place. Edmonton will finish a solid fourth then Vancouver will finish last.

... NUFF SAID!

sporting news

By Dennis Bowling



As the days get progressively darker sooner, it is an indication that the best sport is coming up both here at TCC and around the nation.

The sport is basketball because it provides both action and suspense. As far as the suspense end of the deal, a team could have a big lead and the other team could batise back to win the game.

Basketball here at the college is truly one of the big sports here on campus as well as sharing the light with football, baseball, cross country and track.

This year's team features stars from all the district area high schools, some of the players that remain from last year's team are Kevin Blair, Craig Johnson, Lloyd Burchett.

The team is still in preparation for the first game which means the rigorous practice sessions under the watchful eyes of Coach Bonczyk and Coach Carter.

Some of the players that have been working out are Mike Pittman, Keith Williams, John Bowles, Edgar Bowling, Clark Ceola, Gary Rignoli, and Tony Thurston. These are only a few of the men to try out for the basketball team.

In the scrimmages that I saw the team in action they surely look good and they should give fits to the opposition teams either in non-conference or in the tough conference play.

Now skipping from the local scene to the national teams, I will make my picks which are deeply researched.

This year the first place team will be the Wolf Pack from NC State because after they beat Bill Walton and his gang of rustlers they deserve to be picked in the No. 1 spot. This team last year had an awful lot of talent, but they only lost big 7-4 Tommy Burleson. Other players that will pick up where he left off will be David Thompson the super player. The super player because of his alley-oop shot that thrills everybody in the house.

Another person that was responsible for the derailing of the Bruin machine was Tim Stoddard at 7-7, and Phil Spence at 6-8. The smaller men on the team are Monte Towe and Mo Rivers, they add their spirit to the contest in any form they can. That may be in basketball, or basketball knowledge. These players plus a 7-0 foot center and an outstanding bench should be enough to beat the best of them.

In the midwest it will be Indiana because of Steve Green, Quinn Buckner, and 6-11 Kent Benson. This team should win the Big Ten competition. Marquette is still to be reckoned with because of the strong show they put on last year in the NCAA semifinals. From Coach Al McGuire all the way down to Bo Ellis, Lloyd Walton to Earl Tatum, this team and the coach will be fighting from the opening whistle to the final buzzer.

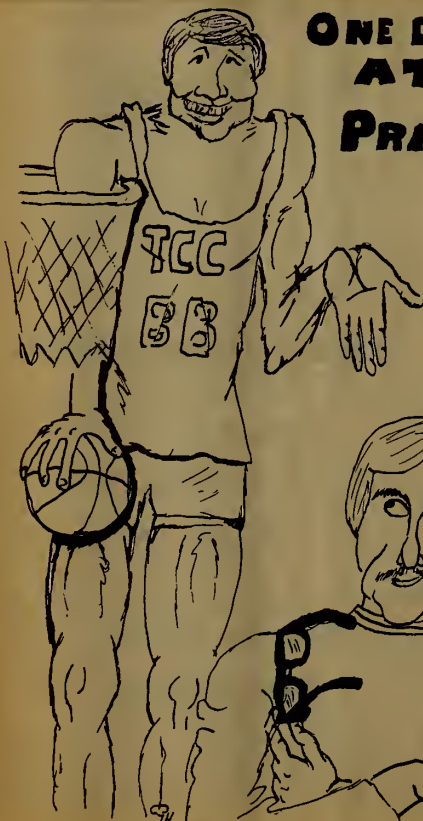
The Fighting Irish from South Bend might surprise an awful lot of people. In the preseason forecast hit blue and gold does not have many super players, but there are a few surprises which will be unveiled before the first game.

In the NBA, the Lakers have been pushed into the Pacific Ocean, whereas the Golden State Warriors hav taken over where the glorious Lakers left off. In the east it will be the Buffalo Braves with Ernie D and Bob McAdoo. Also having a hand in getting the title will be Bob Weiss and Gar Heard.

This time around in the Midwest Division it will be the Chicago Bulls, some may have doubts about this pick but here the facts. The Bulls have Chet Walker, John Block, Jerry Sloan, Norm Van Lier, and Nate Thurmond. No one else will come close except the Detroit Pistons with Bob Lanier. The Milwaukee Bucks are having standing trouble with a 1-13 record and the most valuable man in the NBA is missing. That man is Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

The central division features the division winners last year in the Capital Bullets, with the Denver Rockets and the Cleveland Cavaliers. The New Orleans Jazz will be the weak sister in this division for its rookie season.

ONE DAY AT PRACTICE



I SAID LAY-UPS

Fabulous Fairlanes Dolton Bowl



SUNDAY MORNING SPECIAL
RENT YOUR OWN LANE.

8:30 - 10:30, \$4.50

10:30 - 12:30, \$5.50

Help needed for survey

TCC is participating in a survey project, to determine the knowledge, likes, and dislikes that District 510 residents hold of Thornton Community College.

The survey, which is state-funded, will be conducted over the interim break.

Approximately 70 persons are needed to conduct interviews on

the above questions throughout the villages at that time. Applications are available in the Student Placement Office in Bldg. 17 on the interim campus. They are to be filled out and returned prior to Thursday, Dec. 12.

Students will be assigned approximately 12 interviews in a certain area, and will be paid approximately \$80 for their work.

Each interviewer will be required to attend two short train-

ing sessions prior to undertaking the interviews. More details about this will be made available to applicants at a later date.

Sign up now to earn some of that tuition money for next semester.

Reporters to swap ideas Mon.

There will be an important COURIER staff meeting Monday, Dec. 9, at 1:20 p.m. in the Bldg. 15 Journalism Office.

All staff members, and those interested in becoming involved are asked to attend.

Plans for a Christmas party, second semester, and the interim issue will be discussed.

Awards available

As per a letter dated Nov. 26, 1974, the ISSC Monetary Award processing for the 1974-75 academic year has been re-opted. The new deadline date is Feb. 1, 1975.

Eligible and financially needy applicants will receive benefits effective the second semester of the 1974-75 year, and be eligible for benefits through the summer of 1975 based on the results of this application.

Students are eligible for this award if they are taking six credit hours or more.

Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office located in Bldg. 17 on the interim campus, according to Financial Aid Director Ronald Cooley.

Class to do some stepping

The co-educational modern dance class will present its final examination, in the form of a dance, Sunday, Dec. 8, at the 9 a.m. worship service of the Harvey First United Methodist Church, at 15th Street and Lexington Ave.

Participants include Beverly Orr, Cheryl Jackson, Donna Flawicz, Jim Klein, and Bob Rowan.

Ultimatum

There will be a mandatory SA meeting today, Friday, Dec. 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the Bldg. 16 meeting room.

Representatives from all organizations are required to attend.

German anyone?

TCC will be offering a conversational German class (Ger. 213) in the 1975 spring semester. The class will earn two credit hours, and is open to all students who have had either four years of high school German, are currently enrolled in Ger. 204 or have completed 204 elsewhere. The class will meet on Tuesdays, 10-11:25 a.m.

Drama society in memorial performance

By Joyce Hendricks

The TCC Drama Society, on November 22, held a memorial performance for Terrence Wright, a former TCC student who was killed in a car accident last spring. Terry's main interest in theater was technical directing.

The performance, "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen, was followed by a reception.

The Terrence Wright Memorial Scholarship is a \$100 award annually to the TCC student who best applies his or her talents to any aspect of the theater, including technical directing, acting and radio and TV.

The scholarship this year went to Liz Schrode before the above mentioned play was performed.

Liz's desire to major in technical directing started in high school. "I took a stage craft class in my senior year. We built the sets for all the shows that Thornton High School did. I once worked outside of class as head of props for the productions. Mr. Todd Harrison of Thornton influenced my decision to major in technical directing."

Liz plans to go to Southern Illinois University, and her ambition is to own a summer stock theater.

The monetary aspect for the performance was profitable. There was \$262 in proceeds, and approximately \$1,000 was contributed for the scholarship fund alone.

"I was very pleased with Friday night's performance in the support of the Terry Wright Scholarship," remarked TCC's Drama head Smith Brand.

"Especially rewarding was the fact that his family, friends and ex-teachers were present. The reception, hosted by Dr. Kindig on behalf of the Division of Arts and Humanities, lent an especially significant conclusion to the evening."

The cast and crew would like to thank all who helped to make the evening a success.

The scholarship committee was composed of Dr. Albert Kindig, Smith Brand, and three TCC students, Darlene Graczyk, Karla Korff and Nancy Guzan. Their job was to observe the three applicants, Kevin McQuade and Sandra Sydney, Acting, and Liz Schrode, Technical Directing.



A scene from "A Doll's House"; Refer to review on Page 3.

Vets urge: 'deal yourself in'

Did you ever dream of your self standing next to the cocktail table, beautiful girls by your side, and money coming out of your ears? Have you ever wished to be part of all that wheelin' and dealin' down on the Riviera?

Well, instead of having to travel all the way to Nevada or Monte Carlo, the Vet's Club is giving you the chance for some good gambling right in "your own backyard." Vets are sponsoring a Las Vegas night on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 7 p.m. to ??? at the American Legion Hall Post 398, 17034 Page, Hazel Crest.

All students are invited to come, and bring a friend. With a student ID, one can get \$10 worth of funny money in gamble away at one of the games. Highlighting the evening will be roulette, 7-11, craps, blackjack, reno solitaire, dart cards, and beat the dealer.

Beverages of all types will be served. With the money you win, you might want to bid on some prizes to be auctioned off at the end of the night. It's an easy opportunity to get some of that Christmas shopping done early.

Recent trip to be forum topic

David N. Johnson (Urban Studies), Ezekiah Johnson (Social Science), and the members of UHURU proudly extend a welcome to all interested students and faculty members to attend a forum.

Topic for discussion will be "The 59th Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History," which was recently held in Philadelphia, and attended by four TCC students and both Johnsons.

The history of ASALH, an analysis of the major speeches, and the visitors' impressions on the various sessions held will be discussed.

The date is Monday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m., in the Bldg. 3 Culture Center, admission and refreshments are free.

Even teachers must report

By David Currell

"You've come a long way baby," could be the theme as the North Central Evaluation Report near completion.

Principal coordinator, Dr. Norma Rooney, TCC language teacher, said "The report, which is a self-study of TCC, covers areas such as curricula, student government, school function and organization, funds, teacher evaluations, administrators, and the physical facilities on our campus." In short, it is a comprehensive analysis of every department at school.

Dr. Rooney added, "Much of the data for this report was obtained via various surveys which took place on campus last spring."

The lengthy review has just recently passed through the four member editing committee, and on to the printer.

Jean Sedlack, journalism and Spanish teacher, one of the re-

port editors, commented, "Our job as editors is to compile the report into logical order, check all facts and figures for accuracy, and put the data in a concise form."

Dr. Rooney, also one of the editors, added that upon completion, a copy of the report will be sent to the North Central commissioner. He, in turn, will select an examining team (to be approved by TCC) and set a date for the group to visit the campus.

"I estimate the examiners will be here sometime between February and June of 1975," Dr. Rooney stated.

North Central accredits high schools and colleges nation wide. Its recognition is sought by most every major institution. This accreditation is vital to TCC. Dr. Rooney asserts, "It enables us to secure state and federal funds, veterans benefits and aids transfer students."

Extend Registration deadline

The deadline for early spring registration has been extended from Thursday, December 5, to Wednesday, December 11. Currently enrolled students who have not received their registration information should report to the Admissions and Records Office, Building 17 immediately.

courier editorials

'Final' reflections

(courier editorial)

You finally finish typing that term paper you promised yourself you would bet done before midterms . . . after racking your brains all semester, you discover why everyone else thought chemistry was such a breeze, (they had calculators) . . . at last you decide it's about time to put down that deck of cards in Bldg. 16 and open that biology book you haven't touched all year.

Yes, you can see, and feel, it hit everyone on campus. That Finals Fever. You know something different is going on when your friends say they can't cut class to go out to lunch or you pass up your favorite TV program to study for a test.

Does it really seem like 16 weeks of classes have gone by already? To some students this semester may have dragged on as if it were 16 years, while to others it seems like "just yesterday" they were enjoying the last days of the summer sun.

And if only trying to pass all your classes this fall isn't enough, your mind is bogged about what classes to sign up for during the upcoming spring.

College life can be hectic at times, but most people will agree that it's great to get back on campus after a break - to gossip with all the old buddies, get a hand in on that never-ending game of spades in Bldg. 16, and even make a trip to the classroom once it awakes.

This semester has been extremely successful compared to recent years at TCC, from the fall school picnic to the string of Homecoming happenings: from the comeback of the Bulldogs on the gridiron to the revival of drama on campus.

Here's hoping to the administration and faculty that everything continues so successfully to paint a brighter picture for TCC in the future. And here's hoping to all the students that you get through those exasperating exams while looking forward to another semester on campus.

Where were you?

(courier editorial)

Recently, noted Sun-Times columnist Jory Graham ventured outside of her native Chicago to speak to interested TCC students and other residents of District 510, Chicago, The Windy City. THE city of the Midwest, And how many people showed up to hear her speak? Thirty-three.

The presentation was free, the topic down-to-earth, informal, and interesting. The attendance, well, explosives deleted. This writer may not have a right to be upset with the poor turnout, and probably does not have a leg to stand on, not having been one of the 33.

However, this writer was, instead, attending a newspaper convention which proved to be a highly informative series of "give-and-take" rap seminars on various aspects of journalism.

However, had the convention or Ms. Graham's visit fallen on a different weekend, there would have been at least 34 persons to hear her speak.

The COURIER publicized the event well, including the "transcript" of an exclusive telephone conversation with Ms. Graham. The affair, in addition, was well publicized through that old stand-by method, word of mouth, and announcements of her impending visit also appeared in area newspapers. In other words, the low attendance factor was not because people did not know of it beforehand.

TCC students have a habit of complaining about a lack of activities, but when these same activities are available for their enjoyment, many even free-of-charge, they do not come; and one must wonder what the reason is.

It is true that TCC is a two-year school, the community college concept. We are all aware of that, and also that our institution of higher education is also a commuter school.

But only 33 people? And what about the recent Styx and Weapons of Peace concert? There was a rather small, and hardly representative sampling of TCC students in attendance. That was also free, while many times, persons will pay several dollars to see the same or similar groups perform.

We at the COURIER realize that most students "don't we or more different hats" daily. So do most of us. That is, we are not all only students, but also family members, and employees or employees and play some type of role in society.

This all brings to mind an old quote, and in sense, these "words of wisdom" could be applied to Thornton Community College:

"Suppose they gave a war; and nobody came."
Suppose they did?

Please... hic... pass the wine

By Mary Kleber

William Tabel, Director of Social and Behavioral Sciences at TCC, demonstrated the art of serving and tasting wines November 22 at the third of the Faculty Lecture Series. Approximately 125 people sampled various European and American wines and cheeses.

In pointing out the roles wine play in economy, politics, history, and social science, Tabel mentioned that many famous historic documents were signed with a glass of wine nearby. He mentioned, also, that statistics show less alcoholism in families of wine drinkers.

Many wines have medicinal qualities. Some can be used to purify water, cool temperatures, or soothe nausea.

A big part of being a wine connoisseur is knowing the proper way of serving and pouring wine. Tabel said many commercials do not do justice to the art of serving wine. If done properly, the glass should only be filled 1/3 of the way.

The demonstration began with different kinds of bottle openers. According to Tabel, the best kind to use is a combination corkscrew-lever opener.

Since the bouquet of the wine is part of its merit, it is important that it be clear, and free of sediment. While pouring the wine, one can hold the neck of the bottle over a candle so as to see the sediment and then stop pouring.

Overall, European wines are lower in alcoholic content than American wines. In order to be sent to America, European wines must contain at least 10 per cent alcohol.

In Europe the standard is only eight per cent.

Tabel went on to give some characteristics of various wines. He related that champagne is not to be taken with meals, but dry champagne goes well before dinner, and a sweet one after is appropriate. It should be served chilled, but not extremely cold.

Rose', he said, was not made to be a dinner wine, but it perfect with cold turkey sandwiches, or picnic lunches.

In tasting, one first inhales the aroma of the wine, then takes a good amount of it and wishes it around in one's mouth. (This is done to taste the wine with all parts of the mouth). Then, if one were a real taster, he would spit it out.

Persons looking for a German wine should note that, 1971 vintages from Germany are said to be the greatest vintages of the century. When the label on a German wine lists both the town and the vineyard, one can be sure it is a higher quality wine.

The audience viewed a film telling the history of the Christian Brothers Winery. In 1680, an organization called the Brothers of the Christian Schools was founded in France for the purpose of making education the right of all children.

Wines were made there for sacramental purposes only, but in 1882, a school was built near San Francisco, California, and the brothers began to sell a few of their wines to support it. From this beginning, the Christian Brothers Winery developed into what it is today, that is, a large tax-paying corporation. The proceeds are still used to support elementary, secondary and university schools.

There are three main types of wine. Generic wines are named after the area from which they come, such as Liebfraumilch, the name applied in any wine grown in the Rheinhessen district of West Germany. Varietal wines are made from different varieties of grapes, and estate wines label in detail their origin.

Tabel said that many people will buy a wine when a baby is born, to be opened when the child is married. If this is one's intent, a French Sauvignon will well suit the purpose because it gets better with age. On the other hand, a Rose' or a Rhine wine will not get better, in fact, it will begin to deteriorate about five years from the date it was made.

In America, wines that are Appalachian controlled are usually very good. (This means they are completely controlled by the Government.)

Sometimes people find that prices are higher for younger wines. This is so because there are slight differences in vintages, and one pays for the quality of the vintage, not necessarily the age.

Wines sampled were donated by Gene Hefflin of Chicago Heights Distributors and Robert Vesolowski, owner of Foremost Liquor Store in Calumet City.

Critic's corner

By Kathie Erdlema

In studying the recent elections, one might be inclined to ask why the Democrats took so many of the seats in the House and Senate.

Many have said it has to do with Watergate. This writer is sure that is a large part of it, but this reporter is also sure that the public is trying to find honest politicians who will represent them properly. If one was to check the records, he would find that there was an independent elected to office.

Again, one might ask why. It appears to this writer that the public just gave up on both parties in this situation. They gave up trying to sift their way through the smooth talk and smiles; the hand shakes and the promises.

It is now wonder why, when one looks at things objectively. When this person does, she often sees that not all Democrats are bad, and not all Republicans are bad. This reporter also sees that not all Republicans are good nor are all Democrats.

If one looks really close, he will discover that both political parties are basically the same.

Dh yes, the Democrats are a little more liberal than the Republicans, but, all considered, they are the same. The successful Republicans are often a little more liberal and the successful Democrats are often a little more conservative than the rest of their parties. They have to be in order to get votes from both sides.

My question is, what is the future of political parties? Will the Republicans lose during the next election as they did in the recent one? Does Ford have a chance to be elected in 1978? Are the Democrats organized well enough to take the punches they will receive?

But examine it for yourself. Ask yourself if our political problems just might be swallowed up by economic problems. They should not, after all, the people on the top could have prevented this a long time ago.

So why should not voters now do something about it by getting a little more involved, that is, if it isn't already too late.

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film



A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker

Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth

Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Philip Miller United Artists

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Cast of "Doll's House" cleans up

By Barb Allord

I got a couple of inside "hot" tips that the cast performing "A Doll's House" wasn't really ready to tread the old boards the week-end of Nov. 22-24. And after the utterly complete failure and horror that resulted from last spring's "Lilliom," it seemed inevitable that this play would be no exception. Instead, something bizarre has occurred in TCC's theatrical department.

What's this? Bleachers actually cluttered with students and proud back-patting relatives? People actually came to see a small town college performance by a cast of 12: three of whom were uninvited children and one a nose-pickin', audience wavin' youngster.

Indeed, some miracle of miracles has sparked Smith Brand into finally convincing an audience that he can direct, if he puts his mind to it. Heck, maybe it was just the cast, but some shocking realization proved that they all were able to pull off a rather successful adaptation of Ibsen's popular play, "A Doll's House."

Lets get totally carried away to the point of believing that maybe now something will arise from this production (at least from Saturday night's showing.

anyhow). Could it be that people will begin to flock from far off lands just to see a TCC play? That they will have to bar the doors and get security protection from vagrants trying to get in free. Maybe even, could I the true? that the drama department would stop to give refreshments away free! (What's with this 15 cent fee for a pint size cup of Hawaiian punch anyhow, hummm?)

Yes, despite a few acting discrepancies, "A Doll's House" did work, but . . . uh . . . not right away.

The first act was considerably sticky. Carmella Braico, as Nora Helmer, entered a little strong, melodramatic and rigid, with a poster who showed no character at all. (Hope he did better in the leading male role at Sunday's matinee.) Torvald, played by Kevin McQuade, got trapped in the first act, in a vocal speed race with Carmella.

Side wagers were made on which actor would lose their breath first. But, no one did, and the two kept zipping off lines which fortunately slowed down by Act III. Either they ran out of breath and staggered gasping into the wings or realized if they didn't slow down the play would end before intermission.)

The two main actors' character transformation, though, was superb. In McQuade and Braico's final farewell scene, their lines were delivered so naturally one could swear it was really happening. And once Kevin allowed himself to be totally submerged in what he was saying, he proved he could be quite a comical showman. (However, Torvald still should have tried not to step on Nora's long dress as often as he did. Tsk, tsk.)

Smaller character roles were quite effective in themselves. Liz Shrode, as Ms. Londe, was probably the best actress in the entire production. Graceful, quite articulate and not as ecstatic as Carmella, she was extremely convincing. Where Helmer was flighty, pacing to the point of hysteria, Londe created the balance on the stage remaining stable, sensible, and suave. (Shmie, though, when someone missed an entrance cue and the two began audibly whispering lines to each other.)

Nils Krogstad, played by Robert Flynn, and Dr. Rank, portrayed by William Bodine, added quite a few comic bits to the play when the drama started to sag. (Yet no one has gray hair as artificial as they did.) Flynn, who came in a definite thud in the vocal race contest, somehow made one think of him as a vicious karate blackbelt, threatening Nora in one scene and then exemplifying a complete reversal of character moments later when he attempted to romantically attack Ms. Londe. If you didn't laugh at his character adaptation (draped in a gray overcoat to match his hair) you must have been really made at the 15 cent refreshment fee.

Bodine's portrayal of the doctor was unexplainably favorable. Perhaps it was the natural calm way he handled himself on the stage when everyone else seemed disturbed. Perhaps it was when he mailed greeting cards to the Helmers with black crosses on them signifying his own death. Or perhaps it was when Nora failed to light his cigar after three attempts and he decided to exit anyhow, puffing away on an unlit swab of tobacco.

Even the tiny roles of the nurse (Nancy Guzan) and maid (Lynn Vacek) were not overdone or stereotyped.

What has become of the TCC drama department? Lights go on when the switches are hit . . . the piano plays and stops on the right cue . . . shock, gaudy red socks peering under actresses' costumes surprisingly have a purpose for being on, and dim, poor lighting starting off scenes gradually get brighter as part of the play.

When closed doors that open on stage at the wrong time and thuds heard backstage don't seem to distract an audience's attention, you know that something good must be happening up there on that stage.

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SAT. & SUN.: 1:20 - 4:40 - 8:00

WEEKDAYS: 8:00
SAT. & SUN.: 3:10 - 6:30 - 9:30

That's Entertainment

By John Wagner

Has the world ever depressed you so much that you wished you could just take off? Have you ever been so disgusted that you just wanted to get away from it all? Have you ever wanted to find yourself, and what's what happened to run? That's what happened to Randall Caver, alias Jeff Cole, in the new inspirational film, "Time to Run."

Did I say "inspirational?" Indeed, highly inspirational, and also very good.

Its quality does not lie so much with its being good, but the largely unknown cast: Randall Caver as Jeff Cole; Ed Nelson as Warren Cole; Barbara Siegel, as Michele; and Jean Winmill as Fran Cole. The power of "Time to Run" lies in the Allan Sloane screenplay.

Nelson, as Warren Cole, portrays a big wig with the Faemad Corporation, a technical or sanitation pot-smoking head-on to the environment. Warren is also so wrapped up in his work that he neglects his family, especially his son, a college student, Jeff.

As it turns out, Jeff is interviewed by a television reporter at school, and explains the numerous environmental dangers connected with Faemad (sound familiar, anti-Battle people?). Of course, Warren happens to hear his son's blasphemies, and when the two meet at dinner, there is an argument, and Jeff leaves for some worn only solace from his girlfriend, Michele. She comforts him, but just a little too much, and when she refuses Jeff's desire for a "warm-don't-thank ya' man," his ire is raised again. He climbs into his van, and off he goes.

Christians often refer to their faith as a "journey," and like it or not, Jeff embarks on this journey (significant fact number one).

On his journey, Jeff picks up a hitchhiker or has travelled all over the world, and who knows "Jesus freaks can't be trusted . . . but they're all hypocrites . . ." (significant fact number two).

JEFF'S JOURNEY
CONT. NEXT WEEK

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sporting news

By Dennis Bowling



Season underway — Last second bucket 'saves the day'

By Bob Olson

The opening game for the TCC Bulldogs and for new head coach Ed Bonczyk was a winning one. The TCC Bulldogs defeated the Elgin Spartans in a close game, which was tied at the 0:12 second mark, until Kiehn Williams' tip-in bucket gave Thornton College its initial victory, by a slim 82-80 margin.

The new style of the Bulldogs the featured non-conference game which highlighted a wide open running and gunning play at both ends.

Leading the scoring for the home-standing orange and black were Mike Pittman with 22 points; Chris Polk, 21; Keith Williams, 12; Julius Patterson, 14; and Lloyd Burchett, with 8 points. On top in scoring for the visiting Spartans was 6 foot 5 inci center Jeff Howard, with 28 points.

This initial game was played at Thornton High School in Harvey before a good crowd, which saw the new TCC team, uniforms, in addition to a good game.

These new suits were of no help to the Bulldogs, however, as they were out scored in the opening minutes by a 12-4 margin.

But the young team battled back with consistent effort and a good defense to put them within a bucket on a Chris Polk shot. Lloyd Burchett's basket just seconds later tied he score at 14-14.

Visiting Spartans again got hot, connecting on free throws and close inside shots, extending their lead to an 11 point gap at the intermission, 43-32.

During the first half TCC shot 41 per cent. Leading the scoring parade for the orange and black were Polk with an even dozen and Pittman with 10 points.

After four minutes had elapsed in the final half, the orange and black "caught fire" on consistent play at both ends of the court. Their good plays brought the giant 11 point lead down to a mere four point Spartan advantage. The baskets that brought the crowd and TCC back to within striking distance were by Williams, Polk, and Pittman.

Providing even more excitement was the Bulldog combination of more action with a sunning type offense and good de-

fense, which, on many occasions, helped to stay the Bulldogs in the contest. At only one time then did the lead get higher than two baskets.

In the waning moments, TCC proved that they wanted to be true winners by coming back in with Patterson's three baskets in final 15 seconds, which pulled the team away from the claws of defeat.

The Thornton Community College Bulldogs continued undefeated as they walked over the Olive Harvey Panthers of Chicago by a score of 78-67 Tuesday evening.

In the early going against the Panthers, the Bulldogs got together a seven point lead at 11-4. Minutes later Olive Harvey came within one point of overtaking the Bulldogs because of the number of turnovers forced by Olive Harvey. The orange and black fought back with a hustling offense and a domination of the boards to gain a ten point lead at 41-31 with four minutes left in the first half. That lead dwindled down to four points at the half because of the last breaks of the Panthers. At the end of the first half the score was 49-45.

The halftime scoring leaders for the Bulldogs were: Julius Patterson, 12 points; Lloyd Burchett, 10 points; Keith Williams, 8 points; Mike Pittman, 8 points. The leading scorer for the Panthers was Ed Love, former Thornton High School player, with 14 points.

Early in the second half, the troubles continued for TCC as costly turnovers coupled with cold shooting gave the Panthers a slim three point lead at 58-55. The Bulldogs got things together to gain a big four basket lead as they could not miss from the outside, 68-60.

In the waning minutes of the game the Bulldogs went to controlling the ball and taking the sure shots to build up an eleven point lead to win their second game in a row. In the scoring column five Bulldogs came away from the game with double figures. They were: Julius Patterson and Chris Polk 15, Mike Pittman 13, Lloyd Burchett 12 and the leading scorer for the Panthers was Vince Love with 22 points.

BACK THE

B U L L D O G S



Last Friday, the Thornton Community College basketball team truly lived up to what was expected of them. They were expected to, and did, win the first game of the season, both for the record and for Coach Ed Bonczyk.

In the past, Bonczyk provided winning golf team for the college. In the future it seems it will be Bonczyk again, to provide TCC with a winner.

This time it will be on the hardwood scene, where TCC will excel under both Bonczyk's guidance and that of Assistant Coach Oliver Carter.

Bonczyk started his coaching career in Kankakee, Illinois, and has worked with the DePaul University basketball coach, Ray Meeyer, at a summer camp for a number of years. Carter coached basketball at Tulley High School in Chicago for five years, and last year he coached the sophomore team at Thornridge High School.

Last season, the TCC team lost a heartbreaker to Elgin. The final score was 88-73. This year, at the Thornton Township High School gymnasium, the Bulldogs beat the Elgin Spartans 82-80. The winning basket was tipped in by TTHS graduate Keith Williams, at the buzzer.

As the ball was coming down from the basket, the crowd surged to the floor, to congratulate both the players and Bonczyk on winning the first game. In the lockerroom, the jubilation continued as the Bulldogs savored the first victory over the Skyway conference team.

Winning has finally returned to TCC, starting with the football team and its 5-4 record. Organizing hat winning team were Head Coach Mike Zikas, and his assistants, Mike Larciccia, Ed Maher, Paul Wagner, Bob Garriano, Ralph Kompare.

On the links this past fall, it was again Bonczyk's chargers. The golf team finished in first place in the NAC Tournament, second place in NAC league play, and 12th in the state.

In basketball, however, the winning may not come so easy because of tough competition the Bulldogs face in the NAC conference.

This conference includes such schools as Wright College of Chicago, who, two years ago, went downstate to play Olney JC (but lost). Another tough sister in this league is the College of DuPage, last year won the state championship by beating the Wright Rams down at Danville Junior College.

Additional teams who have not gained such outstanding fame, but present obstacles to the TCC cagers include Illinois Valley, Morton College and Joliet Junior College.

Other non-conference foes for the Bulldogs this season will be Olive Harvey, Kankakee, Lake County, Danville, Kennedy-King, Lincoln, Harper, and Oakton Community Colleges. A tough schedule will test the Bulldogs to the utmost, but this should prove to be a very interesting year.

This Tuesday, Dec. 10, the Bulldogs will travel up to Glen Ellyn to play the College of DuPage. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. Coach Dick Walters has assembled the following: 6-6 forward Scott Daum, 6-6 forward Kevin Stager, 6-6 forward Chris Parks, 6-6 center Bob Folkeits, 6-8 center Jim Countre, 6-0 guard Larry Rogowski, 6-0 guard Art Ladson, 6-2 guard Ralph Nelson to combat the TCC team.

Thursday, Dec. 12, at Thornton High School, Harvey, the Bulldogs will entertain the highly talented Wright Rams. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Our first wrestling meet is to be Monday, Dec. 9, at Wright College. Wrestlers are still needed, according to Coach Mike Larciccia. There is only one sophomore grappler in Ken Soderlund. Other wrestlers include freshmen Dan Kotu (TFS), Mike Armstrong (TFS), Geoffrey Covington (TTHS) and Mike Szczepankiewicz (Crete).

The Chicago White Sox got ripped off once again. This time it was Dick Allen going to the Atlanta Braves for an undetermined amount of cash and a player to be named later. If Sox past luck continues, they will get either an injured player or Lassie.

But if Lassie can pitch, the Sox will take her. At least she will not require a \$225,000 a year contract. Unless the Sox make another trade to get yet another superstar 1 predict they will become a hit and run ball club.

Many keep 'striking' in their spare time

Intraunual howling is well over half-way through the season, and the Vets IV team remains in first place. The Vets have held that position since the beginning of the league competition.

Last week, Steve Lucas bowled high game, which was 200. Bobbi Hitley was high with a 162 for the girls.

The week before, Raymond Brini bowled a 207 and Debbi McPherson, who has the highest average game this season, upped her low score from 178

to 199.

The standings, with only three league members left, looks like this:

Vets IV	17	3
Sigma Phi I	14 1/2	5 1/2
N.P.G.	13 3/4	6 1/4
Vets III	13	7
Vets I	13	7
Fire Ball 5-2	13	7
Klan	12	8
Murders Rnw	12	8
Vets II & I	12	8
Conshelors	12	8
Delta Omega I	11	9
Beavers Hardware	11	9

Win Muls	10	10
Pin Busters	10	10
Lucky Strikes	9	11
King Pins	8	12
Gutter Dusters	7	13
Sigma Phi III	7	13
7-10 Split	7	13
Champs	7	13
Never Enough	5	15
Sigma Phi II	5	15
The Tops	4	16
Delta Omega II	7	13

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Friday.
December 13,
1974

VOL. 41 NO. 15

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.



"GOD BLESS US EVERYONE"

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM BOB
AND THE COURIER STAFF

courier editorials

Letter from the editor

I have spent the last few days cussing with a friend of mine. A jolly old fellow who lives on the north side, and with his assistance, I have prepared my personal Christmas gift list.

To Sports Editor Dennis Bowling; in addition to wishes for great success at Purdue University, I also hope that Santa brings new White Sox, Notre Dame, and Black Hawk t-shirts, a sponge, and a new pair of roller skates;

I hope new Sports Editor Bob Olson receives a new deck of pinocchio cards, more "TCC for I.D." buttons, and some phony i.d. cards so he can "go out with the big kids and not get caught";

To former Copy Editor Tina Demetris, I wish many more happy days (and nights) at Nick's and the Poison Apple, and many good holiday parties;

I hope that "retiring" Features Editor Kevin Juras gets his 35 mm camera, and all the things he will need to make his stay at ISU a long (but not too long) and happy one;

To Distribution Manager and Columnist Ken Williams, I wish a whole new set of accounting textbooks, and time to read them, as well as a warm pair of mittens to keep his hands warm as he delivers the papers around campus;

To our new Copy Editor, Cindy Cruz, I wish the best for next semester and that Santa brings her new pens, markers, rubber cement and copy paper, because she will need them in her new task;

I hope that Santa Claus brings new co-Features Editor Marcia Brandt all the Slyx albums, and a new kitten, and doesn't put much coal in her stocking;

I wish artists Bob Tully, Tony Hixson, Al Bourland, and Craig Johnson easels and drawing pens;

I wish Photographers Debbie Barnes, Dennis Marich, Jeff Merrill, and Mike Zajackowski many happy days in the darkroom (not necessarily together, however);

I would ask that Santa bring Mary Kleber a bundle of new stereo pads, and several pens, as well as great success in her new job;

I hope that Santa is nice to Dot Vermillion and brings her a Freddy Bear, an entire library of Political Science notes and books, and mushroom pizzas by the dozen;

If Santa were able to, I would ask him to bring a new car (rather than old Betsy) and ten pounds of cheddar cheese to my dear friend and new Advertising-Business Manager Darlene Graczyk;

From Santa, on behalf of Joyce Hendricks, resigning Advertising Manager, I would like to ask that (well, she knows) our mutual concerns resolve themselves, and also a one-year gift certificate for Dunkin' Donuts coffee;

Advisor Tom Croarkin, what can I say but "thanks." I would wish that some little elves fix the dent in hot rod Tom's Duster, and that he receive the patience to put up with all of us next semester; also a case of Budweiser o help out when the "wrong gels tough";

And to John Wagner (belcha thought I'd forget, right John?) I wish a new dashboard, a new "easy class," a season's supply of nurse passes, and a yellow Volkswagen;

And to all the staff members and friends not named above as well as the entire TCC fan fly, administration, teachers staff, and of course, Mom Coker, I wish the best of everything. I would also like to say thank you, one and all, for all that you have done to make this a successful second semester.

Sandi Sullivan
Editor

Reflections in black...

By Ken Williams

Brothers and sisters, since the Christmas season is upon us, in my last article for the semester, I would like to share with you some information about a tradition of African people: Kwanza.

Kwanza is an African celebration traditional throughout the African World. The word "Kwanza" is Swahili, meaning "first" or "first fruits". The Kwanza celebration originated when our ancestors gathered to celebrate the harvesting of the first crops.

This harvest time was a time for enjoyment, a time when work that had been put out all year was given meaning. Everyone could actually see the fruit that their labor had brought forth.

After the harvest was over, the entire community engaged in singing, dancing, eating and drinking. All had come together in a collective effort that had made the community prosperous.

Kwanza existed centuries before Christ was born, and by readopting Kwanza, we claim back a holiday that is rightfully ours. By affirming our Black Holy Days, we begin to create the traditions that will be passed on to yet unborn generations of African people.

By celebrating our Black Holy Days, we give praise where it is due. By joining together to give thanks and enjoy the blessing of living and working collectively, we give concrete expression to Imani (faith) in our people and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

Kwanza is celebrated December 26 through January 1. All of the symbols used during Kwanza have positive meaning for us as a peo-

(Cont. p. 5 col. 1)

Letter to the editor

Editor:

Due to the merging this year of the yearbook and literary magazine, an entirely new organization has been created to produce that book. Because of this, there is a great need for literary contributions and production help. We are asking all interested and talented journalists and creative writers to apply their efforts to this publication. The yearbook is looking for copy writers, copy editors, and general helpers to work during the next five months (or so).

Many literary contributions are necessary to round out the book's format. This provides an excellent opportunity for journalists and writers to have their work appear in a legitimate publication with a sizeable readership.

Poems, plays, short stories, vignettes, and other short works will be accepted. Because of the expanded size and format, the yearbook will be able to accept a good deal of literary contributions.

If you are interested in working as a staff member, or contributing work, please contact:

Brian Hantel, Managing Editor-in-Chief, 338 0951
Dennis Marich, Managing Editor, 471 5522
Bob Tully, Art Editor, 849 3674

This letter goes out to a man who means a lot to me, as well as everyone else.

He cries out his pride 24 hours a day, spilling out his sincerity and hope to bring people together.

He is the light of happiness for everyone in our school society.

Although he is older than many of the students at our school, to me he is the youngest. He has the heart of a child and the wisdom of an old man. He is a living legend.

If he did not have a name, I would call him the "Messiah of Togetherness," but he does, and that name is Ellis Boyd.

FLASH

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Courier for helping me and other journalism students by accepting articles submitted to the paper. By publishing these articles The Courier has encouraged journalism students to continue writing, and has given confidence to those whose writing skills have been minimal until now.

Thanks for the experience of newspaper work, the opportunity to write, and the encouragement to continue.

Sincerely,
DONNA SIMS

Informal hour ends semester

The Experimental Studies Department held its coffee hour Dec. 10 in the reading room in Bldg. 2. The coffee hour, lasting from 9 to 10 a.m., was informal, and students and instructors were free to mingle.

According to Ron Farquhar, Director of General and Experimental Studies, the purpose of the coffee hour is "to give the students an opportunity to get better acquainted with their instructors."

This coffee hour, unlike the past two, was more an "informal end of the semester gathering," everyone appeared to be relaxed and to be enjoying themselves.

To Barb Allord,

We feel that your review was unduly sarcastic. It seems to us by your opening comment, that you came to see our performance in a negative mood. You really did not expect to see a good show.

We really do not understand the meaning of some of the things you are accusing us of. The audience did not sit in bleachers, but on chairs which were put on risers. The audience did consist of more than just students and relatives of the cast.

We would like to ask you these questions . . . Have you read Ibsen's play or seen another performance of the play besides ours? Do you know anything about the Drama Society or Drama Department here at TCC? If so, who informed you?

Why did you keep bringing up the price of the punch? If you would like to know, this is only the second production where the Drama Society has sold refreshments. If you were familiar with the limited budget the department has, we feel you would not be making some of these accusations.

We are sure you are aware of the facilities we have to work in. Building 21 is not really meant to be a theatre. We do the best we can, with what we have. Also, we imagine that you were not aware that the backstage area, dressing room, make-up room, were directly behind the set. Ms. Allord, we are forced to believe that you do not know much about theatre at TCC, or theatre in general. The things that went wrong were minor, but the way you mentioned them exaggerated their importance way out of proportion.

It seemed to us that because of your negative attitude, you

were just looking for things wrong with the play. When you found them, you used them to nit-pick away at the play. Hopefully, the next play you review will not be attended while you hold a negative attitude.

Signed,
"The cast of
"A Doll's House"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter to the editor is in reference to a play review appearing in the most recent issue of the Courier. Ms. Allord attended the play, not with the purpose of looking for things that were wrong, but for an evening of enjoyment and with the intent to write a review for the paper.

Tutoring center open

The Tutoring Center, which provides free tutoring in all subjects, is now open.

The lab, which is in U222, in the Lower Level of the Library, main campus, is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The center is in need of "A" and "B" average students who are available to work as tutors. Tutors in trigonometry, chemistry, accounting, algebra, composition, physical science, biology, and physics are especially needed.

Tutors will set up appointments with students according to their existing schedules.

Anyone having questions is asked to contact the center, at 596-2000, ext. 229 or 235.

the courier

-The truth is never pure and seldom simple-

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 WEST 162nd St.
SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.
PHONE 596-2000 EXT. 277

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Concerning Nursing —

Seminar answers questions

By Cindy Cruz

Requirements for the Practical Nursing Program and how to apply for admission were the main topics discussed at the Nursing Seminar held December 3 in the lower level library. The seminar, lasting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., gave students the opportunity to ask questions concerning practical nursing. Dorothy Reedy, Coordinator of the Practical Nursing Program, and Robert Heinrich, Counselor for the Health and Life Sciences Division, discussed the program.

In applying for admission to the Practical Nursing Program the steps to be followed in sequence are as follows: (1) send an application to the college with the appropriate fee and an indication of L.P.N. on the application, (2) have high school transcripts sent to TCC, (3) have counseling schedule an appointment for taking the pre-

entrance tests only after all the necessary forms have been received, (4) discuss the test scores with a counselor (Heinrich), (5) if the scores qualify the applicant for consideration to the Practical Nursing Program set up an appointment with Ms. Reedy and complete the student information record, (6) applicant will be notified by mail of either acceptance or rejection to the program, and (7) if accepted have a complete physical examination submitting the results to the Practical Nursing Department.

Next, Ms. Reedy outlined the minimum standards reflecting the criteria established by the state of Illinois for prospective practical nursing students. These requirements include the following: (1) the student must be formally accepted and file an application to the Practical Nursing Program, (2) a high school diploma, GED certifi-

cate, or transcript from at least 2 years in an approved high school, (3) 18 years old, (4) attainment of satisfactory scores on the pre-entry tests, (5) references from previous employers and an interview with a member of the practical nursing staff, and (6) a medical examination. Recommendations will be made to applicants who fail to qualify so that they may meet all the requirements and reapply.

During the question and answer period, Heinrich urged students to take other required courses for the Practical Nursing Program before beginning the 3 semester nursing program because it is very time consuming. Also, since TCC offers the only Practical Nursing Program in the south-suburban area many of its students live out of district. For these students, Heinrich suggested taking courses pertaining to prac-

tical nursing at their local college and having the transcript sent to TCC. Moreover, out of district students are able to get their local college to pay the difference in out of district tuition since they do not offer practical nursing.

The importance of attendance at the hospital sessions was also emphasized by Reedy and Heinrich. "If you miss an experience at the hospital, it can not be made up," remarked Heinrich.

Other questions of concern to the students were the cost of the program and number of students accepted. In discussing the cost, Ms. Reedy said the approximate cost for the three semester program ranges from \$900 to \$1,000 with the first

semester being the most expensive. As far as the number of students accepted, according to Ms. Reedy it varies from year to year. There is a certain ratio of students to each instructor established by the state of Illinois.

In addition, Ms. Reedy discussed what the program involved. The teaching techniques include lectures, skills, and demonstrations. During the first semester the students practice skills in the classroom for approximately five weeks and then go to Oak Forest Hospital for 4 hours, 3 days a week to practice patient care at the bedside. The following two semesters students go to St. Francis and St. James hospitals to study surgical nursing.

According to Heinrich, the main purpose for this seminar was to establish a "rolling admissions" plan to speed up the admission process.

Go to 'Merry Olde' for a mere \$6.50

By Cheryl Saunders

Do you long for the days of yore . . . fair maidens, wandering minstrels, jesters and king-ly feasts?

Then come one, come all, to "Ye Olde Madrigal Christmas Feast" to be celebrated in Thornton Castle (Lower Level of the Library) on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, and Friday, Dec. 20.

For \$6.50, the price of a ticket, guests will be transported, for a few hours, to Merry Olde England. As guests arrive, they will be heraled by The Waits

a brass ensemble, into the transformed castle for the Wasail Bowl, at 6:30 p.m. A traditional roast beef dinner will be held at 7 p.m.

Under Dr. Albert J. Kindig, carols and music of the Elizabethan Era will be featured by the Thornton College Singers and guest artists. Dancers, directed by Rene Wadsworth, will set the mood of a 16th century Olde English Banquet. Props were designed by Bob Turek.

Members of the Thornton College Singers include: Louise Albrecht, Cindy Burns, Simone

Byvoets, Elizabeth Giszczak, Richard Giszczak, Janet Hoshour, Alan Johnson, Linda Konetski, Duane Larson, James Neal, Dennis Sims, Joyce Schroeder, Steve Szambaris and David Thomas.

The Elizabethan dancers are Cindy Burns, Simone Byvoets, Jan Hoshour, Duane Larson, Larry Laverman, James Neal, Joanne Oeljen and Dennis Sims. Tickets for the feasts are still available for the Dec. 13 and 20 performances and can be obtained by calling 596-2000, ext. 286.

will be held Friday, December 13, Saturday, December 14, and Friday, December 20, at 6:30 p.m.

Feaste location is the

Scholarship application deadline extended to Dec. 15

The deadline for Upper Division Scholarship applications has been extended until 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16. This date will not be moved back again, due to state deadlines. Applications should be brought to the financial aid office in Bldg. 17.

Thornton, under permission granted by the College Entrance Examination Board, has the opportunity to nominate six persons for scholarships.

Two of these students will be submitted as semi-finalists with the other four as honorable mentions.

Students must meet the following requirements. They

must be a member of a minority race and a United States citizen. They must also show financial aid and be completing a transfer program in the 1974-75 academic year. In addition, they must hold a cumulative 2.5 point (out of a possible four) grade point average.

The scholarship will provide the students working on four year degrees partial aid for full-time enrollment at accredited senior colleges for the fall term of the 1975-76 school year.

Remember, that deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.



"Ye Olde Madrigal Christmas Feast" celebrants gather around the groaning board in preparation for Thornton Commu-

nity College's 6th annual holiday highlight. The dinner, complete with Elizabethan-styled costumes and settings, singing and dancing,

will be held Friday, December 13, Saturday, December 14, and Friday, December 20, at 6:30 p.m. Feaste location is the

Lower Level Library of the College at 15800 S. State Street, South Holland. Tickets are \$6.50 per person.

December 13th and 14th Feastes are sold out. Tickets remain, however, for December 20.

S.A. to celebrate? —

To discuss party Friday

"I have been remembering," said Jack Price, TCC Director of Student Activities, near the close of last Friday's SA meeting, "this past semester. We have had our ups and downs, but I think the Student Government this semester has been really great. The significant part has been the product, not what has been behind the scenes."

She went on to suggest that SA throw a party for itself. "You are always doing things for everybody, and it's about time you do something for yourselves," she said.

And on those words, the association is to discuss, and vote on a party budget at Friday's (Dec. 13) meeting, to be held at 12:30 in the Bldg. 16 meeting room.

Other action at last Friday's SA meeting, included the unanimous approval of a \$276 budget for Delta Sigma's Christmas Party.

The proceeds of the party, to be held Thursday, Dec. 19, at the Admiral in Dixie Square, Harvey, will be donated to a needy area family.

Also at Friday's meeting, Ken Williams, speaking for UHURU, requested \$750, which would be used to defray expenses for 10 people to attend a February convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

The convention, which is to be

held from Feb. 26 to March 1, is being sponsored by the African Association for Black Studies, and will consist of 13 or 14 workshops, according to Williams.

The matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Also tabled was a request on behalf of Delta Beta for funds to hold a Feb. 14 Valentine's Day dance.

The organization presently owes SA \$40 for a recent party they sponsored, and Ms. Price suggested they pay off that debt before they are allotted more money for another function.

Representatives from the Chemistry Club submitted a \$40 budget to cover expenses for a speaker they hope to acquire for either Feb. 6 or 13.

After discussion, however, it was recommended that a new budget proposal be submitted, listing the minimum and maximum amounts that should be spent on refreshments.

The club hopes to have a man from the Liquid Carbonic Company of Dolon speak on what that company is doing, and how, and also comment on area pollution.

Further details will be announced in an upcoming issue of the COURIER.

Any and all interested persons are invited to attend Friday's meeting. It, again, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the meeting room in Bldg. 16.

Need a job?

By Katherine Osborne

The TCC Job Placement Center has a variety of jobs open to students who are looking for work on or off of campus. These jobs range from non-skilled to professional.

Students who wish to apply for a job on campus must do so early as positions are usually filled immediately. The pay range for an on campus job is from \$2 to \$2.50 an hour.

For students seeking employment off campus, the minimum rate per hour is \$1.75 and the highest paid hourly wage, to date, is \$5.35.

About 85 per cent of the jobs listed are located in the south suburban area, and the other 15 per cent are in the downtown district.

Some on campus positions include working in the counseling

center, library, and bookstore, as aides to teachers, and working on the Buildings and Grounds crew.

The placement center offers about 150 jobs on campus and an estimated 500 job listings per semester. A number of job listings are available to those students who have mornings free.

For further information contact Mable Chapman or Ron Cooley in Bldg. 17 in the Job Placement Center. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New employee is pleased

If you have been in the book store lately, perhaps you have met the new employee. Margaret Sandy, Ms. Sandy, a new resident in the district, has been working in the bookstore for approximately one month now.

She is a graduate of Northland College, Ashland, Wis., where she majored in Elementary Education. At present, she and her husband are living in Homewood.

"Very friendly and helpful" were the words she used to describe TCC students and faculty.



Yearbook contest

ATTENTION ALL TCC STUDENTS. The editors of the new TCC yearbook would like to take this opportunity to announce a contest for the naming of the new combined Split-Caldron yearbook.

Notices of staff meetings will be forthcoming. Look for posters announcing the dates

around campus, as well as future articles in the COURIER.

BEOG still available

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced last week that although more than one million students have applied for the Federal Government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) this year, it is still not too late to apply.

must fill out an "application for determination of basic grant eligibility." These applications are available from Ron Cooley, Director of Financial Aid, in Bldg. 17, or by writing Basic Grants, Box 1842, Washington, D.C. 20023.

Even if a student has applied for other financial aid, he or she must fill out a separate basic grant application. Four to six weeks after submitting an application, applicants will receive a "student eligibility report" notifying them of their eligibility.

The amount of the grant depends on financial need and the cost of the school which one plans to attend. The student must take this report to the financial aid officer to find out the amount of the award.

First and second year students can receive between \$50 and \$1,050 to help with educational expenses. Basic grants provide eligible students with a "floor" of financial aid, which can be used at any one of over 5,000 eligible colleges, junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, career academies, or hospital schools of nursing. It costs nothing to apply for basic grants, and they never have to be paid back.

To apply for a basic grant, students must meet three important criteria: he or she must be enrolled full time at an eligible institution of postsecondary education; be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident; and be enrolled in postsecondary school after April 1, 1973.

Eligibility for basic grants is determined by a formula which measures financial need. This formula, applied uniformly to all applicants, takes into account several factors, including family income, assets, and size; number of family members in postsecondary school; and social security and veteran's special educational benefits.

To apply for a grant, students

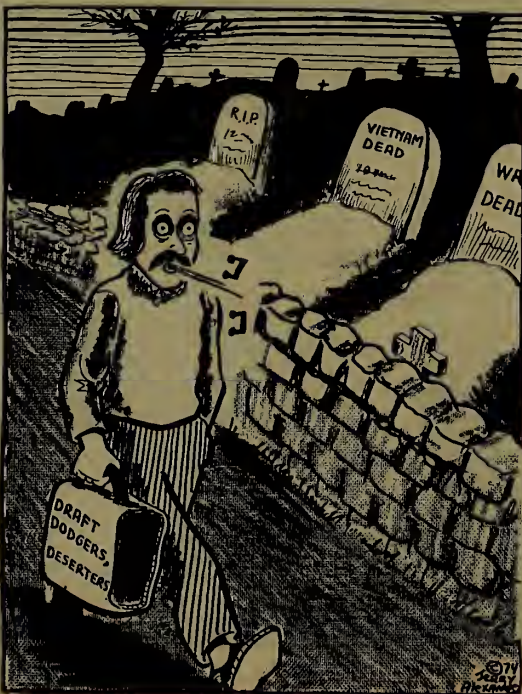
Copy writers, layout experts, and photographers are still needed.

Art work, creative writing, and poetry works should be submitted as soon as possible. Artists should contact Tully concerning the reproduction of their work(s).

Plans for this year's book include a ten-minute record, "The Sounds of TCC," twice the amount of pictures in last year's book, color pictures and special effects, and a special art and literary section.



BOOKS FOR SALE
Like new History 203, English 101 and Typing 101 books. Reasonable. Contact Bob 849-6749



Passing In Review

President's Message

Become a producer

In less than ten years, television has developed into one of the most influential mass communication medias of our time. Before one can hope to communicate effectively through TV, he must attain a thorough understanding of the medium, that is, he must learn what production elements there are, what each element can and cannot do, and how to use them effectively.

Thornton Community College is offering a beginning course in TV production for those interested in mass communications, radio and television, educational media technology, and journalism. This course will provide a basic understanding of TV equipment and production techniques for those interested in using the TV medium as a form of communication.

Each student will produce TV programs using equipment from portable video tape recorders to multi-camera studios. Students will help write, produce, and direct TV programs. In addition, each student will learn audio techniques and operation, TV lighting, camera lenses and special effects, camera operation, switching techniques, and video tape recorder operation.

Each student will perform each job in television production including talent, cameraman, floor manager, audio technician, switcher, director and talent.

Students will write, produce, and direct TV programs. Field trips to commercial TV stations are planned. Any student interested in going into radio and TV as a career is advised to take this course in TV production.

Media 201 Television Production is being offered Thursday evenings from 5 to 7:30 p.m. starting Jan. 30 at the Television Center at Thornton Township High School.

Anyone with questions may call instructor Jim Kirkham at 596-1000, Ext. 553, or may inquire to Blake Reed, Thornton Community College.

reflections in black

(Cont. from p. 2)

ple. The decorations are red, black and green.

Red is for the blood that our people shed. We dedicate ourselves to our purpose so that we will not shed blood in vain.

Black is for the color of black people. Green is for land, Africa our motherland, and those lands here that become African by design. Green also represents our children and future.

Mkeka is a mat on which all the items for Kwanza are placed. It is put on a low table or the floor, representing the foundation upon which all else rests.

The Kinara is a seven-candle holder. Each candle is labeled with a principle.

On the first day, one candle is lit, the second day two candles and so on. The seventh day, when all the candles are lit, represents the original stalk from which we all sprang.

Muhindi is an ear of corn; use as many muhindi as you have children. The kernels represent the children, and the stalk represent the father.

The seven Principles of Blackness, represented by the candles of the Kinara are these: UMOJA (unity), to strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race; KUJICHAJULIA (self-determination), to define our selves, name ourselves and speak

for ourselves, instead of being defined and spoken for by others; UJIMA (collective work and responsibility), to build and maintain our community together and to make our brothers' and sisters' problems our problems and to solve them together; UJAMAA (cooperative economics), to build and maintain our own stores, shops and other businesses and to profit together from them; NIA (purpose), to make as our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness; KUUMBA (creativity), to always do as much as we can, in the best way we can in order to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than when we inherited it; IMANI (faith), to believe with all our heart in our parents, our teachers, our leaders, our people and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

At each family meal during Kwanza, a family member should light some candles, say something inspirational about Kwanza and sing a song. Everyone takes a drink from the Unity Cup. On each day of Kwanza, when you are greeted with "Habari Gani" (which means "What's Happening?"), you should answer with one of the Seven Principles of Blackness.

The festival of Kwanza represents a time for spiritual growth and regeneration. We solidify those communal ties that have caused us to join together in celebration, and we pledge ourselves to surpass any prior efforts in the oncoming year.

We get together, not for any personal gain, but for the Black Family, for the Black Nation and for the love we have for all Black people. Here we see the significance of the Black Holy Days we call Kwanza.

Happy Kwanza, Brothers and Sisters, TUTAONANA (Go in peace)

To the Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration of Thornton Community College:

You don't need a reminder from me to know that this is a truly frantic time of year. Term papers. Final exams. Registration for next semester. Christmas and New Year holidays. Interim term. And, before you know it, January 23 and the first day of spring semester classes.

But let's not rush things too much. To begin with, I have a brief, but nonetheless sincere, list of holiday wishes for our college community.

First, I wish for all of you a successful conclusion to fall semester and a well-deserved break from the academic routine.

For those of you participating in our unique interim term, my best wishes for a stimulating and satisfying session.

For our new registrants and new spring semester students, a hearty welcome to campus. I hope that your orientation will make you feel at home. The entire TCC faculty, staff and administration is at your service. Please call on us at any time.

Finally, I wish you all the happiest of holidays. I sincerely hope that 1975 will be as wonderful a year for you as we have made 1974 for me.

Best wishes,
NATHAN A. IVEY

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

By John Wagner

(Sont. from last week)

Jeff starts to believe his passenger, but when he gets a flat tire, this "friend" pitches a ride with someone else, leaving Jeff eating dust (significant fact number 1).

Jeff finally fixes the tire, and is off once again. He next picks up a couple on their way to hear Billy Graham speak. When he drops them off, they try to persuade Jeff to come in with them, but he has "places to go, and things to do."

However, as he is going out, he stops, and listens to the reverend's words, and is saved.

Meanwhile, back on the homefront, Frau Cole, Jeff's mother, has watched the broadcast on television and is also touched. Jeff returns to Michele, tells her that he has been saved, and asks her to start him on his new "journey," which she does, by

taking him to a sharing group. Jeff is touched by the witnesses of the others in the group, and finally, as we see in his face, words, and actions, is starting off "on the right foot" in his new life.

But what about his old life? It turns out that Jeff's parents were tipped off (three guesses by whom) about the rap ses-

sion, and they meet their son with a very warm, loving greeting comparable to the proverbial "happy ending."

"Time to Run" is an excellent film, and I was touched by it. If this statement seems like the movie has emotional appeal, this is only because the movie has emotional appeal.

Let's face it -- God is intangible, and we can only come to know Him through our emotions. God does not have an office, nor a home address -- all we need to reach Him is to look

into our hearts. That's not too difficult, is it? And if He is not there, all we need do is ask, and He'll be there. Salvation and house calls, too, of even Marcus Welby is that versatile.

Yes, "Time to Run" touched me. I was able to identify very strongly with the character Jeff Cole, and I think many of you will take off your masks, and just once admit that you're human and listen to what your heart has to say. After all, Who (sic) are we trying to kid?

More than a biography

By Kevin Jurus

Last week, while going through the usual clutter in my mail box, I came across a pass to see the premier of the new movie, "Lennie".

"Lennie", of course, is about the great late comic Lenny Bruce. I was very disappointed about the fact that very few people I talked to had ever heard of Lenny Bruce or of the social impact of his humor.

This film was not just a biography but an insight to the message that Bruce tried to convey during his life.

Produced by David Picker and Marvin Worth, the movie was directed by Bob Fosse and the screen play written by Julian Barry who also wrote the play "Lenny".

Dustin Hoffman stars as Lenny, Valerie Perrine as Honey Bruce, Jan Mimer as Sally Marr and Stanley Beck as Artie Silver.

I could go on for twenty paragraphs about the plot, camera technique, etc., but that would not mean a whole lot coming from me. Any way, I recommend you see "Lenny". In simple English, "It's a damn good movie."



The Trial of Billy Jack

It takes up where Billy Jack left off.

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - Some material may be objectionable to young viewers

HELD OVER!
5th SMASH WEEK!
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

P.E. spring offerings

Physical education course offerings for the spring semester are numerous and range from fencing to roller skating, including health science, for the non-sedentive individuals.

Co-educational, as well as male and female "only" courses, are available this semester.

Courses falling into the co-educational category include modern dance, fencing, swimming, bowling, tennis, camping, bicycling, and roller skating.

Courses restricted to male-only enrollment are general sports, weight training, and two general courses, 203 and 204, which will deal with touch football and basketball.

Women's courses available include general sports, progressive weight training, badminton (which also includes tennis and archery), tennis, and table tennis and golf.

Other courses available are health science, recreation, officiating basketball and baseball, and first aid.

Further information on these courses can be obtained from the college catalog, the registration offerings listing, or from the P.E. Department, at 596-3000, ext. 266.

Where and when is your test

TIME PERIOD IN WHICH CLASS BEGINS	DAY CLASS MEETS	DATE OF EXAM	TIME OF EXAM
12:20 to 1:10	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F	Fri., Dec. 13	8 AM to 10 AM
12:20 to 1:10	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F	Fri., Dec. 13	10:15 AM to 12:15 PM
3:35 to 4:25	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F	Fri., Dec. 13	1 PM to 3 PM
5:45 to 6:35	ALL CLASSES	Fri., Dec. 13	3:15 PM to 5:15 PM
9:05 to 9:55	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F	Mon., Dec. 16	8 AM to 10 AM
11:15 to 12:05	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F	Mon., Dec. 16	10:15 AM to 12:15 PM
1:25 to 2:15	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th	Mon., Dec. 16	1 PM to 3 PM
4:40 to 5:30	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F	Mon., Dec. 16	3:15 PM to 5:15 PM
8:00 to 8:50	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F	Tues., Dec. 17	8 AM to 10 AM
10:10 to 11:00	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F	Tues., Dec. 17	10:15 AM to 12:15 PM
2:30 to 3:20	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F	Tues., Dec. 17	1 PM to 3 PM
3:35 to 4:25	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F	Tues., Dec. 17	3:15 PM to 5:15 PM
8:00 to 8:50	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F	Wed., Dec. 18	8 AM to 10 AM
10:10 to 11:00	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F	Wed., Dec. 18	10:15 AM to 12:15 PM
2:30 to 3:20	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F	Wed., Dec. 18	1 PM to 3 PM



New Courier staff members named

The graduation of three staff members, and the diverse interest of a fourth, has resulted in a re-alignment of the COURIER staff for the spring semester.

Cindy Cruz, of Harvey, a freshman and graduate of Mather High School, has been chosen as the new copy editor. Bob Olson, of Dolton, has, after considerable discussion by the advisor and editor, been appointed from a field of three highly qualified applicants, to fill the vacant Sports Editor position. Olson is a 1974 graduate of Carmel High School, and in his first semester at TCC.

Marcia Brandt, Dolton, has, also after considerable discussion, been chosen to fill the position of Co-Features Editor. She is a 1974 graduate of Thorndike High School, and prospective Journalism major.

Tina Demetris, of Lansing, former Copy Editor, will now fill the other half of the joint features editorship.

Darlene Graczyk, of Dolton, will fill the combined position of Business-Advertising Manager. This is due to the resignation of Joyce Hendricks of Burnham, who will soon be entering that "cold, hard and cruel" full-time business world. The staff also extends its best wishes to graduating students

Dennis Bowling and Kevin Jurus.

Bowling, of South Holland, former Sports Editor, will begin at Purdue Calumet next month. He will start as a junior there. He is a Journalism major.

Jurus, of Oak Forest, will begin at Illinois State University in Normal as a junior, majoring

in Communications and Broadcasting.

Other staff positions for next semester will remain the same.

Persons interested in reporting and advertising positions for next semester should contact Editor Sandi Sullivan in the Courier office, Bldg. 15, or at 596-2000, Ext. 277.

The day the air stood still or we always knew there was a lot of hot air around here

A fan motor failure occurred on Monday, Dec. 2, on the main campus, resulting in some of the rooms at the north end of the campus becoming a bit uncomfortable.

The 125 horsepower motor supplies new air to this section of the building, and when it failed, all air movement stopped.

Until the motor was replaced, the return fan was activated to help create a partial movement

of air to lower the temperature.

Since air was being with drawn from the north area of the building and no return air was being replaced, a partial vacuum was created. The only inconvenience to the users of the building was that the doors were somewhat harder to open.

A brand new motor, shipped from New York, was installed by the engineering crew of the Buildings and Grounds Division.

PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES FOR EARLY REGISTRATION

Tuition and fees are to be paid in the Controller's Office in Building 18 prior to January 9, 1975. Only paid registration forms will reserve the classes for which the student has registered. Students must make arrangements for financial assistance prior to this date. Failure to pay for tuition and fees at this time will result in forfeiting all reserved classes. If the student is anticipating being out of town during this period, arrangements should be made for the payment of fees prior to the deadline date.

All students who do not complete their early registration as described above may select and pay for their classes at open registration on January 20 and 21, 1975. The first day of classes for the Spring Semester will be January 23.

you might not believe this but . . .

by Kevin McGuade

Most students at TCC probably don't realize this, but the Drama Society really does

Main campus air movement returned to normal Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m.

The burned-out motor is being repaired and will be inventoried. If this fan motor, one of three in Phase One, fails, the spare motor can be installed within four hours.

exist!

Believe it or not, this exciting organization is being brought back to life by a dedicated group of theatre fanatics. Dormant, bogged down and lifeless for too long a time, the Drama Society is functioning once more.

Anyone, and we mean anyone who has the slightest interest in becoming involved in theatre should join the Drama Society.

'tcc for me'

by Robert Eisen

"TCC for Me" is a slogan on small round buttons that were distributed last April to bring Thornton Community College to the attention of the communities in the district. As everyone knows, TCC District 510 is made up of many high school districts, and the buttons were made to create a greater unity between the communities in the college district.

Richard Nirenburg, Director of Public Relations, was the "brain behind the buttons." He designed them and had them printed for the college at a minimal cost. The idea behind the buttons was to expose the services of the college to the people of the district, the people who pay to keep this college on its feet.

The buttons have been distributed throughout all the suburbs that are in District 510. Representatives of the college that go to high schools for college orientation meetings carry the buttons and pass them out among the high school students interested in TCC.

The buttons were produced by Olect Company, Inc. The total cost of the buttons was \$350 for 25,000 buttons. The buttons cost approximately 14 cents apiece. Buttons can be picked up at the Bookstore, Counseling office, or the main campus, and the Admissions office. Any club or group that wants to work for community awareness of the college are asked to see Nirenburg in Bldg. 18 for a large supply.

FOR TEN CENTS YOU COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



A phone call. A simple, ten-cent phone call for a cab could save your friend's life.

If your friend has been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is

that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take a minute. Spend a dime. Call a cab. That's all. If you can't do that, drive him yourself.

Or let him sleep on your couch. We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.

Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*YOUTH HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION-NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Cagers can go BACK THE DuPage humbles Bulldogs 85-53

BONCZYK

By Bob Olson

This year's Thornton Community College basketball team has the potential to go all the way to that goal of participation in post-season competition.

But before they will travel that long route to Hutchinson, Kansas, they must play in perhaps one of the toughest conferences in the state.

That is the M4C conference, rounded in 1970. The participating conference teams include our Bulldogs as well as Rock Valley, College of DuPage, Wright College, Illinois Valley, Morton and Joliet. Other teams include all non-conference competition, such as Elgin Community, Olive Harvey, Kankakee, College of Lake County, Danville, Kennedy-King, Lincoln, Harper and Oakton Community Colleges.

At this time, it appears that Wright and College of DuPage are favored to take it all, but one can never tell because the M4C is a very unpredictable conference.

Two years ago, it was Wright College of Chicago that went down state to play Olney JC (but lost). Another tough sister in this conference is the College of DuPage, who last year won the state championship by beating the Wright Rams down at Danville Junior College.

A tough schedule will test the Bulldogs to the utmost, and this should prove to be a very interesting year, but regardless of the outcome, everyone should BACK THE BULLDOGS, be it either at Thornton or Thornridge High School.

KEVIN BLAIR — 42
Kevin is 6'2" and weighs 195. He plays forward for the Bulldogs. He will not be returning next year. He is a graduate of Thornton High School and was coached by T. Hanrahan of THIS.

LYDD BURCHETT — 34
Lloyd is 6'2" and weighs 210 and excels in all sports. His major is law enforcement. He was all-conference while playing at Thornwood as a center under Coach Nardi. This year he will be playing guard.

CRAIG JOHNSON — 32
Craig is 6'11" and one of the tallest men in the league. He plays center for the Bulldogs this year. He played under Coach Laketa while attending Homewood-Flossmoor High School.

KEITH WILLIAMS — 40
Keith is 6'4", weighs 190, and will be playing forward for the Bulldogs. He was a four year varsity letterman at Thornton High School while playing under Coach Hanrahan. Keith will be returning next year for the Bulldogs.

GREG RIGONI — 30
Greg is 6'2", weighs 170 and is the only Bulldog basketball player from Thornridge High School. Greg is a freshman and plays forward for the Bulldogs and will also be returning next year to a well developed team.

CHRISTOPHER POLK — 32
Chris is an even 6 feet tall and weighs 175. He played for Thornwood High School under Coach Nardi. He plays guard for the Bulldogs and will be returning next year for Coach Bonczyk.

MIKE PITTMAN — 14
Mike is 6 feet tall, weighs 150,

and was a four year varsity letterman at Thornton High School. He also made Honorable Mention. For all-conference Mike plays guard for the Bulldogs and will hopefully be returning next year.

JULIUS PATTERSON — 44
Julius is 6'2" and another all-conference star from Thornton, who played under Coach Hanrahan. He is a Bulldog forward and hopefully will return next year.

JOHN MERRILL — 24
John plays in all sports and received three varsity letters, one each in basketball, football and baseball. At 6'2½", 185 lbs., he plays forward for the Bulldogs and plans to join the baseball team when the time comes.

CEOLA CLARK — 10
Ceola at 5'9", weighing in at 155 lbs., will be playing guard for the Bulldogs. He graduated from Thornwood High School. He is a freshman and has many more years to play.

JOHN BOWLES — 22
John is 6'1", weighs 180 lbs., but did not play basketball in high school. However, he played end under Coach Novak of Bremen High School. This year he will be playing forward for the Bulldogs and it is hoped he will return next year.

EDGAR HOLDEN — 12
Edgar is 5'9", and 140 pounds of guard for the Bulldogs. He is only a freshman, so there is a good chance that he will return next year.

ED BONCZYK HEAD COACH

Bonczyk, while attending high school in Mount Pleasant, New York, played basketball, and during his junior and senior years, the team went undefeated with a 40 and 0 record.

In his senior year, he was captain of the team. After Mount Pleasant, he went to I.S.U., where he played basketball and baseball. He then went into the Navy for five years. In his fifth year he coached the McCormick Champ on a ship. Team with a 32 and 2 record after that, Bonczyk went to St. Pat's in Kankakee to coach basketball. He coached there for ten years and ended up with a 175-73 win-loss record.

In 1976, Bonczyk arrived at Thornton High School and was one of two assistant coaches for the basketball team when they won the championship. From 1967 to 1972, Bonczyk was TCC Bulldog football coach.

After the '72 football season, Bonczyk took over the golf team, and had a winning season with them. Now we see Super-coach Ed Bonczyk manning the TCC basketball team to a winning season. During his years as a player and coach, he has compiled a win-loss record of 279-80. Need I say more?

OLIVER CARTER ASSISTANT COACH

Carter is familiar with the game of basketball. He has played for Tuley High School, Thornton High School and Thornton Community College.

He has coached at Thornton and Thornridge High School, and is now a TCC coach. This year, he is assistant coach at Thornton High School and assistant coach at TCC. He is also a counselor at Thornridge.

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conclude tourney on high note

Many fine performances stood out at the TCC Intramurals wrestling tournament recently concluded.

The meet, which is held annually, included some skilled performers, several of whom are members of the school wrestling team. Quickness and skill made the "name of the game" as about 25 battled it out for the trophies at stake.

Dennis Marich and Glenn Willing started the affair as Willing outclassed Marich 7-0 in the 142 lb. weight class. For the championship, however, Willing was the victim of a pin by Armstrong. In the 151 lb. class, R Bartlett fell to the hands of Reid by a pin in the first stanza. In the 158 lb. contest, Paul Williams defeated Dave Toth by a forfeit, after Toth received an eye injury.

Jim Wallach took home the trophy by a forfeit at 167, but Taylor defeated Wallach by a slim margin in an exhibition match. Tom Walsh and Mike Szczepanewicz went at it (at 177 lbs.), but Walsh was stuck to the mat early in the first period. Geoff Covington took honors in this class as he returned the pin to Szczepanewicz.

In the heavier set, Ken Soderlund and Mike Donovan proved themselves as they engaged in an overtime contest. Soderlund then emerged as the victor by a margin of 4-3 in the 190 lb. classification.

In the heavyweights, Jeff Ippel won the championship by defeating 240 lb. Terry Johnson, who had gained his match against Ippel by defeating Arnie

The Thornton Community College basketball team Tuesday night suffered yet another conference loss, an 85-53 decision at the hands of the Chaparrals of the College of DuPage. The loss put TCC at 0-2 in conference play and 2-2 overall.

In the early going, the Bulldogs combination of hustle and defense held the Chaps in check as the game was knotted 5-5. Moments later, C, O, D, exploded and moved out to a 16-point advantage at 31-15.

At the intermission, DuPage led by 23, 47-24.

The Bulldog offense perked up a bit in the second half, but its defense could not cope with the Chaparral offense.

With less than five minutes to play, both benches began to empty as DuPage built an insurmountable 27 point lead and coasted to an 85-53 win. The 1974 Illinois State Champions are now 6-1.

Four Chaps entered double figures. Leading all scorers were Larry Rogowski who burned the cords with 20 points. He got help from Bob Folkers (11), Scott Damm (11) and Ralph Nelson (10). C, O, D, shot 84% from the charity stripe (21 for 25), the Bulldogs 31%.

C, O, D, shot an amazing 84% (21 for 25), the Bulldogs just 31% (19-57).

Lloyd Burchett was TCC's high man with 15 points, 6 1/2 rebounds. Craig Johnson had 5 and Julius Patterson netted 8. One odd figure was that TCC outbounded DuPage 41-35.

This year, as well as previous years, the Chaps came equipped with some fine talent. Head Coach Walters and his staff are responsible as they take in about 300 games annually in search of good talent.

TCC's search for victory number three takes them to Illinois Valley.

TCC's search for victory number three takes them to Thornton High School next Tuesday when the Bulldogs host the Apaches of Illinois Valley. Tipoff is at 7:30.

High point-getter for the Bulldogs this year in four games is Chris Polk with 66 points. Chief rebounder for the team to date is Julius Patterson with 41.



sporting news

By Dennis Bowling

During my 2½ semester stay at Thornton Community College, I have met some of the finest people in athletics, administration, and faculty.

When I started here in the fall of 1972, I thought that journalism could be a good field to enter. I began by taking Journalism 105 and 106.

Following those courses, I felt I was ready to join the staff of the college newspaper, the Courier. I was first assigned to cover cross-country. The coach back then was Jim Hellrung. On that team were Dirk Hall, Jamie Page, and Cliff Willing. That great assemblage of runners had a 6-3 record.

The next sport I covered for Sports Editor Bob Parrent, was basketball. The talented team was coached by Bill Fink and Jim Massick. On that team were Vic Polk, Steve Knoff, Edward Herring, Buzz Payne, Jimmy Hill, Charlie Jones, Doug Wright and Gene Glasper.

The following spring, I covered baseball. The team was coached by John Carlson. The record was 2-11 for that year. It could have easily been 11-2, had it not been for the extremely inclement weather, which hampered Bulldog preparation and, thus, the non-conference foes.

During the summer break, I was fortunate to work under Dr. Jim McCaleb in Buildings and Grounds Division.

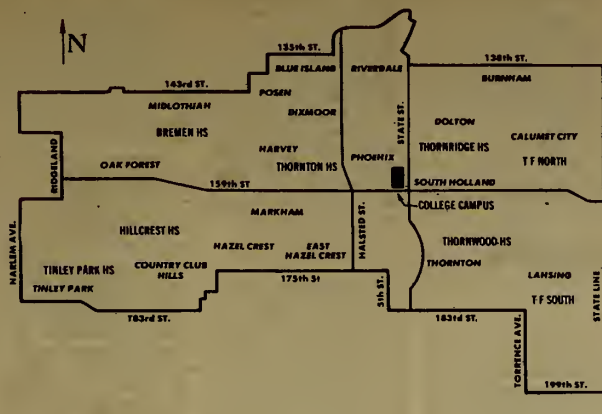
In fall, 1973, Tom Ellement

Stern. Ippel, in turn, defeated Bob Faustman decisively to finish the meet on an exciting note.

Our team is a conglomerate of the best players in the area.

welcome to thornton community college

Thornton
Community
College
District 510



HOME OF
THE
TCC
BULLDOGS



The Bulldog, known among and animals as one of the most vicious species of dog for its minute size, is the Thornton Community College mascot.

There was purposeful reasoning behind the choosing of the Bulldog to represent our college. Let it be known that size does not reflect might, nor does it reflect intelligence, speed, nor ambition.

One should not underestimate TCC. It's small, but strong.

the courier



Orientation Issue
December, 1974

ORIENTATION ISSUE

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

From the President

To the Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration of Thornton Community College:

You don't need a reminder from me to know that this is a truly frantic time of year. Term papers, Final exams, Registration for next semester, Christmas and New Year holidays, Interim term. And, before you know it, January 23 and the first day of spring semester classes.

But let's not rush things too much. To begin with, I have a brief, but nonetheless sincere, list of holiday wishes for our college community.

First, I wish for all of you a successful conclusion to fall semester and a well-deserved break from the academic routine.

For those of you participating in our unique interim term, my best wishes for a stimulating and satisfying session.

For our new registrants and new spring semester students, a hearty welcome to campus. I hope that your orientation will make you feel at home. The entire TCC faculty, staff and administration is at your service. Please call on us at any time.

Finally, I wish you all the happiest of holidays. I sincerely hope that 1975 will be as wonderful a year for you as you have made 1974 for me.

Best wishes,
NATHAN A. IVEY



"Ye Olde Madrigal Christmas Feast" to be celebrated in Thornton Castle (Lower Level of the Library) on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, and Friday, Dec. 20.

For \$6.50, the price of a ticket, guests will be transported, for a few hours, to Merry Olde England. As guests arrive, they will be heralded by The Waits

and music of the Elizabethan Era will be featured by the Thornton College Singers and guest artists. Dancers, directed by Rene Wadsworth, will set the mood of a 16th century Olde English Banquet. Props were designed by Bob Turck.

Members of the Thornton College Singers include: Louise Albrecht, Cindy Burns, Simone Byvoets, Elizabeth Giszczak, Richard Giszczak, Janet Hoshour, Alan Johnson, Linda Konetski, Duane Larson, James Neal, Dennis Sims, Joyce Schroeder, Steve Szamharis and David Thomas.

a brass ensemble, into the transformed castle for the Was-sail Fowl, at 6:30 p.m. A traditional roast beef dinner will be held at 7 p.m.

Under Dr. Albert J. Kindig,

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Go to 'Merry Olde'

By Cheryl Saunders

Do you long for the days of yore . . . fair maidens, wandering minstrels, jesters and kindly feasts?

Then come one, come all, to

'Older' folks have fun too

By Marribeth Bernier

Did you know TCC has, on campus, an educational group made up of folks 50 years of age and older? They meet in Bldg. 6 on the second and fourth W Wednesdays of each month to hear lectures on topics of their choice.

This group is SOCO (Seniors On Campus Organization) and was started in fall, 1973, by Dr. Robert Jack, TCC Dean of Community Services. "SOCO was originated," Dr. Jack stated, "to provide pertinent educational and informational activities for persons 50 and over."

After making a survey of various colleges, Dr. Jack said he found there was no such comprehensive programs of kind open to senior citizens of this area. The educational services provided by SOCO are completely free of charge and open to the public. In addition to this, the interest shown by members of SOCO in pursuing courses led to a considerable tuition break for persons 62 years of age and older. They can now take college credit courses for \$5.

According to Eleanor Schuerman, program coordinator, SOCO differs from other senior citizen groups in the area. Unlike most, SOCO is not an "artsy, craftsy" program, but rather, is geared toward mind expansion. This seems apparent through the wide range of interesting lecture topics offered. A few of the lectures to be offered, chosen according to the interests of the members, will include lectures on Hawaii, genealogy, world religions, and philosophy, to name a few. The last lecture of the fall semester was held Dec. 11 and was on the art of Kung Fu. The lecture was accompanied by a live demonstration.

Clinch bowling title

Vets IV Wednesday night clinched the Intramural Bowling championship, finishing the season with a 2-4-5 record.

Members of the winning team include Sheila Lundquist, Jim Hewitt, and Ellis Boyd. The Counselors won the "High series game" without a handicap. Debbie McPherson won both High Series and High Female bowling.

Has anyone seen ...

LOST

A brown leather and suede cigarette case of sentimental value. Probably lost in the vicinity of Buildings 16 and 17. If found, please return to Ma in Building 16.

Thank You

UHURU reviews A.S.A.L.H.

By David N. Johnson

On Monday, December 9, the members of UHURU sponsored a forum which centered around the recent field trip of four of its members and two teachers to Philadelphia where they attended the 89th Annual Convention of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH).

The well-organized panel discussion consisted of presentations that were brief and to the point. A great deal of preparation was evident.

One blemish on the affair was the obvious lack of students in the audience. A large turnout, based on the student interest shown in October, was expected. According to Ken Williams, UHURU President, "The Forum was open to all students; the failure of photography to get the posters and fliers printed on time and the late date in the semester probably had something to do with the sparse turnout."

Panel members included Francis Henry, Don Young, Ken Williams, Ezekiah Johnson and David N. Johnson. The program moved smoothly from person to person presenting the history of ASALH, outlining and discussing the most impressive workshops and analyzing major speeches given at the convention. A lively discussion followed the panel's discussion.

Ezekiah Johnson of the Social Science Department gave a brief account of the association's history. He was followed by Frances Henry who summarized the workshops she attended. Ken Williams focused his presentation on the workshop, "Blacks in the Media", making some incisive comments on racism in that institution. Don Young drew considerable attention during the question and answer period because of his comments on a book titled "View From The Cross", an apology for slavery in America.

There was also an exhibit furnished by Third World Publishers, a black owned and operated enterprise. The students appeared pleased with the materials displayed, especially those in the area of black culture and the reading materials available for children.

The Forum seemed highly successful, and UHURU members should be commended for putting together an educational program such as this.

UHURU meets every Monday at 1 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center located in Building 3. Students interested in black history and culture are encouraged to join.

the courier

-The truth is never pure and seldom simple-

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Editorial opinions in the Courier are those expressed solely by the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or student government.

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Derothy Vermillion

By Marribeth Bernier

An opportunity to experience cultural enrichment and acquire a bit of knowledge of the customs of foreign countries may be available to TCC students as they come to know their foreign student counterparts through the newly redeveloped International Club.

Intended to function as an integral part of the ongoing orientation process provided for foreign students by the International Student Organization (ISO), the concept of the International Club originated approximately three years ago under the auspices of Jill Giddings, General and Experimental Studies, and Erika Hartman, Language and Communication.

Recognizing the special needs and unique problems affecting foreign students, they informally sponsored the club and provided a for foreign student tutoring program until the spring, 1973, when the Student Government Association chartered the ISO, formally recognizing the International Club. This recognition resulted in the appointment of Susan D. Molnar in the fall of 1973 as TCC's first foreign student advisor.

It appears the International Club, now under the direction of new foreign student advisor, Charlyne Robinson, may soon begin to take shape once again, but, she is hopeful, on a larger scale than in the past.

"The continuation of the International Club," said Mrs. Robinson, "will provide a very important service to international students geared toward the achievement of the non-academic objectives of international exchange."

The approximately 19 foreign students attending TCC on student visas (most of whom come from the Middle Eastern Countries) are not the only ones who can benefit from the club.

Although the club is primarily aimed at dealing with some of the unique problems facing foreign students, such as coping effectively in a foreign environment and adapting themselves to the radically different lifestyles, an essential ingredient to insure the success of the organization will be the involvement of TCC's "native" students.

"The purpose of the International Club is two-fold," Mrs. Robinson said.

"Club activities would be designed to foster contact among foreign students and their American counterparts, to give each other a knowledge of and feeling for the others' culture and those designed to generate a feeling of communality among the foreign students," she added.

After reviewing the past history of the Club to better determine its future possibilities, Mrs. Robinson drew up a list of tentative activities which she presented to the foreign students at a meeting held November 26.

The list included a foreign student bazaar (at which each country would be represented), the purpose of which would be to enlighten TCC students to foreign cultures; an American and foreign student "mixer"; and the possibility of a "buddy" system under which TCC students would be selected to assist foreign students in various aspects of orientation.

Other possibilities mentioned included Sports Days (TCC athletes would acquaint foreign students with American sports); home country dinners; Chicago excursions; and a foreign student banquet.

The foreign students attending the November 26 meeting appeared enthusiastic about the possible participation of "native" TCC students. Their response to the "Buddy System" idea was equally enthusiastic. All agreed that the major problem was an unfamiliarity with American customs and the feeling of alienation caused by a lack of awareness to their special orientation needs. It is hoped the International Club will somewhat alleviate many of these problems, particularly with the help of the native students.

The next task faced by the Club is the appointment of a Student Government representative who would be responsible for obtaining funds for the Club's activities which are slated to begin next semester.

Courier celebrates 41 years

"We were very glad to have our own newspaper," says Mrs. Fred Ring, who was a student here in 1933 when the first Thornton Junior College newspaper came out. The first edition did not have a name and cost two cents. A free subscription was offered for the person coming up with the best idea for a name.

Mary McCall, a music student, was announced the winner of the paper's second edition with the name of Thornton Courier with "Junk be Junked" in parenthesis underneath.

The next edition saw the name shortened to the Thornton Junk Courier, and by the sixth edition the name was changed to the Thornton College Courier. The next edition saw the name changed again this time to the Thornton Courier. This name stood until September of 1946 when the paper started calling itself the Courier which is the present name of the paper.

According to Mrs. Ring the school at that time was very academically minded with scholars being offered to the valedictorians of all the high schools in the Chicago area.

The paper itself was started by a journalism class with William Richards the first advisor. For the first four years, the

Courier was printed on mimeographed sheets resembling handbills.

In 1937 the paper went from being just a mimeographed sheet to a standard size paper. The staff of that year dedicated the paper to Dean James L. Beck who had scathingly referred to earlier editions as handbills.

It was also the first time the paper had ever run ads. Some of their advertisers were the Tinley Park Dairy and the Tinley Park Bakery as well as Baskins in Harvey, B and H Radio and The New Era Theatre.

Some of the movies that were playing in 1937 were quite interesting. Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone were the star attractions in "Dancing Lady." Wallace Berry, Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery starred in "The Big House." Everybody wanted to see Ramon Navarro in "The Sheik Steps Out" as well as Jeanette McDonald in "Naughty Marietas."

On January 16, 1938, Dr. Minelle Jewell who was to spend 40 years altogether at Thornton wrote in the paper that the quality of students had decreased. In view of the general academic failure of the students she and the faculty

had several ideas. The first was to fail any students who missed more than three classes. Second was to lock up the piano, phonograph and other noise machines except at noon or after school. Her third idea was to have the faculty patrol the halls and suppress noise.

The fourth idea was probably worst of all as she wanted to shut down all extra curricular activities for the rest of the year if necessary or until normal scholarship was reached. Her last idea was to make it mandatory that all students with below a C average have to be placed in a faculty supervised study hall. In her concluding statement Dr. Jewell said that the privilege of self direction be given, only to those who knew how to use it.

During World War II the paper frequently had guest articles from former students who were home on leave from the front lines. Also included in the paper were bits and pieces of information of where former students of the college who were in the armed forces were and what their rank was.

Those who think that the school's football team is hurting this year should have been around in 1952 when with only 27 people coming out they lost the first four contests and had

to cancel the rest.

In 1954 for some reason there was no Courier published until December 17 and was published weekly thereafter.

In the fall of 1957 the Courier welcomed three new teachers. Their names were Donald Sather, Dale Chapman and Dale Helgesen. Mr. Chapman was quoted as saying that the students seemed very friendly.

December of 1957 saw the football team make headlines on the first page as they turned down a chance to Texarkana, Texas to play in a bowl game that would determine the national junior college champion. The reason behind the rejection was that expenses would be paid only for 25 players and not the whole team.

1960 was an unusual year for the Courier as the school year ended with two politically active columnists attacking one another in the same edition.

Things went along peacefully in the 1960's until 1970 rolled around. It was not a very good year for the paper as a large number of black students, angered because the black column was not included in that week's paper, burned several hundred copies.

Adding insult to injury they came back and ripped up several hundred copies of next

week's October 30th issue.

This action almost cost the school the paper that year since the student government voted on whether or not the paper should be discontinued. This vote was narrowly defeated.

Also, proposing that publication be stopped was the Dean of Students that year, K.J. McCaleb. The proposal was put to the board of trustees, who decided not to act on it all that time.

This brings us up to today which is our 41st birthday. If you're wondering why we are celebrating it as our fortieth instead of the 41st as our paper identification indicates it's because back in 1944 whoever printed the paper mistook the arabic numeral 11 for roman numeral II and since then everyone has been numbering the paper as if that year was the second year for the paper.

This year, our fortieth year, the paper is trying to touch all bases as we have increased our circulation by one third distributing the paper not only to day time students but also students in our evening division.

It has been the position of the "Courier" this year to represent the entire student body not just a certain few special interest groups which is why we eliminate most of last year's columns and replaced them with news stories.

Tip of the hat goes to B and G.

We at Thornton Community College should tip our hats to Buildings and Grounds Director Dr. McCaleb for the wonderful work his crews did over the hot dry summer.

Students too should appreciate this work. One of the many projects completed was the repainting and painting of the tennis courts to the north of the interim campus.

The Repography Department with the assistance of B and G was moved from interim campus bldg. 11 to main campus.

The once drab interim campus buildings received painting which was handled by George Young and his associates. The exterior surfaces will be glisten in the autumn sun.

Also receiving a new coat of paint were the bumps, the curbs, and the hydrants. Just recently completed was the renovation of an old savings and loan building in Calumet City. It was also redecorated as well. This was for a new adult basic education center.

The remodeling of north room of building 3 was for the baby sitting service. Assisting in the remodeling project was newly hired Paul Mons. Mons replaced Al Grande who retired. He is the lead man, who specializes in maintenance, and

general work. Mons was a finish cabinet maker and will use these talents for the many repair projects on the campus. He is also a purple heart veteran and active member in the Harvey Methodist Church.

Another addition to B and G is Frank Stojak, who was hired as a fireman in the engineering department. His duties do include assisting the chief engineer, Rich Ruske. Stojak's duties will be assisting Ruske in operating and maintaining machinery and the heating and cooling systems.

Other devoted men include electricians John Costa and Leo Dewey. The engineers are Rich Ruske and Frank Stojak, the men who work on the grounds are Eddie Miskowicz, Mel Kister, Paul Mons and Garfield Franklin.

The old saying an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure can be rephrased for our division goals: "A dollar spent for preventive maintenance can save many dollars in the future major repairs." Doctor McCaleb, Director of Bldgs. and Grounds.

A famous phrase from one student assistant who worked under McCaleb this summer was, "we really moved our tails for TCC."

Students are urged to join various Clubs

The Office of Student Activities is located on the interim campus in Building 16. All students are invited to join the wide variety of organizations on campus.

Organizations such as Delta Tau, Delta Beta, Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma, Chi Omega, Sigma Tau, Coffee House, Chess Club, and Jazz Band present opportunities for social development.

On the other hand, Biology Club, Chemistry Club, Cultural Arts Club, Drama, Speech and Debate Society offer out of the classroom learning situations. The Christian Fellowship Society, The Newman Club and Christian Science Club allow students to expand their religious interests.

Other Organizations such as Uthuru, New Society, SFPPD, Foreign Students Club, and Phi Theta Kappa are geared to the individual student with specific goals set forth by that organization, be it that of cultural development, concern for the future, or honoring students for outstanding academic achievement.

There are many other organizations on campus developed by the students in order to create additional learning experiences depending on the individual's choice. For information contact Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, extension 230, or in Building 16.

The Student Association, the existing form of student government, urges students to join and become acquainted with its functions here at TCC. Yearly elections are held in September with positions to be filled by both freshmen and sophomores. For information in regard to the

Student Association, drop by the S.A. office, Building 16, or call extension 232.

The Caldron, Split Magazine, and the Courier are student publications which also urge student participation. The Courier, a weekly newspaper publication, is compiled totally by students. With or without experience, students are urged to apply for a paid staff position. Contact the Editor, in Building 4 or at extension 277.

The school yearbook staff of the Caldron, also recruits photographers or writers in putting together the memories of college life.

Split Magazine is a collection of articles, poetry, short stories, and art work, all written or done by the students and published annually for distribution. Anyone interested is urged to contact either of the faculty advisors, Greeting Shelhorn or Nadine Hill in Building 6 or at extension 237.

The Athletic Department also offers intramural programs in football, wrestling, coed bowling, cross country, coed tennis, coed volleyball, softball and handball. For information contact James Hellrung in Building 12 or at extension 280.

Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, sponsors the cheerleaders and Special Ts. Try outs are held annually in September for all interested females. Contact Miss Price in Building 16 or at extension 230.

The vets Club is quite active and urges all veterans to join. They are of great service to the school as well as to the community as they hold an annual blood drive and sponsor buses to the away basketball games besides selling refreshments at the home football games. They

are always active in any school sponsored activity, in helping to make these events a success. John Bertrand, Veteran's Coordinator, is located in Building 17 or at extension 203 in conjunction with the numerous veteran's organizations a percentage of the campus community.

The Office of Student Activities hopes to make the school years here at TCC more enjoyable, more educational, and more beneficial for all students.

Recommendations or suggestions will be gratefully accepted by the Director any time. Fee free to visit the office or just stop by Building 16, the student lounge area, between classes or whenever you have some free time to "keep in the know" of what's going on around campus or to make a friend.

Wishing you luck here at TCC, the Office of Student Activities welcomes you.

Thornton Community College owns and operates its bookstore, located in building 10, as

a service to its student body, faculty, and staff. Its purpose is to provide all the required tools of education, and to offer for sale items related to the individual's educational program.

As an adjunct to these services, the store will special order any book on an individual basis, and offers for sale many items of a non-academic nature. The operating hours of the Campus Store are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday evening.

During the beginning of each semester the Campus Store extends its normal operating hours, these extended hours will be posted.



In Shropshire England, it is said that a piece of hawthorn cut on Holy Thursday will protect both house and person from being struck by lightning.

Veterans -- stop here!

The Veterans Assistance Office located in Room 7, Building 17, is in full-time operation again this year.

All veterans, whether receiving assistance or not, are urged to stop by and see what is available to them. Veterans must register with the Veterans Coordinator to receive their G.I. Bill benefits and Illinois Veterans Scholarship. Any changes in attendance, dependents or address must also be reported so that accurate information can be transmitted to the V.A.

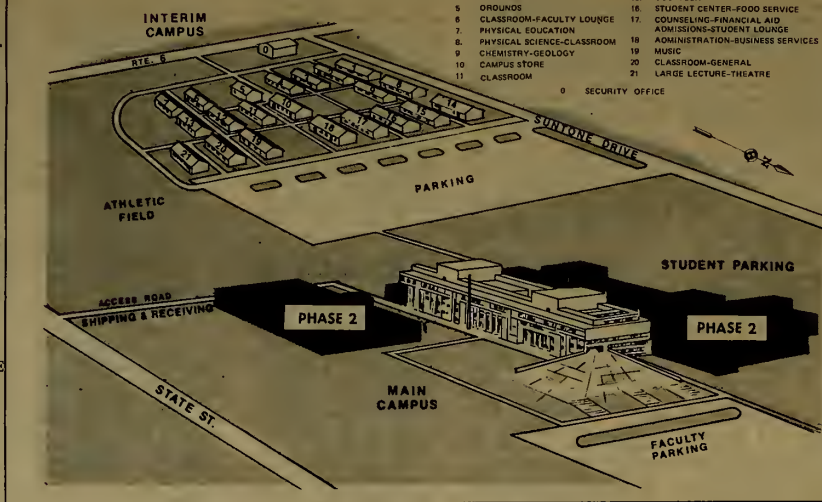
The Veterans Assistance Office here at T.C.C. exists to serve all veterans in whatever way possible. Don't hesitate about dropping in for a talk. Any question will be answered or an answer will be found.

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE
FOR ALL COURIER
ARTICLES IS TUESDAY -
NOON.

Thornton Community College SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS

LEGEND

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. TAPSA-GENEALOGY-CLASSROOM | 12. PHYSICAL EDUCATION |
| 2. GENERAL STUDIES | 13. MUSIC-PE LOCKERSHOWER |
| 3. CULTURE CENTER-CLASSROOM | 14. VOC. TECH. MAINT. & CUSTODIAL |
| 4. DATA PROCESSING-LPN-XRAY | 15. VOC. TECH |
| 5. GROUND | 16. STUDENT CENTER-FOOD SERVICE |
| 6. CLASSROOM-FACULTY LOUNGE | 17. COUNSELING-FINANCIAL AID |
| 7. PHYSICAL EDUCATION | 18. ADMISSIONS-STUDENT LOUNGE |
| 8. PHYSICAL SCIENCE-CLASSROOM | 19. ADMINISTRATION-BUSINESS SERVICES |
| 9. CHEMISTRY-GEOLOGY | 20. CLASSROOM-GENERAL |
| 10. CAMPUS STORE | 21. LARGE LECTURE-THEATRE |
| 11. CLASSROOM | |



Student board member — Self-confident, ambitious ...



MIKE INVERGO, STUDENT TRUSTEE

By Merribeth Bernier
A self-confident, ambitious, politically-oriented and active student. That is how Michael W. Invergo, TCC's first student elected to the board of Trustees, describes himself. And, indeed he seems all of these things.

Invergo, elected to the board last May, was politically active at De Paul University, where

he majored in political science before coming to TCC last January.

As a board member, representing the student body, Invergo is pleased to have the opportunity to have his views heard. He said he feels confident that he can have some influence on board decisions, despite the fact

that he cannot vote on issues.

While emphasizing that he feels TCC is doing a "great job," Invergo did state that one change he would like to see is an increase in vocational curricula, which, in his opinion, would increase enrollment.

However, for financial reasons he admitted it would be some time before any major changes were made in this area.

Stressing the lack of student interest in school politics at TCC, Invergo urged more involvement and awareness on the part of students. Emphasizing the importance of student involvement in school politics, he also expressed a desire to see increased student attendance at board meetings, particularly when they are affected by it.

He admitted, however, that the lack of involvement on the students' part is due partly to the communication problems inevitable in any commuter school.

He did suggest though that the problem might be minimized if, for example, important meetings were held in the early afternoon, before the students have gone for the day.

hoping to involve students in community politics as well as

school politics, Invergo has applied to be appointed a voter's registrar and plans to make TCC his base, if appointed.

"Most students feel that their vote won't matter and many of them never bother to register," he noted. However, Invergo, who won his position as board member by only ten votes, believes that every vote counts and cannot understand this lack of enthusiasm about politics, something he considers very important to one's daily life.

Very serious about his political life, Invergo, who aspires to become a corporate lawyer, is now considering running for Alderman of the 3rd ward of Calumet City.

It is his opinion that the public wants to see newer and younger faces on the political scene and that with all of the controversies in politics, the older politicians have lost their grip and are suspected of being crooked.

Probably one of the busiest students on campus, Invergo works full time at Welded Tube Co. of America, and carries a full course load in the evenings.

His political activities in the community include being Precinct captain of the 11th ward, 3rd ward chairman, and member of five Republican organizations.

"Late last semester, and at the beginning of the fall semester, he had attempted to organize a Republican club on campus but found his other obligations too demanding.

Invergo also belongs to an amateur radio operators club, two fencing leagues, and the Jaycees.

One wonders where he finds the time.

Reminder

By Amy Tams

The following smoking regulations have been drawn up and should be followed by everyone for the sake of safety, sanitation, and to keep the damage from lit cigarette butts and matches to a minimum.

Smoking is only allowed on carpeted areas around the windows in the court area on the third and fourth levels. No smoking is permitted in classrooms, laboratories, carpeted hallways and adjacent classrooms and labs.

On ramp area levels, "Botts Please" standing ashtrays have been provided for the convenience of smokers.

There is no smoking in the classrooms, labs, gyms or locker rooms of the Interim campus.

South Holland Fire Marshal was spoken to about developing the new smoking areas in the main building. He said the areas mentioned are on a trial basis to determine how much damage to the carpets can be cut down.

If people do not use the ashtrays to their best advantage there is a possibility that the fire marshal may return to the previous smoking restrictions.

You may smoke on the red cory tile on the second level, in the dining area, in the concrete stairwells and in the concrete hallways up to the food counter. Sanitary reasons no smoking will be allowed at the food counter.

Adjunct to medical diagnosis

By Sr. Dorothea Barhardt
Radiologic Technology is an important adjunct to medical diagnosis. The 28-month program at Thornton Community College prepares students to operate X-ray equipment, prepare and position patients for X-ray examinations, give patient care in that department, process X-ray film, and keep patient records.

Advancement in the field may be to nuclear medicine, radiation therapy, management or teaching in Radiologic Technology or X-ray Sales.

Radiologic Technology is a selective program with personal and academic requirements. Technologists need a combination of aptitudes and abilities. Besides those needed for nursing, the applicant should have

good manual dexterity, ability to react quickly, and possess excellent mechanical skills. Accuracy is a must.

Since the work requires bending, lifting, and positioning patients and the moving of equipment, good health is essential.

Students spend 2,400 hours in the hospital for skill acquisition. A national registration examination is required before the

student can obtain a job in radiologic technology.

High school graduation or equivalency is a prerequisite. Coursework in algebra, geometry, biology, chemistry and physics are excellent academic background for a student in this field.

(Cont'd. to P.5, col. 5)

Nursing program adds class

The Admissions Committee of the Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program has announced a new fall class.

More than 400 candidates applied for positions in the class, with 114 being accepted. The newly-accepted students come from throughout Community College District 510 and represent a variety of ages, from 17 to 58, including 102 women and 12 men. Only residents of the College District are eligible for the ADN program at TCC.

Some 180 of this year's candidates were already enrolled at TCC, with the remainder having applied from outside the College.

"Students who are not accepted in the program should enter the college and pursue specifically recommended courses intended to help further qualify them for our ADN curriculum," noted Ms. Carolyn Fraser, director of the Associate Degree Nursing program at TCC. "Thus fortified, the student may reapply for the program from within the College next year," she added.

The program currently enrolls 226 students. The 128 students already participating in the program will be sophomores beginning with the 1974-75 academic year, making room for the 114 new students just announced. The two-year, four semester program has seen an increase of 212 students since its inception in 1965, when 28 students were accepted as candidates for Associate Degrees in Nursing.

The program prepares women and men for licenses as Registered Nurses through the Illinois State Board examination.

"Many of the men in our program are returning medical corpsmen from Viet Nam, and this is part of a trend that indicates increasing male enrollment among nursing students," Ms. Fraser said. "As a matter of fact, this trend indicates a general increase in nursing program enrollment on a national basis," she continued.

The Admissions Committee of TCC's Associate Degree Nursing program consists of 11 Registered Nurses, including Ms. Fraser, on the College's ADN faculty; William Francis, director of TCC's Division of Health and Life Sciences; and Robert Heinrich, coordinator for the Health and Life Sciences Division, of which the ADN program is a part.

In making its announcement of the newly-accepted Nursing students, the ADN Admissions Committee noted two major objectives:

1. To maintain a selective admissions procedure in hopes that students who are accepted will be successful within the Associate Degree Nursing program itself.
 2. To admit only those students who will achieve the best academic qualifications to take the Illinois State Board Registered Nursing examination.
- Robert Heinrich pointed out that more than 90 percent of the TCC students who enter the ADN program graduate from it. "Unlike some other programs, ADN students are held legally accountable for all they've learned, in order to maintain a safe patient care," Heinrich said.

TCC's Associate Degree Nursing program includes both intensive classroom theory and actual patient care in a variety of health agencies throughout the South Suburban area. Students begin studies in both areas concurrently.

As is the case in all degree and career-oriented curriculums at the college, certain general education courses are required

by the ADN program. According to Ms. Fraser and Heinrich, feedback from ADN graduates indicates a widespread appreciation of the background gathered through the general education courses, which may be taken prior to the specific nursing courses or at the same time.

"Many of our graduates who are currently employed in health care agencies feel that the general education courses are of greater help when taken before enrolling in the ADN program," Ms. Fraser pointed out. "Registered Nurses nowadays possess increased professional knowledge and competencies, which lead to responsibilities formerly belonging only to physicians. Under conditions such as these, all of the general education courses which we require in our program here at the college offer a basis and preparation for the more intensive ADN courses," she explained.

"Right now, we are in the bit-tersweet position of having more qualified applicants for our ADN program than we can handle, considering our current staff, facilities and the number of places available for TCC Nursing students in the health agency patient care centers with which we are presently associated," Ms. Fraser said.

Health agency patient care in-

stitutions currently associated with the Associate Degree Nursing program at Thornton Community College are Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey; South Suburban Hospital, Hazel Crest; St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island; Four Seasons Convalescent Center, Hazel Crest; Heather Manor Convalescent Home, Harvey; Tri-State Convalescent Home, La Grange; Homestead Convalescent Home, Burnham; and Oak Forest Hospital.

Associated with TCC for the Psychiatric Nursing portion of the ADN program are Tinley Park Mental Health Center, Manteno State Hospital; Christ Community Hospital in Oak Lawn; and Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

The following students have been accepted into the Associate Degree Nursing program at Thornton Community College, beginning in the fall of 1974:

Marilee Kadar and Cynthia Pearson of Blue Island;

Patricia Alonzo, Sue Anderson, Kathleen Auld, Dolores Braun, Mona Cowper, Leonard Gerenda, Therese Iason, Michael Glueckert, Sheila Gonzales, Charles Gora, Linda Knight, Sharon Kukik, Susan

Lessner, Margaret Martin, Susan Schetkinoff of Calumet City; and Country Club Hills students Judith Brown, Rita Kresch, Judith Pearce and Mary Utermark.

Also accepted were Dixmoor students Charles Harris; Deborah Jones and Eleanor Slaughter; Maureen Darby, Barbara Hicks, Cathleen Hogan, Barbara Hundling, Charri Klein, Juan Moore, Patricia O'Connor, Susan Spruit and Sharon Stone of Delton; Carol Bidens, Cynthia Carroll, Elsie Davis, Marcia Frank, Thomas Giusto, Nevada Halbert, Ann Honeyuck, Marilyn Nelson, Anna Noble, Lee Saller, Monica Smolinski, Ellen Styposki, Bessie Tibbs and Rose Wright of Harvey; and Jeanne Oulianina, Frances Fryer, Carole Harper, Virginia Powell, Diana White, Joe White, and Wendy Wilson of Hazel Crest.

Students Debora Baumgardner, arol Benson, Joan Caspary, Susan Chumbley, Colleen Diselcoen, Denise Eckman, Sharon Evans, Christine Fedorenko, Roer Haab, Marie Kohlenberger, Jenna Province, Judith Rude and Sandra Toth of Lansing; Margaret Alexander, Christine Caffey, B. Noble, Rosemary Smith of Markham;

and Elsie Hartmann, Kathleen Hesse, Susan Michalak, Cathleen Viana of Midlothian were also accepted.

Oak Forest students Sharon Derbas, Ann Dockus, Diane Harrington, Martha Nowak, Betty Sodi, Jacquelyn Stevins and Barbara Swan; Vincennes Davenport of Phoenix; Susan Edgerton, Stella Sheehan of Posen; Riverdale students Linda Bonneau, Maureen Campbell, Lorinda Fink, Susan Hogan, Sally Maurelio, Georgia McCarver, Antoinette Schustie; Irene Bauer, Mary Carey, Pamela Crowley, Edith Floyd, Katherine Hollahan, Dorothy Kemp,

Laurel Kramer, Hannah Lin, Cheryl Massigiani, Patricia Mathias, Mary McCarthy, Marianne Reinko, Patricia Schen, Sylvia Selden, Joan Summit of South Holland, and Karen Geschke, Terry Swanson of Thornton and Tinley Park students Robin Bettenhausen, Coreen Bobowski, Diane David, Mary McGreal, Richard Pietkiewicz, complete the list of students accepted for the 1974-75 school year.



Approves student publication policies

Publication Board serves as advisory group

by Kevin Juras

Thornton Community College Publication Board is an advisory group constituted by the college to approve policies on all student publications and to make the appropriate recommendations to the Board of Trustees through the office of the President of the college.

There were six main reasons for the formation of the Publication Board, according to its constitution:

1. To provide an atmosphere and environment for the functioning of publications;
2. to guarantee freedom of the press and speech for chartered publications;
3. to provide the academic community and publications with a judicial recourse for complaints concerning publications;
4. to coordinate the functions of chartered publications on campus;
5. to provide an objective body with the publication's structure with the responsibility of seeing that chartered publications follow established guidelines; and
6. to provide financial support for chartered publications.

The board is to consist of four students and three faculty members, however, in the past student representation has not been in compliance with board directives. There have been numerous board meetings without a student representation. Whenever the discussion was to concern a specific student publication, the editors or managers were notified and were usually present at the meeting.

It appears that the students of this college have had very little voice in determining policies

for the publications in the past.

Each of the school's three chartered publications, the Courier newspaper, Split magazine, and Caldron yearbook, are required by a board directive to have a faculty advisor. Policies formulated by staff members and advisors of these student publications are sent to the Publication Board which reviews the policies for action

then forwarding recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

New student publications to be officially sponsored by the

Board of Trustees must request charters from the Publication Board. Applications must include advisor job description and policies and financial needs. Applications will be reviewed by the publication board, and if approved, will be submitted through the Office of the President to the Board of Trustees for final approval and acceptance.

Some student publication policies are as follows, according to the constitution.

"A. The student press shall be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policies within established journalistic standards;

B. editors and managers of student publications shall be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should the editors and managers be subject to removal, and

then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their suspension; and

C. all college published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial or appropriate page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, faculty, or student body."

Policy changes require a 2/3 majority vote. Such change will be considered at one meeting and then may be voted on at the next meeting. All policies are subject to annual review.

Typically, the board meets once a week for about a month

at the start of the school year to review policy and to determine budget requirements for student publications in the upcoming year.

Through C.L.E.P.

'Cut' a class

Thornton Community College students have the possibility of receiving credit-by-examination in two ways. The college accepts two types of this college course credit.

Advanced Credit Examination (ACE) credit may be earned by taking an exam at Thornton Community College for certain course of study. The list of ACE courses may be obtained in the counseling center, room 2322, main campus.

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) credit may be earned by taking the CLEP examinations at a CLEP testing center. The two CLEP centers in the area are Prairie State Community College, Chicago Heights, Illinois and Morris Valley Community College, Palos Hills, Illinois. Only credit from the CLEP General Examinations is accepted at Thornton. Three credits from each of

the following subject areas are accepted with a passing percentage of 40: English, humanities, mathematics, natural science, and social science-history. Thus a total of 15 semester hours may be earned through CLEP credit.

(Cont. from p. 4)

Applications are accepted from high school students beginning in January. The deadline is March 15.

Students presently attending Thornton Community College or Prairie State College who desire to take radiologic technology courses in Fall, 1975, have not yet put in their application with the coordinator are asked to do so as soon as possible. Appointments can be made in Building 4.

Get on the waiting list NOW, so you won't be disappointed next year.

Not restricted to TCC students

By Walter Wiczorob

Winter is here again, and it is time for you to be curling up in an easy chair and watching Colombo. Wouldn't you rather put some of this time into learning some useful self-defense, karate and judo?

Trinity College in Palos Heights is once again offering its successful course in these three areas. It is not geared towards making everyone a black belt but is rather for one's personal and immediate goals. The course can teach one something that could be, for example, learned one night and used the next, if necessary. The course is not confined to Trinity Christian College (TCC also) students; in fact, last semester, many Thornton students took advantage of the class.

Howard Rymberk, a black belt karate instructor and the 1970 Midwest Collegiate Karate Champion (he was attending Northern Illinois University at the time), teaches the class.

He has taught the course for four years at Wheaton College, and his two assistants, Troy King and this reporter (a TCC student), also attend the advanced classes at Wheaton.

The class at Trinity College will begin Thursday, January 9, 7:30, at 7 p.m., and will meet every consecutive Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Both beginning and advanced instruction will be available in the Trinity gym, and there is a \$25 fee for the three-month course.

This course provides a good way for one to condition his or her self, gain confidence and also learn self-defense at the same time. It is a coeducational class.

Trinity College is located just south of Route 83 and Ridgeland Avenue. The address is 6601 W. College Drive. For further information, call 597-3000 or this reporter at 785-2090.

Warns against student use of alcohol, drugs

By Ed Poremba

Drug busts are not unfamiliar on the TCC campus, and recently there have been numerous arrests for possession of alcohol and marijuana. Because of these events, William Mozelle, Director of Security, has outlined the working procedures and penalties for conviction in the event of arrest.

Dealing first with the most common drug, alcohol, Mozelle stated that the use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in any and all places on the college campus. Mere possession of alcohol not in its original container or with its seal broken, constitutes a petty misdemeanor. Persons in this instance must give up their license as bond, plus fifty dollars to be posted at the South Holland Police Department. "Until the laws are changed, we have no other recourse than to arrest the person," says Mozelle.

On the more illegal side, we have cannabis sativa . . . marijuana . . . refer. Use of Marijuana itself is a "victimless crime," albeit illegal. However, in the case of large quantities of grass, it is easy to assume that the possessor is a pusher/dealer. In such cases the arrested

person can expect no leniency from the courts. The "victimless crime" has transformed itself into a profit venture.

Mozelle says, "I just ask the student body to use common sense." For those who don't and get caught, here's what happens. For possession of marijuana, if a person is convicted of possession of not more than 2.5 grams, he can be imprisoned in an institution (as opposed to a penitentiary) for not more than 90 days. From 2.5 grams to less than 10 grams he will receive not more than 180 days in an institution. From 10 to 30 grams, he may receive not more than one year in jail and \$1,000 bond. From 30 to live hundred grams, he may receive two to six years in a penitentiary. If anything over 500 grams is found, pack some luggage.

These are maximum penalties and lesser measures are usually taken. Mozelle stated, "During the three years I have been here as Director, no arrested student has ever been fined or served time for possession and/or use of dangerous drugs. The college administration, police, and courts attempt to show that individuals and not them their obligation to the school community."

U.S. also means Urban Studies

By Bob Lincoln

Urban Studies program is making an effort to expand. David Johnson, head of the program, and co-ordinator of the Cultural Center, expressed that he would like to make a move toward expanding the Urban Studies program and the Cultural Center. "We've come a long way since we first began here, now we must expand to meet the needs of more of our students," he said.

The TCC Urban Studies program began in 1972. Besides the Cultural Center, the program also offers seven academic courses, which range from Urban Studies 101 to Contemporary African Affairs. The center is located in Building three, and all the rooms are used for either classes or cultural programs.

The Cultural Center was created by Johnson and several students to give students in the program an insight on African history and its many cultural backgrounds. The center was decorated, quite elegantly, by one of Johnson's secretaries, Ms. Joan Kemp. Various campus groups use the center for different activities, meetings, and programs, but the center is open to everyone who wishes to stop in.

It is also the home of Project Awareness, a program designed to enlighten students on cultural aspects. Speakers, films, and pieces of arts all help make up project awareness and show the success it has brought.

In planning his new expansion idea, Johnson says he must first expand his staff. Next, of course, an increase in enrollment is needed. There are

about 150 people enrolled in the program, Johnson has expressed the hope of doubling this figure next semester. He hopes to do this with his new idea, the Urban Studies Newsletter, which will be printed and mailed to students around mid-term of this semester. The letter will describe the courses offered and give students an idea of what the program is designed to achieve.

Johnson is hopeful that this idea will work. He commented, "Any student who relates to the program should feel obligated to enroll. The knowledge of one's background is priceless." To help student become further acquainted with the program, the Cultural Center will soon be open for visits every day during school hours. They can study or look over the material available or just relax between classes.

Handle on campus printing

by any tails

The present location of TCC's Repography Department is on the second floor of the main campus, just past the ramp entrance.

This department was originally located on the interim campus in Building 11, but has moved for lack of space to the main building.

Here, Repography merged with the Graphic Arts Department work study with area printers, which is for students in their second year in plate and press finishing.

Stan Hunter, head of the Repography Department since its establishment in 1972, said, "Basically we are here to service the students' faculty's, and administration's printing needs."

Rephotography Department prints all class handouts and advertising brochures for other departments. They handle stu-

dent association club announcements before the different departments, Split, TCC's literary magazine, and the student handbook.

The Graphic Arts curriculum will start second semester, on January 24. Some of their equipment includes an 11 x 17 Chief with a double color head,

a 19 x 25 Harris-Coyd, and an O and M folder that will handle the 19 x 25 papers from the Harris and smaller presses. There is also a parallel attachment which is included with the

folder, that has the capability of folding the 19 x 25 sheets 16 different ways.

Graphic Arts curriculum dark room equipment includes a 14 x 18 process camera and three large developing sinks, one of which is temperature controlled for color work.

Department equipment includes machines equipped to handle cold set photographic,

an IBM-compu-writer joiner, eight line-up tables which are used for masking and layout procedures, and in addition to some larger presses, the department now has two A.B. Dick table top offset duplicators.

Also included in the department's equipment is a Bruning electrostatic copier, plate-maker and a collator which folds pages consecutively and staples.

Of course, behind all school departments are the student employees. When Hunter started out he had two student assistants, but his work load has increased to such an extent that the number of employees has now risen to six. Hunter's secretary and assistant is Diane Calabrese. Other non-graphic center assistants are Bernice LaGrone, Juanita Smith, Sheila Lundquist, Kevin Nun and Andy Nowaczyk.

Hunter uses students to come and visit the Repography Department and learn more about its functions.

Intramurals allow for all to compete

Here at Thornton Community College, you have probably only heard about the varsity level of competition. But, for those not interested in competing in the varsity athletics, there is also the intramural sports scene.

The purpose of intramural athletics is to provide an atmosphere of congenial rivalry and good fellowship, opportunities for wholesome recreation and satisfying physical exercise for all members of the student body and faculty. The primary purpose of this competition is to encourage participation in a program which is an investment in healthy, enjoyable living.

The games are played on the fields and the courts of friendly strife, not only to develop physical powers, but to develop desirous traits that are of inestimable value all through life.

Activities wisely chosen and properly conducted create opportunities for desirable social contacts and also encourage a fair sense of fair play.

Intramurals are open to students and faculty. Individuals may compete as an independent, or represent a club, frat or sorority. Any student is eligible, and all are expected to be covered by the school insurance program. Intramurals are not for varsity members.

There are also awards given for each activity. The All-Sports Trophy will be presented to the organization which has accumulated the greatest amount of points. The Intramural Manager of the Year Trophy is for outstanding leadership in an intramural organization. The activities are many, and some are co-ed.

There are a touch football, cross country (co-ed), tennis (co-ed), bowling (co-ed), wrestling, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, and softball.

The students are welcome to use: tennis balls and rackets, softballs and bats, volleyballs, basketballs and table tennis paddles and balls. All that is necessary to borrow this equipment is your TCC identification card.

Intramurals Director Jim Heilings' office is in Bldg. 13. He is available in his office every afternoon from noon on. "I invite any student to check out the equipment they might need," he said.

Suppose you're a new female student at Thornton . . .

by Lisa Demetris

Suppose you're a new, female student at T.C.C. During these first few weeks, you've finally caught the hang of playing spades, but you still can't realize the Phase II that everyone is talking about isn't the decadent soap.

Now, some sophomore guy walks up to you and wants to know if you'd be interested in joining a fraternity. But, hey, wait a minute, isn't there some rule that says girls belong in sororities? You really calmly, "Thanks, but no thanks. You can't fool me. Fraternities are for guys!" The whole scene kind of reminds you of your high school days when that senior jock tried to sell you an elevator pass.

Well, girls, fraternities aren't just for guys anymore. At least, not on Thornton's campus. Last fall, by vote of the Inter Fraternity Council, T.C.C.'s own Sigma Phi frat turned co-ed.

Of the three fraternities at school, Sigma Phi is the only to have girls as equal members with voting rights. The other two frats, Delta Tau and Delta Beta, have sister sororities which they get together with for social functions.

Sigma Phi is one of the biggest social and money making fraternities on campus. According to one of the officers, a major reason for its success is the fact that it's got girls in it.

Notorious for their parties this past year, Sigma Phi also sponsored many keggers at the woods on Sunday afternoons, a hayride, and intramural teams such as football, bowling, wrestling, basketball, and softball.

The week long ski trip to Big Powderhorn, Michigan, was the highlight of the year. Both frat members and others attended the festivities on the upper peninsula over the Christmas holidays.

Plans are being made for another ski trip, along with many, many more parties, keggers, a camping trip, and roller skating parties during the upcoming school year.

Recently elected as officers for the 1974-75 semester were Gina Surges, president; Dennis Marich, 1st vice president; Bob Harris, 2nd vice president; Tina Demetris, secretary; and Larry

Zack, treasurer. Serving this past year have been Jay Mossell, president; Donna Kennedy, and Jim Holata, vice-presidents; and Nancy Elberman, treasurer.

Fraternities and sororities are making a surprising comeback on the social scene at T.C.C. And this co-ed fraternity seems to be a big hit on campus.

Don't be surprised one day if you see a guy and girl walking to class with matching coats. No, they're not going steady - they're just proudly wearing their purple and gold Sigma Phi fraternity jackets.

Grades in wrong direction? learning center's for you

Although nobody plans on it, sometimes grades in a certain subject seem to go nowhere but down.

For those students, Thornton Community College has a Learning Center located in the lower level of the library. The center employs tutors who are available to students at no charge and for any subject.

In addition to tutoring, the Learning Center has an audio-tutoring machine with programmed learning tapes in algebra, chemistry, English grammar, anatomy and physiology.

With these tapes, a student can progress at his own speed and spend more time on an area in which he is having dif-

ficulty.

Also, pamphlets in a variety of topics are free of charge to students. These include subjects such as "How To Take An Examination", "How To Do A Research Paper", and "How To Effectively Take Notes".

The hours the center is open are 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday and two evenings per week. The extension is 229.



In India copper earrings are worn to ward off the demons of statistics.

Wonder what field is right for you?

For many college freshmen, the occupational field they wish to enter may be unknown. To assist students in this decision the Counseling Office has an Information Resources Center located in Room 2322.

At first glance the conglomeration of equipment may seem rather confusing. Components of the center include a career and college view deck, occupational interview tapes, a microfilm of 200 job descriptions, and cassette slide programs. Also there are several brochures and college catalogues to aid students in their search for a career and choosing a college.

A cassette slide show explains the purpose of all the different equipment. It is completely automatic so your hands are free to take notes. Live job interview tapes can also be played on this component.

Students that have no idea of what occupation they wish to enter should use the career view deck, whose theory is similar to the Strong Vocational Test for Men. A chart on the wall lists several personality traits. For each trait there is a card - the size of a sheet of notebook paper - with numbered punched holes in various places. About 4 or 5 trait cards together will have the punched holes line up. The numbers correspond to jobs, which are listed in a separate booklet. This career view deck is based only on your interests, not academic achievement.

The college view deck is very similar to the career view deck. It works with punched cards and a code book. The chart gives you many options to the kind of school you want to attend, the location, costwise, religious affiliations and what their best programs are. For

example, if you put the following cards together - Journalism major, desire a private school, tuition did not matter, and a Midwest location - the college that would suit these preferences would be Northwestern or Roosevelt University in Chicago. If the student wanted a low cost college he would put in a low cost card and come up with the School of the Ozarks in Missouri.

The center's microfilm of job descriptions is a very useful tool. Jobs are arranged alphabetically with related jobs in one field on one card of microfilm. To supplement this there is a 2 drawer file of loose material on various occupations. All the materials on both these files are current, and will be brought up to date every 3-5 years.

D. Bishop, director of the center, plans on adding \$3,000 in equipment this year, which would double the size of the center. In the future there will be more slide programs, tapes, charts, and even college catalogues on microfilm.

The Information Resources Center can't tell you what occupation you would be best at and most happy with, but it can give a student a clear and up to date picture on job opportunities and careers which makes the decision much easier and more knowledgeable.

where to go for information

ABSENCE FROM CLASS

Three class meetings or one week)
Office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs
Bldg. 18, Ext. 212

ACADEMIC ADVISING

A College Counselor
Bldg. 17 or Main Campus Room 2322
Ext. 306

ACADEMIC REGULATIONS

Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs
Bldg. 18, Ext. 216-218

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER AND PUBLICATIONS

Journalism Office
Bldg. 15, Ext. 277

COUNSELING SERVICES

Building 17 or Main
Campus Room 2322
Ext. 306

DROPPING AND ADDING COURSES

Office of Admissions and Records
Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

EMPLOYMENT - FULL OR PART TIME

Office of the Director of Financial
Aid and Placement
Bldg. 18, Ext. 222, 299

FINANCIAL AID, LOANS, SCHOLARSHIPS

Office of the Director of Financial
Aid and Placement
Bldg. 18, Ext. 222, 299

G. E. D. INFORMATION

A College Counselor
Bldg. 17 or Main Bldg. Rm. 2322
Ext. 306

G. I. BILL

Office of the Veterans' Coordinator
Bldg. 17, Ext. 203

GRADE REPORTS

Office of Admissions and Records
Bldg. 17, Ext. 251

HEALTH SERVICE

Dean of Counseling
Main Campus Room 2322
Ext. 303

I.D. CARDS

Office of the Vice President of
Student Affairs
Bldg. 18, Ext. 212

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Director of Athletics
Bldg. 12, Ext. 280

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Director of Intramurals
Bldg. 12, Ext. 280

LAST AND FOUND

Student Center
Bldg. 16, Ext. 230

PARKING AND CAMPUS SECURITY

Office of the Director of Security
Brick House Ext. 202, 295

PERSONAL PROBLEMS

A College Counselor
Bldg. 17 or Main Campus Room 2322
Ext. 306

READMISSION TO CLASS

Office of Admissions
and Records
Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES

Office of Continuing
Education/Community Services
Bldg. 18, Ext. 219-220

STUDENT ACTIVITIES, CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS

Office of the Director of Student Activities
Student Center, Bldg. 16, Ext. 230

STUDENT GOVT. ASSOCIATION

President, Student Association,
and Director of Student Activities
Student Center, Bldg. 16, Ext. 232

STUDENT GRIEVANCES

Office of the Vice President of
Student Affairs
Bldg. 18, Ext. 212

STUDENT INSURANCE

Director of Athletics
Bldg. 12, Ext. 280

STUDY HABITS IMPROVEMENT

A College Counselor
Bldg. 17 or Main Campus Room 2322
Ext. 306

TRANSFER TO ANOTHER COLLEGE

A College Counselor
Bldg. 17 or Main Campus Room 2322
Ext. 306

TUITION PAYMENT

Controller's Office
Bldg. 18, Ext. 214, 215

TUITION REFUNDS

Office of Admissions
and Records
Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

TRANSCRIPTS

Office of Admissions
and Records
Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

VETERANS INFORMATION

Office of Veterans' Coordinator
Bldg. 17, Ext. 203

VOCATION OR JOB SELECTION

A College Counselor
Bldg. 17 or Main Campus Room 2322
Ext. 306

WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASS OR COLLEGE

Office of Admissions and
Records
Bldg. 17, Ext. 240-241

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE OFFICIAL COLLEGE CALENDAR

Need something? tcc bookstore probably has it

by bob elson

The bookstore is in Building 10 of the Interim Campus and offers many more services than just the selling of books.

The bookstore, which sells everything from personal items to books, is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The staff at the bookstore will gladly help you find whatever book you need for your classes, but they recommend you go to your classes before buying any books.

REFUND POLICY

A student can get a full refund on a book for the first ten

days of the semester if the book is unmarked and accompanied by the register receipt.

A 50 percent refund will be made up to the fourth week of the semester if the book is unmarked and accompanied with a class drop slip and the receipt.

BUY BACK POLICY

The only time anyone can sell a book back to the bookstore, after the 4th week of the semester, is during the week of finals. All hardbound books will be bought back at one-half of the original price. Any paperback

books that originally cost over two dollars will be bought back at one-third of the original cost. The only books that will be bought back are the ones that will be used the following semester. The bookstore will buy back paperback books only if their stockroom supply is low.

In Bombay, it was believed that ashes would cure a headache.

Spanish, German classes slate similar plans

Both Spanish and German classes will be celebrating the holidays in high style this semester. Anke Culver, German instructor, has informed the COURIER that beginning and advance classes will be partying at the home of Frances Zelencnik on December 18. Students are baking German cookies and cakes and will exchange small gifts and sing German Christmas carols.

Spanish classes, according to instructor Jean Sedlack, held their parties this week. The day classes celebrated the holidays in Building 6 on December 10. The fiesta was highlighted with Mexican food, pinata breaking, an imitation bullfight and the presentation of Speedy Gonzales awards.

The night class had an added attraction Thursday night when the "Macho Trio" (William Brummel, William Kline and James Dixon) was slated to perform their rendition, in Spanish, of the "N" Night Before Christmas.

Both instructors would also like to announce conversation courses in their respective subject areas. Spanish 213, a two-credit hour course, is being offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. and is open to anyone who has had four years of high school Spanish or two years of college Spanish or are currently enrolled in Spanish 204. The course can be audited by others, but native speakers and bilinguals may not receive credit.

Last year's class activities included trips to Burger King (where everything, with the exception of ordering, was conducted in Spanish), mock car accidents and restaurant and hotel scenes. The class deals primarily with situations students might actually find themselves in during tours of Spanish speaking countries and gives them a practical application of the language.

The German 213 conversation class will be structured basically the same, that is students with four years of high school German or two years of college German or are currently enrolled in German 204 may take this course. This class will meet Tuesday mornings, from 10:10 a.m. - 11:25 a.m. and is also a two-hour credit course.

TCC attends theater festival

By Kevin Jurus

Moraine Valley Community College and Northern Illinois University sponsored the fourth annual Illinois Junior College Theater Festival Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. This is the first year in several that TCC's Drama Department has participated in an event of this nature.

Besides TCC, Blackhawk College, Danville Junior College, Highland Community College, Illinois Central College, Kankakee Community College and Willpur Wright College were in attendance.

The TCC group left early on the morning of December 6, Friday, arriving at Northern just in time to set up for its Readers Theater performance of "Bringing It All Back Home", written by Terrence McNally and directed by Nancy Ouzan. The cast in the readers theater performance included Kevin McQuade from Riverdale, Liz Scrode of Dolton, Midlothianite Lynn Vacek, Kevin Jurus of Oak Forest, William Boline from Riverdale and Nancy Lynn, Dolton.

After the performance, the cast attended a critique by critic Patrick Henry. Following a "Perry Mason" like cross examination of the cast for nearly an hour, he proceeded to briefly explain his well-practiced theory on the meaning of life, a philosophy falling somewhere to the left of Whoopie.

There were various Theater workshops for the students to attend, and many different stage performances by other schools that afternoon. Friday night, like good TCC boys and girls, the participants stayed in avoiding the temptations of the devil in "Sin City", downtown DeKalb.

Saturday brought more workshops, real biggies like "Chamber Theater", "Rehearsal Techniques", etc. Saturday also meant watching various plays which included "Adventures of the Magic Prince", "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" and "Lovers and Other Strangers".

The preparations for the main event began, meaning of course TCC's presentation of a cut version of a "Doll's House". This necessitated unloading a truck in the rain, borrowing tipjacks to replace lost ones and all the usual hysteria which exists before a performance.

Now the big question: Did TCC receive all sorts of awards for its brilliant rendition of "A Doll's House"? Not quite, but they did get to listen to good ol' Pat Henry again. If you want to find out what he had to say, ask somebody in the cast. I fell asleep. Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z.

SPRING SEMESTER - 1975

December 30, 1974 - January 17, 1975
Interim Term

January 1 New Year's Day - No Classes

January 15 Martin Luther King Day - No Classes

January 20-21 Registration
Staff Meetings

January 23 First Day of Classes
(3rd 8-week session)
Day/Evening - College Credit/
Adult Education

February 17 Presidents' Day (No Day Classes - All evening classes will meet)

March 19 Last Day (3rd 8-week session)

March 21 Midterm - Spring Semester

March 28 - April 6 Spring Recess

April 7 First day (4th 8-week session)

May 19 Last Day - Scheduled Day Classes

May 20 Study Day

May 21-28 Final Exams - Day Classes

May 26 Memorial Day - No Classes

May 28 Last Day - Spring Semester

May 29 Last Day - Scheduled Evening
Classes (4th 8-week session)

May 30 Grades Due

June 3 Commencement

SUMMER SESSION - 1975

JUNE 5-6 Registration

JUNE 9 First Day of Classes (Day and Evening)

JULY 3 Midterm

JULY 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY - No Classes

JULY 30 Last Day - Regularly Scheduled
Day Classes

JULY 31 - AUGUST 1 Final Exams - Day
Classes

JULY 31 - Last Day - Evening Classes

August 1 - Last Day - Summer Session

outsider looking in reports on a bi-weekly phenomenon

By Barb Allold

The date is Jan. 23. The place is the board room, located somewhere inside Bldg. 18. The time is approximately 8 P.M. and all that can be heard is a bland hum stirring around the room. Someone is muttering something to another about standing up and/or sitting down. Nearly a dozen men in all kinds of tailored suits keep reappearing from nowhere with coffee cups, steno note pads, and smiles. It is now 8:05. Along with student representative Mike Invergo, all other members of the Board of Trustees take their places. The meeting begins.

An outsider sitting in for the first time soon discovers he/she is totally lost, while old business is getting wrapped up.

Dr. Robert Jack, Affirmative Action Officer at TCC and Dean of Community Services, rises and talks on the new number of faculty personnel hired during the six and a half month period between July 1 and Jan. 15.

One hundred applications, from community residents, for the Language and Communication Department, and 100 for the Tutoring Center General Studies Department. One white female and one black female were hired respectively. The Counseling Department has pulled in 45 applications, hiring one white female.

The emphasis is placed on minority groups' job opportunity rights in TCC job placement. "They have been paying close attention to those who apply by working with deans and advisors to recognize their (student) needs," Dr. Jack stated. Screening gives ample time to find the best one.

The topic quickly shifts to the official welcome of Raymond Van Meerten, a new full-time graphic arts instructor, to the staff. But soon an adopted plan to install computer data processing equipment from IBM, on an extended-term plan rather than on a fixed plan, is raised. The new plan offers an educational allowance of 10 per cent, which averages a reduced rate in savings of close to \$8,300 per year in equipment rental.

The plan is adopted, along with the purchase of data modules (disk packs) for computers.

Revised job descriptions for division directors creeps into the discussion, which has already been underway for an hour. Debate over whether division directors should be regarded as a bargaining unit of the faculty or as administration (in collective bargaining circumstances) is old business to the board. Thrown to arbitration and returning much later, the board agrees with the proposal that division directors are now regarded in collective bargaining purposes as administration. The motion carries, and will go into effect Aug. 4, 1975.

Phase II "progress report" is now being described as "ahead of schedule with good supervisory people." Frank LaRocca of

the LaRocca-Fitch partnership (architects of Phase II) states that the project looks as if it will finish before the 24-month time allotted to it, due to pre-casting cement directly on campus property.

The physical education facility, a separate facility set up between Phase II and the interim campus, is being financed directly by the college, through a bank loan to be paid back by college revenues.

The Board approves the loan plan. It is now sent for the approval of the Illinois Community College Board later in February.

(Cont'd. to P.3)

the courier



Friday.
January 31, 1975

VOL. 41 NO. 16

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Sig Phi ski trip

Fifty trade dreary Chicago weather for winter wonderland

By Tina Demetris

Christmas vacation provides an ideal opportunity for hundreds of weary college students to set aside the books and escape from the icy damp weather by heading down south to soak up some Florida sunshine.

But, then again, there are those people who get their kicks out of six-inch snowfalls and 30 degree below zero weather (not to mention the wind chill factor). To these ski enthusiasts, happiness is a fresh blanket of white covering the slopes at nearby ski resorts.

Since I am not an avid ski bum and can feel the frost nipping my nose by just looking at the "Wisconsin winter wonderland" ads in the Sunday paper, it seems ironic that I happened to be one of approximately 50 TCC students and chaperones (Judi Price, Mindi Murray and

So, with what seemed like five suitcases each and boxes of carefully packed food, about four dozen guys and gals boarded the Mid America Cruiser at 7 A.M. on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Destination: Big Powderhorn Mountain, Bessemer, Michigan.

As the bus rolled along, the crew gradually began breaking out the cards and radios to settle down for a long ride. Eventually, we hit Steven's Point, Wisconsin (approximately halfway to Bessemer) and, after a much needed lunch break, "Luke's Bar" opened for business.

The novelty of the excursion soon wore off, however, with everyone just itching to stretch their legs. One can imagine the excitement when almost 10 hours and 450 miles later, our coach pulled into Big Powderhorn Village.

First on the agenda was checking out our newly adopted busses and fighting over which bed you would sleep in. The Sigma Phi had rented five chalets, all cozy and quaint, like those you might see in a magazine.

Besides a van and two cars, the only means of transportation, for 50 people, were their feet. Everyone really appreciated the fact we were staying on Snowflake and Snowdrift Streets, the two streets closest to the lodge. We also found out that those goodies mom had packed came in handy; the nearest stores were a couple of miles down the road.

With a good night's sleep behind us, the group invaded the slopes the next morning ready to conquer anything in our way. After a ride to the top of the mountain on one of four chair lifts, some skiers frequently hit Flatlock or Ricochet Trails, with the more experienced taking on Cannonball and Blunder. The 15 trails were only open from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily, to the disappointment of many who wanted to try the hills by moonlight.

Now, what has just been described was "par for the course" for most of the kids on the trip. But I cannot leave out those of us who were a bit scared, and only made it down the bunny hill. The thrill of my first day skiing rapidly wore off with the oncoming black and blue marks and aching muscles.

Along with a few others, I found shelter in the lodge for the major part of the week, quite satisfied with watching everyone else brave the cold.

Big Powderhorn's first aid room looked like Grand Central Station Friday. Kevin Knox was the first to receive treatment, for a cut near his eye. Minutes later, Nancy Trzinski and Jan Solzski were brought in and then taken to the hospital. April Rennevier and Sue Anderson soon joined the crowd at first aid. Fortunately Nancy and Jan returned with only crutches, while April brought home a cast on her right leg. Not to be outdone, Sue obtained multiple fractures in her right leg.

Adverse weather conditions prevented all but the diehard enthusiasts to try the trails that shone solid ice. The spotlight turned to chalet parties, with entertainment ranging from the games like "buzz" and "pass-out", to Denny Gockrey's card tricks, to Vahall's favorites, "train" and musical chairs.

By Sunday night, each chalet took turns at running out of electricity, heat, and bread, at least once. The injuries dampened the spirits of a few, but those remaining finished off their final day by skiing.

With all the luggage and people loaded on the bus, we pulled away from the lodge on Tuesday, Jan. 14. As everyone was eagerly savoring last glimpses of the glittering mountain, little did they realize that 10 hours later they would be sitting in the Powderhorn lounge, because of a bus breakdown.

Finally, at 2 P.M., we again set out for home.

With the clock reading 11 P.M., the Mid America coach turned into TCC's parking lot. For 50 students, the past week seemed like a dream, but was brought back to reality by all the bumps, bruises, and pleasant memories that will never be forgotten.

her husband) on the Sigma Phi ski trip. But having heard tales of party after party and the prospect of being away from home for seven days, I eagerly anticipated the week in Michigan's upper peninsula wilderness.

Tutoring Center moves up in the world (of TCC)

By Dorothy Vermillion

The Thornton Community College Tutoring Center, which was located in the Main Building, Lower Level, Room U222, moved over semester break. It is now located in the First Level of the Library. Entrance is through the main library doors, and then down one flight.

Paul Caponera, director of the Tutoring Center, explained the concept behind the center is to "help students in any academic area in which they need help." Indeed, the center offers free tutoring services to students in all subject areas.

Any student having difficulty in a subject is encouraged to drop by the Tutoring Center and find how much help they provide. The center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Caponera also said "The Tutoring Center offers the student individualized aid, on a one-to-one basis, for the most part. The center emphasizes and aids

Looking for money? Look into SARP

By Barb Allold

Are you down in the dumps with worry about where your next buck for school tuition is going to come from? Are you thrilled over the thought that by Feb. 18 you could win \$100, which may gradually build to \$1350?

If your answer to these two questions is "yes," then Tuesday, Feb. 4 is the time to drop into Bldg. 16, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to fill out a Student

Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) Personal Profile Application.

Filling out the profile form is the first step to enter the Student Achievement Recognition Program. The program, sponsored by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, annually gives away \$100 and a certificate of merit to one male and one female student at TCC.

Any willing TCC student can

apply. The entry requirements are these: each student applying must submit an application form to Phyllis Davis, TCC counselor and this year's local coordinator. The student must have completed at least nine semester hours and exhibit some "basic need" for the award. High scholastic achievement, grade wise, is not necessary.

(Cont'd. to P.3)

(Cont'd. to P.3)

Reviewer responds to cast comments

To the cast of "A Doll's House":

This letter serves no purpose whatsoever, except to respond to the questions and comments directed to me from the cast of "A Doll's House", on their recent rebuttal to the review I did on their dramatic adaptation of Ibsen's popular play. The performance was acted out the weekend of Nov. 22 to 24. The review appeared in the December 6 issue of the Courier, and the rebuttal was printed on December 13.

It appears that my article was upsetting to the cast because it wasn't extremely blunt. Granted, I did not say implicitly that the play was good or that the acting was pleasing. But careful consideration of the review proves that on the whole, it complimented several performances and highly praised the adaptation. It was by no means meant to demean, insult, or put any actor on the defensive.

The cast stated in its rebuttal to me that members disapproved of "the things you are accusing us of." I "accused" the cast of nothing.

First of all, I complimented Smith Brand's directing by stating, "some miracle of magic" (as he recited constantly throughout the play) has sparked Smith Brand into finally convincing an audience that he can direct."

This is true. It is unfortunate that many performances at TCC have been unsuccessful, possibly for more reasons than Brand's directing ability but in the Dolhouse production, the directing was a plus factor. My reference to "Lilliom's" failure was justified.

My attitude of entering the performance, as the cast suggested, was not "negative." I did not sit on the chair with a pen in hand, ecstatically smirking and giggling while jotting down everything I could find wrong. But things did happen wrong and there was nothing incorrect with pointing them out in an equal balance with what happened right.

I stated unsarcastically, and I quote, "that they were all the pull of a rather successful adaptation of Ibsen's popular play." Actor/student resentment to my review seems rather confusing, except possibly for armella Bracio. But she was the main character in the play and always on stage, therefore constant criticism of her performance was inevitable.

However, I stated that in Kevin McQuade and Bracio's local scene, their lines were delivered so naturally we could swear it was happening for real. And I continued to compliment McQuade by stating "that he proved he could be quite a comical showman." Indeed, comic character portrayals are always harder to perform than tragic ones.

I extremely complimented Laz Shrode by calling her "The best actress in the entire production," describing her as "graceful, articulate, stable, suave, sensible, and extremely convincing." She objects to that?

I acclaimed Robert Flynn's ability to project comic bits into his portrayal and his ability to pull off a successful transfiguration of character. He felt offensive to that?

William Bodine, as the doctor, was described as "unexplainably favorable," and even the tiny characters of the nurse and maid were depicted as not being stereotyped or overdone. They objected to seeing this in print?

Cannot drama people realize a good review when they see one? Obviously they were so busy attempting to justify points I cited as unprofessional, that they did not notice the review was written in their favor. They accused me of nit-picking through their performance when actually they nit-picked through my review.

My concluding remarks are on points the cast strictly directed to me. Whether I read Ibsen's play or saw former performances is irrelevant. If everyone has to read a play before they see it performed or know the location and set up of the backstage area in order to

understand the plot, then the actors have definitely failed.

Whether or not one has experience in theatre shouldn't change their opinion of a performance. If one has to create an endless list of excuses in order to make a bad performance appear good, then again, the actors have failed.

Maybe if TCC performers spend less time brooding over reviews and more time perfecting their skills, they wouldn't waste college newspaper space expressing their disappointment. And students reviewing college performances wouldn't have to turn to rebuttals just to make a temperamental actors happy.

BARB ALLIOT

Theatre 21

is back again

By Kathie Huddleston
Blithe Spirit, a bit comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented by the Theatre 21 Company at 8 P.M. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, with a 3 P.M. matinee on the 16th, in Bldg. 21.

Tickets will be available for \$1.50 from all members of the Theatre 21 Company. If possible, tickets will also be sold at the door.

Blithe Spirit deals with one Charles Condomine and his efforts to rid himself of the ghost of his first wife, Elvira.

Heading the cast are Glenn Schuerman playing Charles Condomine and Joanne Sylvester as Elvira. Both are from South Holland.

The supporting players are Doris Lindquist, Bera Krawczuk, Marilyn T. Meyer, John Malloy, and Phyllis Peiguiss. Blithe Spirit will be directed by Sue Weldon.

The play will be presented in three-quarter round and done in the style of the 1930's.

This will be the fourth production by the Theatre 21 Company. The first three were Plaza Suite, The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild, and Goodbye Charlie.

Write on...

The COURIER encourages letters to the editor. Please keep all letters short and to the point. We reserve the right to edit letters, if necessary.

All letters must be received in the Bldg. 15 Journalism Office prior to 12 p.m. each Tuesday for that week's issue.

All letters must be signed to be considered for publication, however, names may be withheld upon request. Please submit a telephone number with names so we may verify certain letters.

Letters do not necessarily express the viewpoints of the newspaper staff, administration, student government, or faculty.

Jobs available

The COURIER is looking for more good people.

Additional staff writers, photographers, and advertising salespersons are needed.

Also needed is a Distribution Manager. The position requires approximately three hours work weekly, on Thursday afternoons. Salary is \$2 per hour.

Interested persons should see Sandi Sullivan, Editor, or Darlene Graczyk, Business Manager, in Bldg. 15 as soon as possible for further information.

'Ye olde meeting place'

The International Students Club will meet Monday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 P.M. in the Counseling Center, Main Campus, main level.

Interested students, both "natives" and "foreigners" are invited to attend.

On Thursday, Feb. 5, there will be a Latino Studies meeting in the Culture Center, Bldg. 3, room 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Plans for organizing a class in Latino history or culture will be discussed. David Johnson, Urban Studies instructor, will act as chairman. All interested students and teachers are encouraged to attend.

Remember, the Latino Studies need your help to become a reality.

The Student Activities Council (SAC) has changed its meeting date and time. Meetings will now be held every Tuesday afternoon at 2:15, in the Bldg. 16 meeting room.

Delta Beta Fraternity will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Culture Center, Bldg. 3, at 1:30 p.m.

Uhuru, TCC's Black (co-ed) student organization, will meet Monday, Feb. 3, in the Bldg. three Culture Center at 1:30 p.m.

Monetary resource goes virtually untapped

(Courier editorial)

The Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) has existed on TCC's campus for four years. Last year, one might never have known that it was still alive and giving away monetary awards. This year, the Counseling Department is hoping it will be a success.

The program, sponsored by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, is designed to bring to Illinois citizens a fuller realization of the worth of their state's community college system. It honors individual students for outstanding effort and accomplishment in pursuit of their career goals.

It does this by giving away \$100 to one male and one female on each of the 48 Illinois community college campuses. Winners then can proceed to receive \$250 in district competition, and up to \$1,000 in state competition. Any Thornton Community College student who has completed nine semester hours and has a basic need is eligible to apply.

The student body numbers nearly 9,000 students this semester and the SARP is available to any student, (according to above-named restrictions), despite age or particular field of interest.

Only two females, from the entire student body, applied last year in the women's competition. Only one of the two appeared for the actual judging. As a result, because the program grants the award to one woman at the college annually, that woman resolved the award, not only because she presented a basic need for it, but because she was the only actual female candidate.

This figure is appalling when one looks at the interest and participation at Moraine Valley and Illinois Central Colleges. Each school claims a statewide winner.

Who is to blame for the lack of student interest in the award? It is unexplainable. The SARP was organized with an aura of simplicity, designed to help the students. The judging, an informal affair, is held on quite familiar grounds, the TCC campus. And it only takes a few hours, one day out of the whole year.

It is a shame more students do not apply for this form of monetary aid.

EDITOR'S NOTE: See the article on SARP elsewhere this issue.

Reflections in black...

By Ken Williams

Habari Gani, brothers and sisters, another year has ended and a new semester begins, one step closer to the achievement of our goals. Welcome to all of the returning freshmen and sophomores, and a special greeting to the in-coming students.

Along with the beginning of a new year, comes the resolutions made with sincere convictions that somehow seem to fade into the blue before the year ends. Hopefully, one of the resolutions you made was to involve yourself in the student activities on this campus.

TCC offers a variety of social, academic and sports-oriented organizations and activities. Among these are three black student organizations: Delta Beta Fraternity, Delta Sigma Sorority and Uhuru. These organizations are seeking individuals who are interested in student and community affairs.

Last semester, the members of these organizations sponsored, and actively participated in the following activities: TCC's Faculty/Student picnic, bake sales raising funds for the Student Aid Foundation, the Student Aid Foundation Banquet, Homecoming parade and concert, raised money for needy families, attended the 35th Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in Philadelphia, held panel discussions, sponsored dances, attended the Student Workshop Seminar in Crete, conducted a survey of the Black students, plus many more.

The organizational wheels are always turning to make the activities of this semester a success. But we can't be successful without your help.

Involvement in student organizations on this campus should be your personal priority. The commitment you make will prove to be self-beneficial. TUTAONANA (Go in peace).

Editorial opinions expressed in the COURIER are those of the editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty members, or student government.

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Tina Demetris
Tom Croarkin

Deadline for all COURIER copy is 12 p.m. every Tuesday, unless otherwise noted. Bring all copy to the Bldg. 15 Journalism Office.

College call-board

The Illinois State University (ISU) Foundation Alumni Scholarship program has announced the guidelines for this year's competition.

Approximately 35 TCC students will be among 100 top (determined by grade point standing) students to be invited to ISU campus for a week-end, in late February or early March.

The weekend is expected to include visits with department heads and other students, a candlelight dinner, a difficult review examination, and an interview.

Letters will soon be sent to those eligible TCC students who have been accepted at ISU, for either the 1975 spring or fall semesters, prior to Feb. 1.

The competition is only open to community and junior college students who will be graduating from a two-year school in Illinois this semester.

There will be 18 \$1,000 scholarship winners, to be announced in April. Selection of winners will not be made on a financial need basis, but according to grades, scores on tests taken at ISU, and leadership activities of the students.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) award deadline date has been re-opened. The new applications deadline is Saturday, Feb. 1.

SARP

(Cont'd. from P.1)

...rily important; it stems basically on how much progress and determination a student has exhibited in trying to achieve his goals, which education. Age is no barrier.

The program, which has been going on at TCC since 1970 operates quite simply. There are three levels of competition: campus, district, and state. The program is judged a winner, first of all, on his own campus.

TCC judging will take place this year on Feb. 18 at 7 P.M. at the Counseling Center on the Main Campus. Students who turn in application forms are expected to come that evening to the Counseling Center, where an informal gathering and interview with the judges is held. Refreshment are to be served in a relaxing atmosphere.

Then the two winners, in each of the six statewide district judgments in which each of the 96 campus winners (there are 48 Illinois community colleges) compete against other campus winners in his or her district. Two winners — one man and one woman — are chosen from each district and given a \$250 award and a personalized bronze plaque.

The district winners then enter the final competition in April where two SARP state winners, one male and one female, are selected. These two state winners will have received a cash total of \$1350, a certificate of merit, a personalized bronze plaque and a trophy.

This year's judges at TCC are Harold J. Cowens, President of the Village of South Holland; William Rucker, Reverend of the Soul Reviving Missionary Baptist Church; James Malone, a teacher at Lakewood Elementary School in Park Forest; and Cathy Smith, a reporter for Star Tribune Publications, Harvey.

TCC students hosting and planning the program are Beth Alford, T. Howard Bell, Jim Martin, Sonja Malone, and Henne Rucker.

Stop into the counseling center and pick up an application form or drop in Bldg. 16 on Tuesday, and find out how easy it can be to pick up \$1350.

New applicants for the award are to use the white 1975-76 application forms.

Eligible and financially needy applicants will receive benefits effective the spring semester of the 74-75 year and be eligible for benefits this summer as the result of this application.

Award winners should be announced on, or about, Saturday, Feb. 15.

For further information, contact Ron Conley, Director of Financial Aid, Bldg. 17.

Southern Illinois University (SIU) at Carbondale, is extending an invitation to all prospective transfer students to visit the campus on Saturday, Feb. 8.

A special feature available at this 17th annual event will be on-the-spot admissions to the university.

The purpose of the event, according to a flyer distributed by SIU, is "To provide transfer students who are interested in continuing their education, an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information about the university."

A tour of the campus, information on various phases of the school, and a meeting with several campus academic unit representatives have been slated as part of the day's activities.

The opening session of the transfer-guest day will begin at

9 a.m. in the student center ballroom. The day's activities are scheduled to end at 3:30 p.m.

A copy of the agenda can be found posted in the COURIER office, Bldg. 15. Further information can also be obtained by calling Mike Panton at 541-2899, or Dean Sedlacek at 537-0158, SIU representatives, or Tom McGillis, Office of Admissions and Records, at (618) 453-4381.

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The University of Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana, has announced a transfer student visitation day on Friday, Feb. 7.

During the morning, students will be able to visit the department(s) and college(s) they wish. The afternoon hours will be occupied with informal discussion on transfer procedures and problems, and representatives from the offices of admission, housing, veterans affairs, and student services will be available for student queries.

Persons interested in more information should contact Assistant Dean Barry J. Dempsey of the College of Engineering, who is serving as chairman of the day's activities. He can be contacted at 207 Engineering Hall, Urbana, Illinois, 61801, or at (217) 333-2282.

A rose is a rose is a rose; but bookstore is more than it sounds

By Bob Parent

Hay man, ya wanna buy yer best girl a slumber shirt? ... Or a pair of red socks ... or a two by four that states, "You Are What You Eat?" And then there's the ever-popular 1992 and 1997 editions of the Sears Roebuck catalogue, all available at the campus bookstore.

Amidst the m-l-e-podge, the bookstore also buys and sells books for what is probably better rates than most college markets. Prior to the spring semester of 1974, if you bought a used ten dollar hardback at \$3.75 you could only expect \$3.75 on the trade-in at the semester's end.

George Dammer, manager of the campus store, Bldg. 10, put a notch on the students' scoreboard when he changed things so that a used ten dollar hardback selling for \$7.50 will yield \$5, half of the original cost.

Paperback redemption re-

mains at one-third the selling price simply because they tend to get a pretty good work-over the first time used.

After taking care of business (all apologies to B.T.O.) it wouldn't be a half-bad idea to check out the rest of the establishment, stocked with everything from typing paper to "Beasties," one of which looks up at you with his adorable purple eyes and says, "I'd like to get my hand on you! So I'm sending him over."

Other useful paraphernalia includes memo boards, little squirmey jobbers, a corkboard for people who burn butter, beer mugs branded with the school name, clothing, and Superbox, an assortment of hygienic needs which sells for 99c.

Upon departure, it is advisable that you use the door marked "OUT", or else you may be jumped upon and beaten to death.

TCC board

(Cont'd. from P.1)

Shifting to enrollment factors, the board stated that the enrollment has reached an all-time high this semester at TCC. Spring 1974 headcount was 8,294, in comparison to 8,831 for the spring semester '75, so far. More students are still registering for classes. "Enrollment is holding in terms of credit hours and exceeding in headcount," stated LaVelle Wilson, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Credit hours for spring '74 were 46,772. Spring '73 credit hours have already reached 49,863, and are still climbing.

The board room is beginning to fog and get hot. Nearly two hours have passed since the group took their seats. New

comers have frequently joined and few have left.

The last bit of new business is a resolution calling for a TCC Board of Trustees election. The election for Community College District 510, will be held April 12th at polling places (at high and grammar schools) between 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

The election will be for three board members to serve for three years and one board member to serve a one year term.

The hum is starting up again. This time it is excessively loud. It is 10:56 P.M. A motion of adjournment has been declared. It is seconded.

Hypnotist to speak

By Ed Poremba

A lecture and demonstration of hypnosis will be given on Friday, Feb. 7 from 7 P.M. until 9 P.M. and again on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. by Ralph C. Grau, Jr., a professional hypnotist.

The two hour sessions will include a lecture designed to dispel misconceptions and clarify the technique and application of hypnosis, more accurately referred to as selective consciousness, in various fields including the behavioral sciences and the medical profession. This lecture will present the topic as a useful, safe, and scientific tool employed for the betterment of its user.

Those in attendance who wish to do so, may participate in a hypnosis demonstration, following the lecture. This will not be a stage demonstration, so each member of the audi-

ence will be able to experience the hypnotic state from his seat without fear of embarrassment.

The hypnotic state itself is a relaxing and refreshing condition in which the subject's consciousness is focused on one particular idea, hence the term "selective consciousness." Due to the nature of the demonstration, persons under 18 years of age will not be granted admission.

Following the demonstration will be a question and answer period during which members of the audience may pose questions on the topic of hypnosis.

Tickets will be on sale for \$3 prior to the lecture and \$4 at the door.

Ralph C. Grau, Jr. is a former TCC student and currently president of South Suburban Behavioral Consultants, Inc.

Tutoring

(Cont'd. from P.1)

the individual student's efforts to survive academically in a harried and often-times frustrating program of study at the college level.

Types of tutorial programs offered to the students vary. The most popular system is the one-to-one basis, in which a troubled student meets with a qualified student-tutor in the center.

The center also uses an Auto-tutor System, which allows students to use review-study tapes, which are available in a number of academic subjects to aid the student.

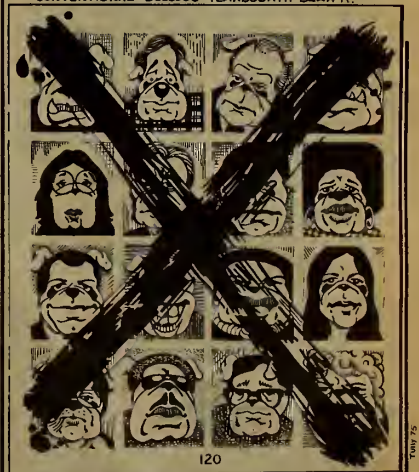
The Tutoring Center also has a number of series of Study-aid Packets, which cover several areas of study and academic life.

The tutorial system also includes tutoring in Bldg. 17, Interim Campus, after the original student registration at the Tutoring Center. The hours of the Interim Campus Tutoring Center are 9 A.M. through 2 P.M., Mondays through Fridays.

If the Tutoring System cannot be of assistance to you, maybe you can help the Tutoring System. The center needs qualified tutors in a great number of courses. Included in these are accounting, biology, human anatomy and physiology, business math, chemistry, economics, history, trigonometry, physical science, physics, and nursing. If you feel that you can help in any of these courses, contact Caponera.

SPLIT HAS MERGED WITH CAULDRON TO FORM A NEW UNCONVENTIONAL YEARBOOK.

CONVENTIONAL BULLDOG YEARBOOK... BLAH!!!



BE A PART OF IT.

CONTRIBUTIONS, SUCH AS ART, PHOTOS, POEMS, STORIES, AND PLAYS FOR REPRODUCTION IN THE YEARBOOK, SHOULD BE LABELED AND BROUGHT TO BUILDING 18, MR. NIRENBERG'S OFFICE BY MARCH 13TH OR PHONE: 339-0961.

Bulldogs bow to Statesmen

Kennedy King came into the game with a 17-2 record and demonstrated to the Bulldogs why. The KK Statesmen blew the Bulldogs off the court with a score of 122-66, handing them their fifth loss in a row.

The main strategy of the Statesmen was the use of the fast break. The Thornton Bulldogs controlled the break during the first quarter, but then tired out. The end of the first half saw the Bulldogs down by 25 points and the starting five players in foul trouble.

The second half opened with the Bulldogs trying to keep up, but they were only able to cut the score to a 22 point deficit.

With five minutes left in the game, all five Bulldog starters had fouled out. With the fouling out, the Statesmen pulled away and ran away with the rest of the game. The final score showed the Bulldogs had lost by 56 points.

High scorer for the Bulldogs was Julius Patterson, with 11 points and 16 rebounds. Other scorers for the team were: Keith Williams, 10; Mike Pitman, Chris Polk, and Lloyd Burchett with eight each; John Merrill hit for seven; Kevin Blair, Craig Johnson, and Tom Cwiak with four; and Greg Rigoni for two. The Bulldogs committed 37 fouls to Kennedy King's 20.

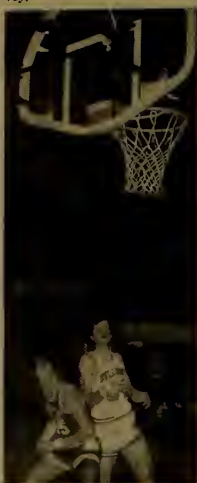
The game brought out two promising players in the guises of Doak Miller and Tom Cwiak. Both players showed that promise when they were placed in the second half, when the starting five were in foul trouble.

The next home game for the Bulldogs is against Morton Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 P.M. The game will be played at Thornton High School, located at 151st and Broadway, in Harvey.

Dr. J with the lay-up on the break-away.
(Photo by Mike Zajakowski)



Keith Williams at the charity line for for the easy two points.
(Photo by Mike Zajakowski)



Craig Johnson working for position under the boards.
(Photo by Mike Zajakowski)

sporting news

By Robert Olson



I would like to introduce myself as the new Sports Editor of the Courier and I think the main purpose of the job is to help the Bulldog teams, trying to build some school spirit for the various teams.

Our Bulldog basketball team went 2-5 over the interim period. The bad record for the interim period and the seasonal record of 5-9, is not because of a lack of talent or injuries. It is because the team lacks the necessary basketball facilities to practice. The team now practices at Roosevelt Grammar School in South Holland and uses a grammar school gym to prepare for a game on a court that is almost twice the size.

This year's team may be the best ever at TCC, with such standouts as Chris Polk, Julius Patterson, Mike Pitman, Lloyd Burchett, Keith Williams, and Craig Johnson. The only thing that is holding the team back is a standard-sized gym where they can practice their plays. The team cannot run the plays they would like to because they practice on a court that is half the size on which they play.

Ideas are in the air to build a P.E. building for the teams at TCC. If this building is built, we, the students will be seeing a championship team in the following years. I would like to thank the team for working its hardest to give this school a winning season.

.....

The next scheduled basketball game is Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 P.M. at Thornton High School, 151st Street and Broadway, Harvey.

Intramural basketball team rosters are now being accepted in the Intramurals Office. Persons interested in joining are asked to turn rosters in to Jim Hellrung, director of intramurals, as soon as possible, because there is a 12 team limit. The games will be played Monday and Wednesday nights, from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. The first meeting for the teams will be Friday, Feb. 7.

Co-ed table tennis is in the making, and anyone seeking more information should inquire at the Intramurals Office in Bldg. 13.

.....

Anyone who is interested in track should sign up in Bldg. 12 any day, between now and Friday, Feb. 14, anytime after 1 p.m.

The number of athletes who register for track will determine if there will be a track team this semester.

Editor's Note: We know there are plenty of "legmen" out there. Even though that may not be what you have in mind, jog on over to Bldg. 12 and sign that list. Show your team/school spirit.



A model of the new P.E. building that should be completed by August of 1973. The model was built by Paul Mons of Buildings and Grounds.
(Staff photo by Bob Olson)

Fabulous Fairlanes Dolton Bowl

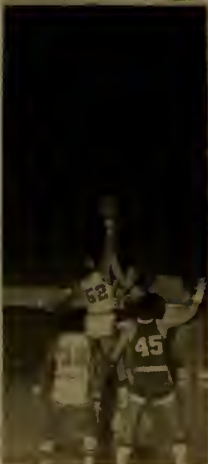


SUNDAY MORNING SPECIAL
RENT YOUR OWN LANE-

8:30 - 10:30, \$4.50

10:30 - 12:30, \$5.50

Opening tip goes to TCC!
(Photo by Mike Zajakowski)



Dolton Cinema
14112 Chicago Rd.
Dolton, Ill.

PH: 849-0700

Starts Friday:
The Longest Yard

RATED "R"

SAT. and SUN.
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00 and 9:00

WEEKDAYS:
7:00 and 9:00

SAC decides upon temporary budget freeze

by Mandi Sullivan

Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, warned the members of the Student Activities Council (SAC) to watch their (budget) purse strings at Tuesday's meeting.

Ms. Price said, "We are working off a very limited budget this semester, but many people will be requesting funds at this time. My suggestion is that we put a freeze on budget and that we request people who will be submitting budgets to go so as soon as possible because of the amount of money available."

At the beginning of the school year, the Student Association was allotted \$17,500 for the year, money which comes from the \$8 student activity fee. The SAC spent approximately \$13,000 of that money last semester, leaving approximately \$4,500 for the spring semester.

The financial situation is expected to be one of several topics discussed at the Student Government Workshop, tentatively scheduled to begin at 9 A.M., Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Harvey Holiday Inn. SAC is renting a room for \$25 that day. Ms. Price outlined the menu plan, and the prices, and the general consensus was that it would be too expensive - possibly \$500 - to feed 25 people three meals for the day.

It was decided these participating would be required to supply their own food. Fifty dollars was allotted for the room rental and to cover the price of coffee and tea throughout the day, however.

On the lighter side, T. Howard Bell gave a committee report on the Springfield scheduled for March 10 to 23. Several tentative activities have been planned, including a contest

week. The week of March 10 to 14 on campus will be highlighted by wagon relays, naval decorating contests, a frisbee match, and paper airplane flying competition.

A camping weekend is tentatively set for March 14, 15 and 16, with a concert Saturday night to highlight the activities.

The second week of Spring-fest festivities is expected to include a carnival, picnic, and talent show. The two weeks of fun and games is to be culminated Sunday, March 23, with a bike hike along Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, followed, possibly, by a park concert. The committee is scheduled to meet Friday, Feb. 9 at approximately 1 P.M. in Bldg. 16.

A team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be on campus Feb. 24, 25 and 26, conducting an evaluation. Ten students will be able to meet with the North Central team. Interested students are asked to register with Ms. Price. The meeting is set for 5 P.M. on the main campus.

SAC Tuesday also tabled action on a request for \$240 from Phi Theta Kappa

Candidates are Linda Van Kat, T. Howard Bell and Ellis Byrd. Kevin Derrow, also nominated, declined the nomination.

Honor Society. PTK President Rose Kukyung explained the money would be used to send one new society member to a three day national PTK convention on April 2, 3 and 4.

Ms. Price reminded members the term of Student Trustee Michael Invergo will expire June 30, and that a new trustee, to assume office July 1, is needed. She related she will have more information and would keep SAC informed of further details.

Ms. Price presented a possible board of trustees policy prepared by Invergo under which "all TCC instructors would be required to issue a syllabus to each class at the beginning of every term so students would have an idea of what is expected of them in each class."

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the courier Friday, February 7, 1975

VOL. 41 NO. 17

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Demonstration planned Friday and Saturday

If your knowledge of hypnosis is confined to what you have seen on stage and screen, you may have a totally misguided idea of what hypnosis is all about. That's the opinion of Ralph C. Grau, Jr., clinical hypnotist, who will present a lecture demonstration of hypnosis at Thornton Community College tonight, Friday, Feb. 7, from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the library.

The lecture is intended to dispel common myths and misconceptions while describing current applications of hypnosis in both the behavioral sciences and medical profession. It is jointly sponsored by the Offices of Community Services and Student Activities.

Tickets for both the Friday evening and Saturday afternoon presentations are available in advance at the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 16. Tickets purchased in advance are \$2. At the door immediately before each presentation, tickets will be \$4. At Grau's request, no one under 18 will be admitted. For complete information, phone 596-2000, ext. 230 or 219.

"In addition to my lecture and a question and answer period, I will demonstrate a controlled mass hypnosis technique to provide all those present with an opportunity to experience the state of hypnosis," Grau said. "This will not be a 'stage-type' demonstration but an opportunity for each individual participating to test himself or herself without any possibility of embarrassment," Grau added.

Grau, a former TCC student, president of South Suburban Behavioral Consultants, Inc. and a member of the International Association of Applied Hypnosis, claims success in his cooperative efforts with members of the medical profession. "I often work under supervision of psychologists and various physicians to get at the causes of various disorders," he noted.

Grau explained that these disorders include such conditions as high blood pressure, hypertension, asthma, and other respiratory diseases. He also works with individuals on weight control and smoking control programs.

"Sixty to 80 per cent of all disorders treated by physicians are psycho-physiologic in nature - in other words, mind caused or mind-influenced disorders," Grau said. He went on to explain that the disorders are real; but rather than an organic basis, they have a psychological basis and can be corrected psychologically. "This is backed-up by American Medical Association data," Grau stated.

In the area of the behavioral sciences, Grau uses hypnosis as an analytical tool, attempting to find the causes for various disorders. Having discovered the cause, Grau then uses hypnosis in the hope of eliminating the disorder.

"I'm not a symptom-oriented individual. I don't remove symptoms. I invalidate causes," Grau concluded.

Congressional move means more money for veterans

The U.S. Congressional override of a Presidential veto late last year meant good news for military veterans, according to authorities at Thornton Community College.

A 23 per cent increase in monthly veterans' benefits has become effective throughout the nation as a result of Congressional action December 31. The legislation, known as the "Vietnam-Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1973," provides a substantial increase in benefits for veterans who were released from military service as far back as January 31, 1955.

"This means that veterans attending Thornton Community College can count on substantially more money to complete their education," noted John

Bertrand, TCC Veterans Coordinator. "For instance," he said, "a full-time student with dependents is now entitled to monthly benefits of \$270 under the new legislation. Formerly, that same student would have received \$220. A full-time student with one dependent would now be entitled to \$321 per month, rather than the previous monthly benefit of \$261," Bertrand continued.

"I hope all veterans in the area will check with my office to see what this new benefit legislation means to them," Bertrand said. "In many cases, we might also discover that substantial eligibility for G. I. Bill benefits remains, where an individual might have thought that his or her eligibility had

either been used up or had expired. Additionally, Illinois veterans may be entitled to free tuition under the Illinois State Veterans Scholarship," Bertrand asserted.

Veterans are urged to contact TCC's veterans coordinator to obtain complete information on the new G. I. Bill benefits package (including the exact figures for additional dependents and part-time benefits) and educational opportunities at the College.

The veterans coordinator is located in Bldg. 17. Office hours are from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Thursday, and 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on Fridays.

For more information or an appointment, phone 596-2000, ext. 203.

Beware: more vets than ever before

By Bob Lincoln

TCC veteran enrollment has doubled since the 1973 school year. According to the Veterans Coordinator's semester report, approximately 900 veterans are enrolled for the last half of the 1974 school year. During the first semester of the year, 670 were enrolled, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the previous semester, which can be attributed to the work being done by the TCC Veteran Coordinator's office.

John Bertrand, head of the office, stated that its success is mainly due to the veterans themselves. The function of his office is to assure financial assistance to vets wishing to further their educations; to recruit more vets who seem willing to

continue their schooling; and to represent veterans at TCC.

Bertrand's staff consists of 13 persons, but only he and his secretary work a regular schedule. Others work part-time, including the night staff, and two work in the field.

Recruiting is done mainly by field personnel, also, brochures are sent to vets attending school, urging them to tell friends. With a constant flow of financial aid as an incentive, they seem more than willing to pass the word. In this way the program almost sells itself.

In addition to V.A. assistance, the Illinois Veterans' Scholarship is also available to qualified vets. The scholarship will pay a vet's tuition for four

years if he went into the service in Illinois and wishes to continue school in the state. There is also a plan to submit other than honorable discharges to the Washington, D.C. Review Board through the Vet Coordinator's office. If a bad discharge is reviewed and overturned, a veteran can become eligible for his benefits.

Bertrand attended the First Convention of the National Association of Veteran Program Administrators in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the convention was to develop a professional and consistent program toward aiding veterans throughout the country. Bertrand said he hopes that the convention will further aid his office in helping veterans attending TCC.

Yearbook underway

By Dennis Marich

There will be a staff meeting for all people who have been informed of their position as a staff member of the TCC yearbook, on Monday, Feb. 10 at 1:30 P.M. in Bldg. 16. This includes all photographers who attended the meeting earlier this year.

The combination Split-Cadron yearbook is now into production.

Anyone interested in working on the staff to aid in the advertising procedure or other areas is welcome.

Students wishing to contribute artwork to the publication should contact Bob Tully in care of the Art Department.

All poetry or literature should be brought into Bldg. 16 to Richard Nirenberg, PR Director and yearbook sponsor.

Photographs should be brought either to Bldg. 18 or placed in Dennis Marich's mail box in the Courier office, in Bldg. 15.

Reporter's opinion

This year may well be the most exciting one in the election of Chicago's mayor, especially if the HONORABLE mayor, himself, should win the February primary. Will he be able to override Singer's little lack on the tube and retain the confidence of his loyal subjects, or will he have to resort to becoming a write-in candidate?

Hopefully, Singer will win this whole mess, but I feel it would be interesting to see Daley win then get indicted for one of his little racket jobs. On the other hand, would Richard J. stick around long enough for that to happen? Would he have the nerve to be re-elected, then turn around and appoint one of his subjects and still control things behind the scenes? After all, he is a sick man, and his doctor may advise him to resign and rest. How convenient.

Maybe Daley would appoint his son, in order to keep "royalty" in the mayoral seat. Maybe the idea of a mayor for Chicago should be eliminated, and the position of "King of The Windy City" (or Cook County, or Illinois, or . . .) be introduced. I believe that would be perfect, at least as long as a Daley is around.

MARCIA BRANDT
Co-futures Editor

All for one...

SAC, the Student Activities Committee, is the "unorganized organization" of chiefs who refuse to have Indians. The arrowhead of Student Activities represents a bunch of mixed-up little kids who are leading themselves, seemingly, to certain doom.

It has been said, "As wine ages it becomes better." And so may be the case of SAC. This is the organization that controls student affairs and money, but yet does not enforce their practical laws.

An "everyone speak at once" attitude prevails at each meeting. No one is in complete control of the meetings, and there is a definite lack of communication. There is constant refusal to enforce the constitutional laws, mainly because of a lack of agreement. The fact is, too many of them have been watching Burger King commercials.

Basing themselves on the principle, "Is Everybody Happy?" they shall soon become stale as week-old Italian bread. I must sadly say I am a member of the SAC Complaint Board, and my main complaint is that SAC is unorganized.

Personally, I think Duffy Duck has a better organization. . .

Rob Hardy
Reporter

P.T.K. photos

Any current member of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Honor Society wishing to order a PTK key (pin) is asked to submit a \$3 check payable to Phi Theta Kappa, to Rose Kukyno, President; Phi Theta Kappa; Bldg. 8, Room 15; Thornton Community College; 50 W. 162nd Street; South Holland, Illinois 60773.

If society members would also like to order car decals, at a cost of 25 cents each, they are asked to add this amount to the check.

Along with the check, please enclose a note listing your name, address, telephone number and order.

All members who have not signed up for our toy drive or day the recycling center may do so by calling M. Bander at 849-5237 or R. Kukyno at 819-3163.

NEW MEMBERS: The certificates from the national headquarters have not yet arrived. A notice will be posted when they are available.

Notice of eligibility for PTK, based on the Fall, 1974, honors list, will be sent out in late February or early March.

Yearbook pictures for Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will be taken at 9 A.M., Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the square on the main campus, across from the library, President Rose Kukyno announced Tuesday.

Copies of the Keynote are now available in Instructor James Abbott's office, Bldg. 8, Rm. 15, or they may be borrowed from the loan desk at the campus library.

Scholarship available

Applications are now being accepted for the Thornton Community College Student Aid Foundation Scholarships. These awards are based on academic excellence, potential, leadership and financial need. There will be 20 \$100 awards.

Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 17. The final deadline is Feb. 15.

'Ye olde meeting place'

There will be a COURIER staff meeting Monday, Feb. 10 at 1:15 P.M. for ALL staff members. Staff pictures will be taken at 1:30 P.M. for the yearbook.

Announcing...

The COURIER is beginning a new column, "Up and coming." Club representatives, students, department chairs, teachers, and administrators are urged to submit short notices of upcoming activities both at TCC and in the college district. That would be of interest to TCC students.

Another article, "Ye olde meeting place" is also slated as a regular article. The column will list on-campus meetings. If you have an upcoming meeting, please drop us a short note in Bldg. 15, or call 586-2000, Ext. 277.

Ultimatum

TO ALL CLUBS: Prior to the S.A.C. meeting of Jan. 28, notice was sent out to all clubs that attendance of a representative at each meeting shall be mandatory.

Those in attendance at this meeting decided that this should be enforced. Therefore, as of Feb. 11, 1973, each club must send a representative to each meeting of S.A.C. This person must attend at least 3 of 4 meetings per month. Clubs which do not co-operate may encounter difficulties when asking for aid or assistance from S.A.C. in the future.

The date of S.A.C. meetings have been changed to Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. These meetings are held in the Meeting Room of Bldg. 16. Notice of any change is always posted on the door.

If you have any questions, please contact me in Bldg. 16 or at 596-2000, Ext. 232.

REGINA M. SUGES
President of
Student Association

Sit in Tuesday

STUDENTS: Are you aware that each semester you pay an \$8 activity fee? Some of it is used to maintain the Student Center in Building 16, but we get part of it back to spend on our own activities. So far these activities included the Fall Picnic, Styx concert, various lectures and movies. These are free of charge.

If you would like to hear how this money is spent come to the S.A.C. meetings at 2:30 P.M. each Tuesday in Bldg. 16. Remember this is your school.

Reminder

According to Bill Hafer, Director of Admissions and Records, Wednesday, Feb. 10 marks the end of the refund period for students withdrawing from a class. Refunds of 50 percent will be given until next Wednesday.

Students dropping a class after the Feb. 12 deadline will not receive a refund.

Reflections in black...

"By Marilyn Scully"

While many of us are studying the ancient history and European and Oriental culture and finding it difficult to relate to, current Black history is being made right in our own neighborhood.

Dr. Charles Mosley, the only Black mayoral candidate in Harvey, is waging a dynamic campaign. Dr. Mosley has a doctorate in education and is a former faculty and board member of TCC.

Mosley has a twelve point platform for the betterment of Harvey and the whole south-suburban area. Some of the points include: Increased police protection-safety program; increased commercial developments; increased employment opportunities for local residents; and an improvement of multi-racial relations. Other platform points include programs for youths and senior citizens, and aid to deficit spending in Harvey.

Mosley needs our help. If you are a resident of Harvey, please vote in the primary election Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Even if you are not a Harvey resident, a contribution of your time and/or money will accomplish the sure goal. That goal being a person who is concerned about the welfare of the community. Are you?

For further information please contact the Citizens for Charles Mosley, at 118 E. 154th St., or call 595-5083 or 595-5084.

College call-board

TCC students, as well as students throughout the Chicago-land area, will have an opportunity to attend regular undergraduate classes at Illinois Institute of Technology during Open Classes Day, Monday, Feb. 17, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Visitors may select the classes they wish to attend from a variety of subjects, including management, economics, mathematics, humanities, architecture, social sciences, design, physics, city and regional planning, chemistry, and engineering.

Class attendance permits, campus maps, and class schedules will be available during registration in the south lobby of Grover M. Hermann Hall, 3241 South Federal Street, be gluing at 9 A.M.

For further information contact the IIT Office of Admissions, 225-9600, Ext. 562.

Where did all the \$\$\$ go?

(Cont. from p. 1)

SAC members debated the idea, and Ms. Price said she would contact Invergo with the results, and also suggest he revise the policy somewhat, following SAC feedback.

Tabled a request from the TCC Chemistry Club for approximately \$525 to finance an educational camping trip over Easter break. The environment, at trip, with 14 students and two faculty members, would be from March 31 to April 4 at Turkey Run, Marshall, Indiana. The results of the team's research would then be presented to the entire club.

Received a request for \$303 from "HURU" for a Film Festival Week, presented by Ken Williams. The week of March 3 through 7 would be highlighted with five films, refreshments, and panel discussions, all at take place in the Bldg. 3 Cultural Center.

Received a request for a \$355 loan for UHURU to finance an April 27 benefit fashion show, the benefits from which would be donated to the DuSable African History Museum. Heard Dave DuBois briefly discuss the on-going Vets Club membership drive, and a possible get-together to be held next week. He will have more details at Tuesday's meeting, he said.

Brenda Durr was appointed TCC representative to the Association of Illinois Student Governments.

Jim Martin was appointed permanent representative to the Organization of Community College Students.

Briefly discussed the upcoming World Affairs Conference to be held at the Harvey Holiday Inn. It is sponsored by TCC, the University of Illinois, Prairie State College and McAnis Valley Community College. This year's topic will be "The

Global Inflation." More details will be relayed to SAC as they become available.

Adjourned at 4 P.M., until Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 P.M. in the Bldg. 16 Meeting Room. SAC meetings are open to all TCC students.

TCC survey

A community survey was held throughout Thornton Community College District 510 during the interim period.

Approximately 80 persons went to homes and business establishments on blocks randomly selected throughout the college community, from Tinley Park to Calumet City. Interviewers surveyed some 800 homes between Jan. 4 and Jan. 16.

The purpose of the survey, according to Arthur J. Stejskal, TCC Dean of Community Education and survey chairman, was to learn what people throughout the district know about the college, its facilities, offerings, location, etc.

"What we are trying to do," Stejskal said, "is determine the community's awareness of Thornton Community College and its various programs. Based on the answers to the questionnaire which we have developed, we will better be able to know what the people of Community College District 510 need in terms of TCC programs, and what we can do to make the college more responsive to these expressed needs."

The surveys, which were expected to take approximately 10 minutes each, consisted of

(Cont. p. 3 col. 1)

TCC students Teens of the Year

By Tina Demetris

Maybe it's not as exciting as being chosen Miss Teenage America or All-American Football Player, but Suzanne Klausner and Tom Fister have been honored by their hometown Riverviewdale in a different way. The two TCC freshmen have been named "Teens of the Year" by the Riverviewdale Chamber of Commerce.

First step to receiving this title is to be nominated for Teen of the Month by someone in the community. Forms are filled out relating to high school activities and any academic honors acquired.

Each month, a girl and boy are selected. Sue was picked in April while Tom was chosen last February. Six of the top teens are then interviewed for the special honor. The two students receiving the title are presented with \$500 scholarships to be used for their college education.

Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fister, 14135 Edmore, is a 1974 graduate of Thornton High School. He was a Congress representative, a member of the Math Club and National Honor Society, and is included in the 1974 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American High Schools.

Attending TCC on an Illinois State Scholarship, Tom hopes to complete his degree in math and science and become a veterinarian. He has worked at South Holland Animal Clinic and High-Low Foods in Riverviewdale.

Also named to Who's Who and an Illinois State Scholar, Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Klausner, 14309 Wentworth, will be transferring to Northern Illinois University this fall to finish her studies in home economics.

Successful interim

By Cldy Cruz

According to Bill Hafer, TCC Director of Admissions and Records, the interim term was a success. Hafer arrived at his decision based on the number of students who took advantage of the interim term. The three-week interim, from Dec. 30 to Jan. 17, gave 262 students the opportunity to pick up additional credit hours.

Although the classes were long and a great deal of concentrated study was involved, both students and instructors seemed to enjoy the classes.

Tanner Saliba, a behavioral science instructor, made this comment concerning interim, "Most of my students spoke very highly of the class. They felt it was well worth the time and effort."

Courses taught during interim included accounting, economics, urban studies, biology, music, psychology, sociology, and social service.

survey

(Cont. from p. 2)

33 questions each.

Also on the committee survey team were Information Systems Director Arthur Baker; Dean of Admissions William Hafer; Dr. Robert Jack, Dean of Community Services; Richard Nirenberg, Director of Public Relations; and William E. Piland, Dean of Career Education.

At Thornton High School, Sue was a member of the National Honor Society and served as yearbook editor. During the summer of her junior year, she traveled to Venezuela as a foreign exchange student. She is also presently employed at High-Low Foods in Riverviewdale and was previously a guide at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

You can improve your reading

By Bob Parrent

Chances are, you'll graduate without ever having learned how to read. That's not to say you're illiterate, but there is a wide range of reading ability between the "RUN-SPOT-RUN" stage and maximum reading performance. 6,000 words per minute. The average rate is only 150-450 words a minute.

According to specialists, there are three major reasons for the lack of speed reading and comprehension, the first of which is "regression." A regression is committed when the reader refers back to a word or series of words he has already read. The average readers does this 52 times per page, and his point of reference is usually a meaningless word such as "the," "are," or "by."

While regressing, the context of the sentence is often completely lost because too much emphasis has been placed on a word which is useless in the aid to comprehension.

Sub-vocalization and lack of retention are the remaining factors deterring a speedier grasp of material. When sub-vocalizing, one engages "the little man in his head" who sounds out every word mentally. Actually, you are only reading each word as fast as you can say it. Although this habit can never be 100 per cent eliminated, it can be controlled by an impressive percentage.

If you have ever read a couple of pages and then stopped, only to realize that you don't remember a thing you have read, you have experienced lack of retention. Caused by the wandering of the mind, it can be controlled through discipline in which the reader totally concentrates on the material.

The major combatant to the above-mentioned poor habits, acquired as a child and carried on unconsciously through life, is the use of the index finger. You can increase your reading prowess by 100 words per minute today if you underscore each line with your finger while reading. Use of the hand will totally eliminate regression, which at the same time develops comprehension skills.

Of course, use of the index finger is not an overnight miracle-worker. As in most skills, practice is the key to opening a successful door.

At first, you will notice your finger more than the words on the page. You will also feel completely awkward before you master it. By the time you get used to the feel of the hand in coordination with the eyes, however, your reading skills can only improve.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

By John Wagner

Film follows definite patterns - we have seen horror films, the Mack Sennett slapstick comedies, the World War II dramas, and more recently, in the post-Godfather mafia stories, the martial arts films, and of course, the exorcism pictures.

When "The Poseidon Adventure" was released, it started a new pattern, the so-called "disaster film." We saw the releases of "Airport '75," "Earthquake," and "The Towering Inferno" within months of each other; each becoming a box-office success.

However, Irwin Allen's "Tower of Inferno" has one advantage over its counterparts, the film is good; on rather, farther from mediocre than "Airport," "75" and "Earthquake."

With the advent of the disaster film, we have also seen three new cinema characteristics: monstrous casts, the end of the "stunning performance," and complete disregard of full plot and character development. All of these are evident in "Inferno."

There are a few performances in the film which can be called "good," but none which can be called "excellent."

One good performance is given by Steve McQueen, as Chief Mike O'Halloran, the fire-eater who's seen it all, and although he's angry with the builders of "the Tower" for not consulting him on fire hazards, he looks on the fire as another job.

Paul Newman turned in a good performance as Doug Roberts, master architect, who sides with O'Halloran in a heroic "going down with his ship" attitude.

Although he did no dancing, Fred Astaire proved he is a versatile performer in his role of Harley, the small-time con-man who finally finds love, but to no avail.

Richard Chamberlain played the "heavy" in "Inferno." Roger Simmons, drunken and unfaithful son-in-law of Duncan, business magnate, and builder of "the Tower." If responsibility for the fire must rest on one person's shoulders, his are the logical pair. He was not a favorite with the audience, particularly the female members.

Robert Vaughn as Senator Gary Parker, and Robert Wagner as Dan Bigelow, had potentially good roles, but their identities were sacrificed by the fact the camera had too many characters to successfully keep track of, and someone had to go.

I would like to mention one more performance, not because it is good (because it isn't), but because the intent behind it is amusing. I'm referring to O.J. Simpson as Security Guard Harry Judican. It appears that the "Juice" is getting old, and worried about his financial future.

He has tried valiantly to become a sportscaster and an actor, and has successfully proved to the American public that he can do neither. I wouldn't be surprised to see him hold out for more money within the next few seasons.

Allen, formerly one of Hollywood's most respected and successful producers, has endangered his reputation by trying to become another Sam Goldwyn. In an effort to create a "studious" production by combining two production companies (20th Century Fox and Warner Brothers), using dazzling special effects and a cast too large to be fully developed, and spending millions of dollars, all he proved was that the "studious" production died with Goldwyn.

Allen was luckier than most, however, because a few good performances, effects, and camera shots saved his "Tower of Inferno" from becoming a breakthrough in the cure of insomnia.

Where it's at...

By Marcla Brandt

Forest preserves, street corners, and parks have always been great places to "hang out" for teenagers, places where they can have privacy and not have to worry about "nosey adults." At least, that used to be the reason for going to such places.

Now, however, the thrill of going to a park or deep into the backwoods is to party. This was a response given by many TCC students when asked recently what their favorite hang out was.

Adrienne's Woods in Lynwood: "Good place to party"; Sweetwoods in Thornton: "We go out and party and have a good time there"; Wampum Lake in Thornton: "Peaceful place, beautiful, and great for thinking"; "good place to drink

at", and "to drink and smoke," unmolested by police."

Memorial Park in Calumet City: "Everyone else is there from Calumet City." Ivanhoe Park in Riverviewdale: "To drink"; "get together to play basketball with all the guys."

Evans' Drug Store in Riverviewdale: "All my friends hang out on the street corner and watch the girls go by in cars"; "all my friends come by."

I.B.A. courts in Riverviewdale: "There are nice people there"; "drink beer, smoke dope, and play basketball"; "because we drink a lot"; "all the foods hang out there"; and to "play basketball."

Coming up is a review on many popular lounges in the area. Stay tuned.

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Dawning of a new era —

TCC sports building to be completed

By Bob Parrest

"There are all kinds of iron in the fire," relayed Buildings and Grounds Director Dr. Jim McCaleb in reference to the new TCC gymnasium and community recreation center, currently in the planning stages.

The gymnasium, expected to be in use by the fall semester, will be constructed through the assistance of the Building and Grounds crew.

"We'll have nothing to do with the actual construction," stated McCaleb. "We'll make the shower rooms and offices functional after a sketchy set-up is finished."

McCaleb's crew will be responsible for the finishing of office interiors, faculty rooms, locker rooms and furnaces. "The shower rooms and furnaces are our only hurry jobs," added McCaleb. "The other stuff can be done later, because the present athletic rooms can still be used."

As a result of inadequate state funding, TCC opted to pay for the facility through a bank loan, to be repaid within a maximum five-year period. The bank to be used will be decided upon on the basis of interest rates. To save money, the college undertook a thrift operation under which the school is acting as its own general contractor under the coordination of Athletic Director Pete Schloss.

"I'm coordinating the expertise of Dr. McCaleb and Mr. George Clark (Administrative Services)," commented Schloss. "Without their help, I wouldn't get anywhere. This has got to be a first, where the school is acting as its own contractor under school-appointed coordinator," he said.

The maximum cost of the gym, according to the three, is \$350,000. The estimate, says McCaleb, can be lowered through some good old fashioned tight-fistedness. "We can save money on china for bowls and commodes by taking a few from other locations, because they're never all in use at the same time anyway. We will also probably transfer three or four furnaces from the interim campus," said McCaleb. He also stated that by acting as the school's own contractor, costs could be cut down even more.

Labor costs will be minimal as well. "We have lined up former students who have businesses of their own and who have offered to help," said McCaleb.

All plans remain in a tentative state as yet, with a Feb. 21 approval date before the state board. If okayed on the state level, the matter will fall before the TCC board on Feb. 27. If again approved, an architect will be engaged and bids will go out for concrete, heating and plumbing. If all goes well, by the time bids go out and in again, ground breaking will occur by the first of April.

"We have already staked out the location," McCaleb said. "It will be built about 150 feet in front of Sunstone Road and 120 feet north of the interim parking lot."

"What we're doing now is taking input. The architect will make up the plans and confer with buildings and grounds on some details. For instance, if a door could be put in a different place, a different angle we could get together and work it out. As a matter of fact, the custodial closet wasn't thought

of, so we just enlarged a furnace room."

The facility, two stories and 35 feet high, will total a length of 170 feet by 120 wide. The main floor, planned to be 140 feet by 120 feet, will house a foyer, showers, offices, a volleyball court, two cross court basketball courts as well as a main one, a volleyball court, conference rooms and three tennis courts. Table tennis facilities and three handball courts will compose the second level.

Surrounding the main section on both sides will be a pair of auxiliary gyms, 50 by 50 feet. The men's auxiliary gym will be used for wrestling and self-defense instruction, and the ladies' gym will house dance, physical fitness and weight training activity.

The facility will seat 1800, and portable stands can be moved in if necessary. According to Dr. Clark, "This could be a community recreation center, perhaps available for rental to outside groups. There is a dire need for something of this type in South Holland."

The gymnasium is another example of the athletic department's continuing efforts to thwart costs. "Our outdoor facilities have been sort of do-it-yourself," mused Schloss.

Tennis courts normally cost in the vicinity of \$60,000, but it was done for \$9,000 by fencing in a section of the interim parking lot and surfacing the playing area. The intramural playing field was cleared for free

because a local labor union donated heavy equipment and the student government followed up with a thousand dollar gift.

In addition, the football field was done for \$648, with a \$500 bleacher section and \$3,700 scoreboard. The baseball diamond's inexpensiveness was a direct result of McCaleb's wheeling and dealing ability. The present location of the diamond covers what was once a ravine.

A near-by company was looking for something to do with some excess fill, McCaleb voiced a need, and the ravine was filled with the understanding that the school would do the excavating and leveling. Total cost to the school in that deal came to \$650 for seed and sod.

"If we get the athletic facility, we're in good shape," said Schloss. As a matter of fact, according to McCaleb, "I think we're going to be a pace-setter on this building. Other schools just might follow suit."

And reviewing present posts, it might not be all that bad of a suit to follow.



sporting news

By Robert Olson

Finally, the Thornton Community College Sporting staff has seen the light and is now laying the groundwork for the new P.E. building. The facility will be built north of the interim parking lot between Sunstone Drive and the big mound of dirt deposited in Phase II.

This building will be used by P.E. classes and intramural participants and will serve as the home court of the Thornton Bulldogs basketball team.

Erased then will be most excuses why people do not show up at home game contests.

The gym will house equipment and courts for volleyball, basketball and table tennis, plus handball and tennis.

There will be two auxiliary gyms, one for men and one for women. Self-defense courses, wrestling and adult education classes will take place in the men's gym.

Dance facilities, weight training equipment and physical fitness necessities will be contained in the ladies' gym.

There will be showers, a foyer and offices in the front part of the building with the rest of the structure being primarily for sports activities.

It is hoped that the project will be finished by the start of the fall semester.

As for next football season, the team at TCC should be able to take the whole thing.

With the recruiting of local high school stars and the beefing up of the front line, the Bulldogs may very well go undefeated.

Reasons for such optimism include the return of the 1974 coaching staff whose own experience should insure a winning season.

Muhammed Ali is on the move again, and this time it is against an older man with a family. The man's name is Wepner and is a match for the mighty Ali.

Ali has a strange strategy for this bout, even stranger than standing against the ropes and letting Foreman pummel his body and tire himself out.

Ali will not hit Wepner in the face but just massacre his body with combinations of lefts and rights.

One problem is that the World Boxing Commission will not sanction the fight as a title bout unless the winner goes up against Joe Bugner of England. When the fight is sanctioned, I predict that Ali will defeat Wepner within ten rounds of the 15-round bout and then go on to beat Bugner before retiring as Champion of the Boxing World.

Shorty sez

This year, there are two basketball teams at TCC. In addition to our men's basketball team, there is also a women's team. They practice at the Roosevelt Grammar School in South Holland on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The women's team will play Trinity Christian College, Wednesday, Feb. 12 at Trinity, in Palos Heights. The team consists of eight players.

CHRIS CRAVEN

She is a sophomore from South Holland. Chris is the captain of the team, and plays guard.

AGNES RYBRAND

A freshman, from Calumet City, Agnes is co-captain and plays forward.

DEBBIE ZIENKOWSKI

A sophomore, from Calumet City; Debbie plays guard.

GAIL GEORGE

She is a freshman who lives in South Holland. Gail plays the guard position.

MARY HEBER

Mary, a freshman from Oak Forest, is a forward.

LAURIE COLELLA

A freshman who lives in Calumet City, Laurie plays the forward position.

TERRY MLECZKO

A freshman who lives in South Holland, Terry is a forward.

NANCY STANKZO

Nancy is a freshman from Calumet City. Nancy plays the guard position.

Any women interested in playing for the TCC women's Tennis and Softball teams see Mrs. Kay Clausen in Bldg. 7.

ODD SPORTS

When you are at Nick's or your favorite bar and taking up the sport of drinking remember this, it takes eight and three-fifths ounces of beer to equal one ounce of whiskey. So eat a few potato chips to that.

Speaking of chips, cowchips (dried cow manure) are considered nature's freebie. The annual World's Cowchip Throwing Contest is held each spring in Beaver, Okla.; the record is a fling of better than 50 yards.

Now for a little sports trivia:

1. Who is the only man to score 100 points in an NBA game?
2. Within 10, how many homers did Babe Ruth hit in the two seasons of 1920 and 1921?
3. Who invented basketball?
4. What was the original name of the football franchise that became the Chicago Bears?

(Answers next week)

Take out your frustrations (on a little white ball)

By Mary Kleber

Students can still sign up for TCC Intramural Table Tennis, according to James Hellrung, faculty supervisor of intramural sports.

The deadline is Friday, Feb. 7. Registration forms can be picked up in Bldgs. 16 and 17, also Bldg. 13, the intramural sports office.

Students can register for tournaments in women's singles, men's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, or mixed doubles. Students who would like to do so can sign up for

more than one category. Tournaments are arranged according to the free time of the participants, and trophies are awarded.

Hellrung said there are two tables available in Bldg. 12, and students may play any time there is not a class using the building. He will also sign out paddles and balls to those who need them.

The purposes of the games are enjoyment and recreation, so if you are interested at all, do not hesitate to sign up in Bldgs. 13, 16 or 17.

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SA ELECTS T. HOWARD BELL



T. Howard Bell, newly-elected Student Association (SA) chairman, and Gina Sages, SA President, captured in an off-moment at Tuesday's meeting, following Bell's election.

Weeks of operation without a chairman ended Tuesday afternoon when the Student Association (SA) filled that position following a four-candidate election.

T. Howard Bell was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation last year of former chairman Jim Conely, who made that announcement prior to his transfer to Illinois State University.

Other candidates for the position were Linda Virkat, Jim Martin and Ellis Boyd. Kevin Morrow had also been nominated, but declined.

Bell, 20, is not a new entrant into the world of involvement. Although he is only in his second semester at TCC he has

ready has a list of achievements to his name. The Dix mow resident is president of Delta Beta fraternity, business manager of Fresh, and chairman of the Springfest committee.

Last year, while at Shimer College in Mt. Carroll, he was chairman of the student government social committee, vice-president of Crack (a social organization), chairman of the Orange Horse (coffeehouse) committee, captain of the intramural archery and softball teams, and vice-president of Delta Omega Pi Fraternity.

Prior to his election Tuesday, he told SA members "I thought I might be able to contribute

something; to make SA better. And even if I am not elected, I will still give my support."

Later, he added, "I ran because I thought I could do the job. I believe that if you cannot help an organization you should not hurt it. I will give my full support."

He continued, "I have some ideas. I think I might work at getting ideas to the community - the people at school - because this is a commuter school. I think we should get students together more often so they can make a wider circle of friends. I hope to get SA support to get my ideas across."

In outlining his position prior to the vote-taking, Linda Virkat stated, "I think I can work

well with Gina (Sages, president of SA), and I know what is going on. I know most of the people involved, and the process we use."

Ellis Boyd said, "I am a very interesting young man for this organization, and my plans are to make it a better working organization."

Jim Martin commented, "I would like to see more persons become involved. And I would like to contribute everything I have to SAC."

Twenty-three persons were present and voted in the election, however, exact election figures were unavailable.



Friday.
February 14, 1975

VOL. 41 NO. 18

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

SA to discuss finances

Budget frozen until Friday

By Sandi Sullivan

A cloud of controversy loomed over Bldg. 16 Tuesday as student government representatives assembled in the meeting room for the weekly Student Association (SA) meeting, and primarily, a discussion of the budget.

Following an extended discussion period, those present voted by a slim majority to extend the student activities budget freeze until Friday, when alternative action will be considered.

A special meeting has been called for 12:30 P.M. Friday, at which time representatives are hoping to view an accounting of how SA funds were spent last semester, and exactly how much money remains for this semester.

The focal point of the controversy was the chemistry club, TCC. The club submitted a budget last December for an environmental study camp in the state to be held at Turkey Run, Marshall, Indiana, from March 31 to April 5, for 14 TCC students and two faculty members.

The club originally submitted a \$524 budget, however, club representative Don Kolenda felt those present, that if the club had to the budget request could be trimmed, an action which would, however, require that students pay their own transportation and food costs.

Several other budgets which were submitted at the Feb. 4 meeting were also mentioned, and subsequently tabled. Some representatives present felt that all requests should be tabled; some felt TCC's request should be voted on with the others tabled; and remaining persons argued that all requests already submitted should be voted upon. By a slim majority the first concern was adopted.

All club presidents have been urged to submit budget requests as soon as possible so that SA may consider all requests at one time.

Although Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, did not have exact figures, she said the estimated there is approximate

ly \$4,000 remaining of the \$17,500 budget. It was voted that of the money in the budget, whatever amount it may be, \$2,000 be set aside for the spring picnic and Springfest, with the remainder to be used for individual club activities.

Ms. Price said, "I believe what has been done here was very good. I have been putting off a meeting between Gina (Sages, SA President) and the chairman simply because we had no chairman until today."

"We do not have an accurate dollar count. I am really sorry it has to be this way, but it has to be given consideration because of the limited run-down."

A suggestion by Dave DuBois that all clubs trim the corners of their budgets as much as possible prior to submission was received with an array of comments. Some members felt it was a good suggestion, however, others expressed they felt the budgets need not be trimmed necessarily, and that any such suggestion should wait until after the money run-down to be given Friday.

Ms. Price cautioned members to keep the discussion time short, because of the limited time available. She warned, "We could go on, and on, and on. We all know money is short and I know that money could make a mother forget her own

daughter.

"But we are all going to have to work together and let everyone out. Please do not let your personal greediness and concerns override your sensible minds."

In other action Tuesday:

— Larry Zack submitted a \$120 budget for Sigma Phi for a rally the fraternity proposes to have Sunday, March 23. The money would cover trophies and other fees.

He proposes a 150-mile route, to commence and end in the interim parking lot. This matter was tabled.

Coward's classic on stage February 14th, 15th and 16th

One of the great comedies in theater history will reach an infrequent South Suburban staging when Theater 21 Company presents "Blithe Spirit."

Noel Coward's classic will be presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, at 8 P.M., and Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 P.M., in Bldg. 21.

Tickets for all performances are \$1.50 and may be purchased in advance at the Division of Arts and Humanities Office, Bldg. 19, from any company member, or at the door immediately preceding each performance. For ticket information, phone 596-2000, ext. 286 or 339-8496.

As saucy today as it was years ago in its London and Broadway premiers, "Blithe Spirit" offers a tour of the occult world. Briefly, the story concerns an author who invites an ascetic medium to conduct a seance in his home, thus providing material for his next book. It is a big joke to the author, his second wife, and their friends, until the seance

conjures up the author's first wife from the beyond.

From that point on, the play moves with one hilarious scene following another, as the somewhat staid author, his bewildered second wife, the dazzling

and impudent first wife, and the wacky medium whirl about the stage firing Noel Coward lines at each other and the

(Cont. p. 4 col. 3)

Valentine Dance Sat.

The Veterans Club is sponsoring a "Saint Valentine's Day Massacre Party" Saturday, Feb. 15, at the American Legion Hall in Thornton.

Two groups, Rose and Near beer, will provide the entertainment for the party-dance. Admission will be \$1 for all persons, with a 25 cent charge per "live refreshment." The party is open to all TCC students and guests, of legal age. Identification will be required.

The Vets-sponsored party, is the highlight of the Feb. 10 through 15 club membership drive.

Veterans interested in joining the club, and those non-veter

ans interested in associate memberships can join either in Bldg. 17, by registering with Veteran's Coordinator John Bertrand, during the day, or by leaving their names with the representatives who will be stationed at the entrance to the main campus week nights. A \$2 membership fee will be charged for the spring semester.

The club also has tentative plans for a blood drive, concert, pancake breakfast, and another dance for the semester. More details can be learned at Vets' Club meetings, Thurs days, at 4 P.M., in the Bldg. 16 Meeting Room.

Spring grads must file

All candidates who will be eligible for graduation at the end of the Spring, 1975, semester must file an application for graduation by March 11.

This applies to all students applying for the Associate in Arts degree, Associate in Science degree, or those completing certificate requirements.

Applications for graduation are available in Bldgs. 17 and 18, and in the Counseling Center, Room 2322, on the main campus.

The application must be submitted to the Controller's Office, Bldg. 18 by March 11 along with a \$5 application fee.

Additional details pertaining to the annual commencement ceremonies will be available in March.

Hafer notes increase

Although final figures are not yet available, it appears that TCC's position has increased 15 per cent over the fall semester.

Preliminary figures indicate a 9,400 student headcount, however, William Hafer, Director of Admissions, said he expects that total may reach 9,500, which would mean a 22 per cent increase over last semester.

Of those students enrolled for the spring semester, 56 per cent are female and 44 per cent are males. Seventy-six per cent of all TCC students attend part-time with the remaining 24 per cent carrying a course load of 12 hours (full-time) or more.

Freshmen constitute 69 per cent of those students enrolled at TCC full-time.

Hafer said he attributes the substantial growth to "an increase in part-time college students, and in community educational activities (TCC and the District 510 high schools)."

Hafer, along with Irwin Dahl, Director of Developmental Instructional Resources Development, and Information Systems Director Arthur Baker, collected the data.

Reflections in black...

By Ken Williams

Through the efforts of Carter G. Woodson, the nation is now having its 48th annual celebration of "Afro-American History Week." The founder of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Woodson thought this annual celebration should dramatize the achievements of Afro-Americans.

Although our education has been very limited, we are somewhat familiar with the accomplishments of such notable blacks as Crispus Attucks, George Washington Carver, WEB DuBois, Elijah Muhammad, Richard Allen, Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, Adam Clayton Powell, Martin Luther King, Harriet Tubman, Marcus Carver, Sojourner Truth, Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglass, Malcolm X, Gwendolyn Brooks and Paul Robeson.

Because of our education or lack of it, we have yet to dust the surface in uncovering the historical accomplishments of a vast number of black Americans.

To these nameless brothers and sisters of our past, to whom we are forever indebted, and to you, with whom all future history is yet to be made, I dedicate this excerpt from the poem, "Black Mother Praying," by Owen Dodson.

Every time they strike us, they stricken your Son;
Every time they shove us in, they corner their own children
I'm gonna scream before I hope again.
I ain't never gonna hush my mouth or lay down this heavy black, weary, terrible load
Until I fight to stamp my feet with my black sons
On a freedom, solid rock and stand there peaceful
And look out into the star wilderness of the sky
And the land lynx about clean, and secure land,
And people not afraid again.
Lord, let us all see the golden wheat together,
Harvest the harvest together,
Touch the fullness and the halleluiah together
TUTUWANA (Go In Peace)

Students to spend Spanish night

Spanish play and Mexican dinner are the next cultural events planned for students in TCC's five Spanish classes.

The play, "Bodas de Sangre," is the most famous work of Federico Garcia Lorca, modern Spanish writer. It will be staged by the Spanish National Society of Rich Township High School East in Park Forest on Friday, March 14.

A "fifth dimension" setting is designed to leave the audience oblivious to time and space while following a love story that ends in death. The narrations in English will help set the mood and suggest possible interpretations.

The Mexican dinner, including tacos and enchiladas, will be served in the school cafeteria by the Rich East Spanish Club in cooperation with the ladies of La Primera Iglesia Bautista.

Students in the intermediate Spanish class are currently studying the play as one of their social literature projects, and will tape their own version of major scenes before attending the production.

Reservations for the dinner and/or play should be made as soon as possible in Bldg. 6, Room 6 with Jean Sedlack, Spanish instructor.

One-day reprieve Monday

Are you a victim of the "Monday morning blahs"? If so, rejoice: that is, there will be no day classes this Monday, Feb. 19, in honor of President's Day.

Evening classes, however, will meet.

Due to the one-day holiday, the deadline for all COURIER copy for the Feb. 21 issue will be extended from noon, Tuesday, Feb. 18, until 3 P.M. on that day.

However, the editorial staff of the COURIER urges persons to submit articles as early as possible.

'Ye olde meeting place'

Drama Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 2:30 P.M. in Bldg. 21. All interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting. The spring production "Status Quo Vadis" will be discussed.

The Drama Society has been busy so far this school year. In addition to "A Doll's House," last fall, the club went to see "A Little Night Music" at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago.

The group also attended the Northern Illinois University Drama Festival held Dec. 5 and 6. At this event, the Drama Society presented a cutdown version of "A Doll's House," a reader's theatre and a duct acting scene.

Attend this meeting, and see what Drama Society is all about.

There will be a COURIER meeting Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 P.M. in the square (lobby) across from the library, main campus. Yearbook pictures will also be taken at this time. There will be a special meeting for all staff photographers following the regular meeting.

Phi Theta Kappa Yearbook pictures have been re-scheduled for a new time and location. They will now be taken Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Bldg. 17, at 1:30 p.m.

Letter

Editor:

My axle is bent, my tire rims are dented and my universal joint isn't quite as universal any more. I've had two sets of shock absorbers since September, my fenders and bumpers refuse to stay clean and I'm not even one year old yet!

Everyday the scatter-brained dizzy broad who takes my life in her rowdy hands at the wheel drives me through a holocaust of craters and gravel and mud (oh my), otherwise known as Sunston Drive.

Would someone, anyone, PLEASE fix this road before I hit a hole and drop completely out of sight?

Sincerely yours,
Catalina Pontile

'Status Quo Vadis'

TCC Director and Drama Instructor Smith Brand has announced that the 1975 spring play will be "Status Quo Vadis" by Donald Driver.

Auditions for the play will be held Friday, Feb. 14 and Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 2:30 P.M. in Theater 21, and also at 7 P.M. Feb. 18.

Persons interested in working on sets are also asked to attend the auditions. Many persons will be needed to help out because of the large cast. Persons knowledgeable of stage lighting procedures are especially needed for the production.

Driver's two-act play was first presented Feb. 18, 1973, by George Keithly and Jack Lenny at the B'nai B'rith Atkinson Theater in New York City.

Latin survey

In order to have a base to build upon, the Urban Studies Department will be conducting a survey on the future of a Latino Studies Program at TCC. The survey will take place Friday, Feb. 14, through the social and behavioral science classes.

The primary purpose of the survey is to allow students to express their opinions and reactions to the idea of starting a class in Latino history and/or culture at TCC.

Students are asked to feel free to express their ideas on the survey sheet.

Your cooperation and suggestions are needed to help the Latino Studies Program become a reality.

courier editorial

Following a series of negotiations, presence of the National Guard, gunfire, and final agreement, the 34 day Menominee Indian occupation of the Alexian Brothers' Abbey, near Gresham, Wisc. has come to an end.

The abbey pact states that the Indians may have the 225 acre North Woods estate for "81 and other considerations."

Now, the so-called militant leaders of the Menominee Warrior Society face felony charges, \$50,000 bonds, and up to 90 years in prison, all because they were trying to improve living conditions for their people.

Granted, the Indians may have approached the matter in the wrong way, but they only wanted the abbey for use as an education, recreation, and health care facility for 2,300 Menominees living in the area.

Actually, they were only fighting for what they believed belonged to them.

Considering the abbey had been vacant since 1968, it seems strange that such a big issue was made by government officials over the Menominee takeover.

Former owners of the abbey, the Alexian Brothers, compose a religious order who should be concerned about the welfare of others. By expressing a negative attitude toward the Indians, they were not acting in good faith.

Another point that comes to mind is that if the government officials believed the Menominees had no rightful claim, why didn't they evacuate the Indians instead of giving in to them?

Personally, I feel that the excuse they gave of wanting to avoid bloodshed was only partially true. I believe the true reason for giving in to the Menominees was to cover their own feelings of guilt.

As for the presence of the National Guard, the Menominees cannot truly be the only ones blamed for the expense. The main purpose for the presence of the National Guard was to protect the Indians from the angry townspeople.

True, it can be said that the Menominees were wrong in their course of action, but the takeover was the only way to get the attention of government officials.

When will the citizens of the United States accept the Indians as they are and provide them with fair treatment and equal opportunities?

CINDY CRUZ
Copy Editor

—Reporter's opinion—

By Kathie Huddleston

Well, hip, hip, hooray and surprise, guess what folks, we're in a recession. So the President has some bad news for us. Well, the news won't be so great for Gerald R. when the 1976 elections come around.

Most Americans have known we were in trouble for a long time. It's only been a year since we had a pull up behind three or four blocks of cars trying to see a gas station, let alone put a little tiger in our tanks.

Despite the fact that we had the ingredients for a recession, with gas shortages, inflation, and unemployment, the president refused to admit we were experiencing one. I wonder how many "lucky" people will be able to say they lived through two depressions.

President Ford has been trying to do something, and even though we haven't heard much about it for a while, I think his WIN campaign is still going. But I don't think he can do it.

Granted, he was given America when it was coasting steadily downhill. Granted, he has some ideas which look good on paper. But Mr. Ford is fighting a losing battle against an apathetic and selfish American people. He just isn't a strong enough president to do it. Of course Americans only rally in a time of absolute disaster. Well, we're coming close.

Maybe we'll have another war. That would pull us out of it. Of course, there's nothing to worry about. America would win. America's always won. Then it would be President of the World. Gerald R. Ford.

I'm not taking anything away from Gerald. He is a generally likable guy. He has a wife and children, and plays with his dog on the lawn of the WhiteHouse. He likes sports and even makes jokes during his speeches.

As the song goes, "Who could ask for anything more."

Editorial opinions expressed in the COURIER are those of the editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty members, or student government.

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Copy Editor:
Features Editor:
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Distribution Manager:
Advisor:

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Cindy Cruz
Tina Demetris
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Darlene Graczyk
Tina Demetris
Chris Branyik
Tom Croarkin

Deadline for all COURIER copy is 12 p.m. every Tuesday, unless otherwise noted. Bring all copy to the Bldg. 15 Journalism Office.

This week's Courier brought to you by:

This is your 1975 spring semester COURIER staff. These somewhat notorious individuals will be located, generally, in Bldg. 15 Journalism Office. However, entrance to the office at one's own risk.

Seriously, if you have a story or newsworthy article, stop one of these people on campus, or

tread the doorway in Bldg. 15. Editorial contributions are welcomed, however, they may be edited or deleted at the discretion of the editorial staff.

The entire COURIER staff numbers close to 50 persons. This includes photographers, columnists, artists, and adver-

tising salespersons, staff writers.

Although they are too numerous to mention and picture here, they are the other people who help keep the COURIER together, and they are a great asset to the school as well.



Sandi Sullivan, Editor
Sandi, a sophomore at TCC, is a journalism major. The Tinley Park resident plans to continue her education in the fall at Northern Illinois University. She is a 1973 graduate of Tinley Park High School. She began with the COURIER in fall, 1973, and has also served as a reporter and photographer.



Cindy Cruz, Copy Editor
Cindy, a TCC freshman, graduated in 1974 from Mather High School in Chicago. A potential journalism major, Cindy has not yet decided where she will finish her education. She lives in Harvey, and began with the COURIER last fall as a reporter.



Bob Olson, Sports Editor
Bob, a freshman, lives in Dolton. A psychology major who plans to transfer to Illinois State University, Bob has done a great deal of writing for the COURIER in the time he has been a TCC student, not only in sports but also academics and club activities.



Darlene Graczyk,
Advertising/Business Manager
Darlene, a 1973 graduate of Thornridge High School, lives in Dolton. She plans to transfer to Calumet College, Indiana, in the fall, as a journalism major, with emphasis on public relations. Her work with the COURIER has been primarily on the business side, however, she has written several stories and features as well.



Marcia Brandt,
Co-features Editor

Marcia, a freshman who lives in Dolton, is a graduate of Thornton High School. She began with the COURIER last fall as a reporter, and also plans to finish her education at NIU beginning in the fall semester of 1976.



Chris Branyik,
Distribution Manager
Chris, a 1974 graduate of Edwardsville, is a communications major. He plans to transfer to Purdue or SIU after TCC. Chris lives in South Holland, and is a member of the COURIER intramural basketball team.



Tom Czarakin, Advisor
Tom, a resident of Chicago Heights, is assistant editor of the Bremen News-Record, in Posol.

A former TCC student and graduate of DePaul University, Tom is in his second year as COURIER advisor.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2.00! Guaranteed! WG Smith Enterprises, Box 561-BA, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088.



Ge-zool! It's a good thing Phase II is on the way.

Cracks are appearing in the ceiling in Bldg. 9, Rm. 17. According to John Gifford, the geology instructor inhabiting

the room, it is not at a dangerous point yet; but there is something about sitting underneath that crack which makes one a bit hesitant when it comes time to sit through a class.

Center wants you

The Tutoring Center wants YOU! That's right. The center is now recruiting students with A or B averages in the following subject areas who would be willing to tutor students having difficulties: accounting, biology, business math, chemistry, computer courses, economics, English, math, physical science, physics, psychology, sociology, shorthand, and Spanish.

with tutees. Tutoring Center hours are 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, and 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, in the mid-level of the library. Students can also tutor on the interim campus, after registering at the center or referral desk in Bldg. 17.

For more information, call Center Director Paul Caponera, 596-2000, ext. 229, or drop by the center.

Tutors are paid \$2 per hour, and arrange their own hours

NOT PICTURED:

Tina Demetris, Features Editor
Tina, a 1973 graduate of Thornton Fractional South High School, lives in Lansing. In the past, she has served as copy editor and reporter for the COURIER, and this year she is also circulation manager. She plans to attend NIU in August as a journalism major.

Who's who

Thirty-three TCC students have been nominated for inclusion in the 1974-75 (ninth annual) edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

The nominations were made by faculty and student government representatives, then screened by Judi Price, Director of Student Activities.

Students nominated were chosen according to academic standings, community service, leadership ability, and future potential.

Those TCC students nominated were: Barb Allred, T. Howard Bell, Donald Boyd, Ellis Boyd, Crystal Carlson, Mabel Chapman, Quirren Chapman, and Marshall Choka.

Also named were James Kennedy, Wayne Dabrowski, John Deitche, Tina Demetris, David DoBois, Brenda Durr, Nancy Guzan, and Rob Hardy. Rose Kukner, James Martin, Alexander McFee, Shelby Riedler, Pamela Robinson, Dottie Borne, and Juanita Smith were also included.

Also nominated were Gina Sykes, Sandi Sullivan, Linda Vanket, Sam-all Watkins, Chuck Weir, Ken Williams, Jim Wellark, Sherman Wright, and Larry Zack.

Join the third biggest family in the world.

Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In Italy in the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
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Grau dispels old myths; Coward's classic

The night is neither fit

By Leslie Ryan
and Bob Parrent

We've all been hypnotized sometime in our lives, and for many folk, it happens at least once a day.

"We've found that hypnosis is not sleeplike," said Ralph C. Grau, Jr., clinical hypnotist. Referring to the state of hypnosis as selective conditioning, he went on, "In a state of selective conditioning, you're literally capable of programming yourself like a computer."

This programming occurs when reading books, watching football games, or even during transcendental meditation or yoga, said Grau at a lecture demonstration last Friday in the lower level of the library.

According to Grau, hypnosis is the victim of many misconceptions. "People have a totally misguided idea of what hypnosis is all about because their knowledge of it is usually confined to stage performances. Anyone who engages in stage performance is not a professional," he declared.

As president of the South Suburban Behavioral Consultants, Inc., and a member of the International Association of Applied Hypnotists, Grau has been making tours and utilizing media with hopes of dispelling all the rumors.

"Hypnosis is only a tool," he said, "and like any other tool or thing you have to learn, it has to be applied or else it won't work." Application of selective concentration, considered limitless, is commonly used in the medical field and the behavioral sciences where doctors and scientists have acquired substantial results with their patients.

"Any system of our body that we can register on some kind of device can be controlled," said Grau. Through hypnosis, it has been proven that man can control his heartbeat.

But physiological control is not where the power of selective concentration ends. "According to the American Medical Association, between 60 and 80 per cent of all cases of dis-

orders are caused psychosomatically," said Grau. "If you think that you are sick, there's a good chance that you are." Selective concentration has a role in psychological areas as well.

"Unfortunately, doctors must deal with symptoms and prescribe medication for things like blood pressure," stated the hypnotist, who also believes that blood pressure can be controlled selectively. "Our culture is used to thinking of mind and body as separate. It simple is not true," he said.

Grau insisted, however, that both areas of medicine, that is, physiology and psychology, go very much hand in hand. "If, after conferring with a doctor, you are sure your migraine headaches are indeed migraine in nature, yes, use hypnosis. It will in some cases eliminate pain right to the very end. But always eliminate physiological possibilities before you reach to selective concentration because you could have a tumor, and if you eliminated the pain, you would find yourself in trouble," he warned.

Through selective conditioning, Grau also works with people trying to quit smoking cigarettes, those attempting to lose weight, and even introverts who wish to become more outgoing.

At the lecture's end, Grau offered group hypnosis to those wishing to experience the phenomena without embarrassment.

The procedure is easy. Simply relax the shoulders, becoming aware of breathing, and follow up with the arms and legs. With each breath, you should allow yourself to relax more and more completely. By this time the eyes should become noticeably heavier.

Keep relaxing and your feet will become very heavy. After complete relaxation has been achieved, allow the heavy feeling to completely leave your body producing a light sensation. Once in this state, it is possible to program yourself selectively.

Jobs available

The COURIER is looking for more good people.

Additional staff writers, photographers, and advertising salespersons are needed.

Is there a doctor in the house

By Marcia Brandt
William Piland, TCC Dean of Career Education, received his DED (Doctor of Education) degree last Friday at Northern Illinois University.

He spent three years taking courses prior to doing one year of research.

Piland entered Wright J. College where he received an associate degree. He later transferred to NIU where he received his bachelors and masters and doctorate degrees.

Although he originally intended to complete only his associate degree, he continued his

studies in the masters level, which allowed him to work on the community college level.

Piland served as Director of Business Programs at Moraine Valley Community College and a business teacher at Sauk Valley Junior College before coming in TCC in the fall semester of 1973.

Piland, 33, is married and has a 13-year-old daughter, Alexandra, of whom he is very proud.

A breakfast party was given in his honor in Bldg. 18 on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

(Cont. from p. 1)

audience.

"Blithe Spirit" is the fourth production of Theater 21 Company. In less than a year, the group has presented "Plaza Suite," "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," and "Goodbye Charlie." "Goodbye Charlie" played to sell-out audiences.

While operating as an independent theatre organization, the company is sponsored by Thornton Community College. Its members describe the group as a "true theatrical company," in which all the members not only perform but also do their own technical work, including costumes, lighting, and set building. The company encourages South Suburbanites to participate in its activities, stressing that enthusiasm is far more important than experience.

Featured in "Blithe Spirit" are: Glenn Schuermann, Joanne Sylvestrak, and John Malloy, of South Holland; Doris Lindquist and Phyllis Peigues, of Riverdale; Vera Krawczuk, of Lansing; and Marilyn Meyer, of Calumet City.

Director is TCC drama instructor Sue Weldon, of Riverdale. Bob Turek, of Chicago Heights, is technical director.

Promotion and publicity representative for the production is Kela Heard, of Tinley Park.

For complete information on Theater 21 Company activities and membership, phone Joanne Sylvestrak, company manager at 339-9456, or Ms. Heard, at 432-5621.

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE FOR ALL COURIER ARTICLES IS TUESDAY --

NOON.

By Bob Olson
"The night is neither fit for man nor beast."

People who saw the showing of old movies in Bldg. 21 will recognize that line from W. C. Fields' infamous, "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

The free movies were sponsored by SAC, and open to all interested TCC students. There were three "oldies, but goodies." The Marx Brothers played in "Monkey Business," W. C. Fields in "The Fatal Glass of Beer," and an assortment of Road Runner and Speedy Gonzales cartoons made up the third set.

The first showing, "The Fatal Glass of Beer," began at 11 a.m. The only funny part of the movie, in my opinion, was when Fields stepped out the door to say, "The night is neither fit for man nor beast." Following that line, a handful of make-believe snow was thrown in his face.

Second movie of the day was "Monkey Business" with the four Marx Brothers: Groucho, Chico, Harpo, and epso. This Marx film showed the four brothers really "getting loose" on an ocean liner, causing havoc and utter dismay for the crew and passengers.

The best part of the movie was when the four brothers showed what made them famous. Groucho did his fabu-

lous double-talking act where he turned everyone about, face and scrambled their brains. Chico, the crazy man from Genoa, displayed his great piano playing and his rapid firing finger that would put even a professional pianist to shame. Harpo, the deaf mute who "honks to talk," and chases every good looking woman that happens to cross his path. His talent, as most people probably know, is evidenced by his ability to jam on the harp. And in this movie he gets plenty of chances to do so. Zeppo, completely different from his three brothers, is as "straight as an arrow." The only thing he does in the movie is sing and fall in love with the lead woman.

Cartoons followed the Marx Brothers. Speedy Gonzales, known to mice of Mexico as the fastest mouse alive, flew by an American to get to a cheese factory to gather food for his fellow mice friends. The Road Runner, as usual, caused the wiley coyote to practically destroy himself.

If the coyote ever catches the Road Runner, I do not think he will know what to do with this bird.

All in all, the day was apparently enjoyed by all the people who saw the cartoons and movies. It was a bit of nostalgia in the confines of TCC.

Psychology 121

Counselor Pat Golden has announced the spring meeting times for students enrolled in Psychology 121. The meetings will be held in RM. 2319, in the Counseling Center, main campus.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 11:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M.; Thursday, Feb. 20, at 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.; Monday, Feb. 24, at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.; Tuesday, Feb. 25, at noon; and Thursday, Feb. 27, at 10:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. have been slated as meeting times.

Students will also be able to meet Monday, March 3, at 9 A.M. and 10 A.M.; Thursday, March 6, at 9:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.; Tuesday, March 11, at 11:30 A.M.; and Thursday, March 13, at 10:30 A.M. and noon.

For more information about the meetings, students may contact Ms. Golden at 596-2000, ext. 313. Her office is located in RM. 2322, main campus.

DON'T SWALLOW THE GALLO LINE.

You may have seen ads, pamphlets or letters recently from the UFW. Gallo wine company, talking about the farm labor situation. Rather than condemn the truth and justice of the farmworker's charges against them, the beetles Gallo have launched a massive PR offensive aimed at obscuring the facts and misleading the public.

The facts of the Gallo situation speak for themselves. In 1967, Gallo signed with the United Farm Workers (UFW) on the basis of agreed unionization clause from a majority of the workers, certified by the California Department of Industrial Relations' Conciliation Service.

In 1973, Gallo signed with the Teamsters, on the basis of Freedom of Choice, by no one except Gallo management, from at Gallo was saying to workers wanted to change unions, a delegation of private and mass

The Teamster contracts were substantially inferior to UFW contracts at three smaller wineries - Alexander, Christian Brothers and Nativitas. Guarantees on spinners, pesticide practices, rest breaks, and prohibition of child labor were not even mentioned in the contract or were rendered meaningless by the lack of worker supervision/enforcement.



Thousands of farmworkers harvesting grapes for Gallo wine.

Gallo claims its full time workers average \$7,280 a year, and seasonal workers average \$734 per week. They can undoubtedly produce a few thick checks showing apparently high wages, but only because it is the grapes that are a single check for the work of an entire family. The UFW has a questionnaire check stub from a Gallo worker who worked 27 hours and after various deductions including \$3.68 for "insurance," took home a grand total of \$11.10. Even at cost accept Gallo's claim that labor value, then \$7.99 per hour minimum wage is lower than minimum wage at Alexander, Christian Brothers and Nativitas.

When Gallo signed its workers' union and signed with the Teamsters, most of the workers went out on strike. Gallo fired them, replacing them with strikebreakers and illegal aliens. The new workers, not surprisingly, voted to accept the new contract rather than their last job. But the original contract was never put to the vote the previous contract was not even the chance to vote on which union they wanted, but to ratify the new contract.

In any other industry, Gallo's tactics - changing unions without consulting the workers, bringing in new workers to replace a strike - would be illegal. But agricultural workers are covered by the protections all other American workers enjoy. Which leaves them just about powerless - unless you help.

By refusing to buy any Gallo wine, you can help the workers win the right to belong to the union of their choice. Buying more often wine won't make much difference in your life, but it will make a big difference to the lives of thousands of farmworkers.



Don't buy Gallo wine. Buy wine from the workers who grow it.

DON'T BUY THE GALLO LINE

BOYCOTT ALL GALLO WINES!

UNITED FARM WORKERS OF AMERICA AFL-CIO

...that's the 'hole' truth

By Donna Sims

The deplorable condition of Suntone Drive and the fact that the interim campus flows every time it sprinkles outside have been major topics of conversation throughout the student body. According to Dr. Jim McCaleb, Buildings and Grounds Director, not much can be done about either situation.

Dr. McCaleb explained that Suntone Drive is owned by the Village of South Holland, except for the section from Rt. 6 to the north end of the interim parking lot, which was dedicated to the village by TCC.

It is the village's responsibility to repair and maintain this road. Costs would run between

\$20,000 and \$100,000 if the college was to buy the property and repair the drive.

In the completion of Phase II, architects are finalizing plans for reconnecting the Phase I and II and interim parking lots with consideration being given to an internal road connecting the three. Building the internal road would be much cheaper than having Suntone Drive repaired at this time.

In explaining the reason for excessive water around the interim campus, McCaleb stated, "God didn't see fit to make hills in South Holland."

There is very little natural drainage in the area, and the campus was built very quickly at the least expense possible.

Because of insufficient foundation, the sidewalks have sunk and have become the gutters for the interim campus.

GSP coffee hour

The Division of General and Experimental Studies will be hosting a coffeehour Monday, Feb. 24.

This is one in a series of continuing coffeehours, aimed at promoting a better rapport and understanding between division faculty members and students. Several of the hours have been highlighted by panel discussions between different faculty members and students, on a range of topics.



TCC student Darlene Johnson (L), of Markham, and TCC counselor Theda Hambricht admire a plaque presented to Ms. Johnson's campus sorority, Delta Sigma, by TCC's Student Aid Foundation.

The award recognizes the sorority's assistance in foundation fund-raising efforts. Ms. Hambricht, a member of the Foundation's board of directors, also received a plaque for her activities on behalf of the Foundation.

The Student Aid Foundation of Thornton Community College assists deserving students with grants and loans from funds generated privately from sources both on and off campus.

Applications are now being accepted for the Thornton Community College Student Aid Foundation Scholarships. These awards are based on academic excellence, potential, leadership and financial need. There will be 20 \$100 awards.

Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 17. The final deadline is Feb. 15.

Computers prove valuable

By Marcella Brandt

In July 1974, TCC rented on a multi-year contract for a new system of computer terminals, now used for registration. The six terminals are also used for the dropping and adding of classes, new class offerings, paying school bills, fee payments, payroll, class lists, cancellation of classes, and course selections.

The typewriter-like terminals are called IBM 370-125, and the machines located on the interim campus are connected to the computer on the main campus by an underground cable. They are connected to telephone lines. Since the information requested from the computer has to travel between campuses, information received on the interim campus takes a

longer time to appear on the screen.

When a student is registering, the terminal operator types the student's social security number, the course(s) and the section number(s). If the course selected is filled, the social security number will be rejected by the computer. If the class is not filled, the student is automatically placed on the class list. Also, the computer will reject any program conflicts. For example, if a person is registered for an 11:15 class, and is signing up for another class on the same day at the same time, the computer will not add the student's second class to his schedule.

The terminals were first used for registration as a back-up during the fall semester, and were used for total registration starting in November, 1974. Nine of the 29 operators worked during registration in the lower level of the library.

There have not been any major problems with the terminals. This is amazing, since 9,000 students were enrolled for the spring semester. However, there have been a few minor mistakes, due to human errors.

Bill Hafer, Director of Admissions and Records, said he feels this has been the smoothest registration that has taken place at TCC, and plans to continue the use of the terminals in the future. Hafer also reflects they will be used in upcoming years for students needing help with their homework. He commented, "They are really great. We're just beginning to see the capabilities of the computers. They can be used for many other purposes in the future."

Announce speaker

By Denise Brown

Anyone can remember anything they want to, right? Well, almost. It really depends on what you know about trying to use that God-given brain of yours. If you're worried about your ability (or lack of it) to withhold important facts, the Thornton Community College Division of Arts and Humanities has just the thing for you.

Luis T. Clarin, an instructor at Olive-Harvey College, will visit TCC's Bldg. 19 Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 P.M. to speak on Mnemonics. "What's Mnemonics?" you ask. It deals with a technique of improving the memory.

Mnemonics is very useful in everyday life. For example, it is helpful to policemen. It can aid them in the memorization of facts about criminals, special police codes, and other important factors.

Clarín teaches Mnemonics on an 8-week Special Interest course at Olive-Harvey. During his speech Tuesday, he will give a demonstration on how to sharpen one's memory, a development which can aid students in learning the great potential of the mind.

Clarín is an accomplished hypnotist, healer and singer. He

is also a Civil Technology instructor, in the Applied Science Department.

He holds a degree in Civil Engineering, and was graduated cum laude from the National University in Manila. He was an instructor of Surveying and Mathematics at the Matua Institute of Technology in the Philippines.

He is also an ex-Congressman in the Philippines, representing his town before coming to the United States. Clarín first came to the U.S. on a diplomatic assignment. He was also a technical assistant representing the President of the Philippines' Consulate General in Chicago.

Clarín holds a Doctorate of Hypnotherapy from the University of the Science of Man, of London, England; is a graduate of the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center under Harry Arons, the famed Hypnotist; also graduated from the Institute of Mental Sciences, Nashville, Tenn.; and is a member of the American Para-Psychological Research Foundation, which deals with many things beyond the psychological makeup.

The speech held in Rm. 1 of Bldg. 19, is open to everyone, and there is no admission fee.



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Security- TCC's police

By Ed Foremba
Thornion Community College, like a small city, has its own law enforcement department. Headed by William Moxelle, the TCC security force is responsible for the protection and safety of over 8,000 students and teachers.

Security's duties extend not only to handing out parking tickets but under state statute the personnel are classified as peace officers and, as such, are empowered to enforce all federal, state, county, and municipal ordinances.

Security personnel can be identified by the small black and orange identification badge.

To avoid the appearance of a "police state," uniforms are not worn; the only purpose of wearing uniforms being to serve as a deterrent to overt, illegal activity. Because of a prevailing "law-abiding atmosphere" such measures are unnecessary at this time.

When parking decals are issued by the administration, Security highly advises that the decals be promptly attached to the cars. Although there will be no penalties for not complying, the decals make it easier to locate the student for anything ranging from leaving his headlights on to a crunched fender. Parking is permitted in all

places except those expressly posted to the contrary such as faculty spaces (for students).

Security employs five students. Some of these attend to the paperwork, phone calls, and radio calls. Others will walk around the campus and drop a subtle hint to a student who may be doing something wrong and save him the trouble of a fine or ticket. Security most readily accepts students interested in law enforcement for job openings.

Sit in Tuesday

STUDENTS - Are you aware that each semester you pay an \$8 activity fee? Some of it is used to maintain the Student Center in Building 16, but we get part of it back to spend on our own activities. So far these activities included the Fall Picnic, Styx concert, various lectures and movies. These are free of charge.

If you would like to hear how this money is spent come to the S.A.C. meetings at 2:30 P.M. each Tuesday in Bldg. 16.

Write on...

The COURIER encourages letters to the editor. Please keep all letters short and to the point. We reserve the right to edit letters, if necessary.

All letters must be received in the Bldg. 15 Journalism Office prior to 12 p.m. each Tuesday for that week's issue.

All letters must be signed to be considered for publication, however, names may be withheld upon request. Please submit a telephone number with names so we may verify certain letters.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 17 Presidents' Day (No Day Classes - All evening classes will meet)

March 19 Last Day (3rd 8-week session)

March 21 Midterm - Spring Semester

March 28 - April 6 Spring Recess

April 7 First day (4th 8-week session)

May 19 Last Day - Scheduled Day Classes

May 20 Study Day

May 21-28 Final Exams - Day Classes

May 26 Memorial Day - No Classes

May 28 Last Day - Spring Semester

May 29 Last Day - Scheduled Evening Classes (4th 8-week session)

May 30 Grades Due

June 3 Commencement

SUMMER SESSION - 1975

JUNE 5-6 Registration

JUNE 9 First Day of Classes (Day and Evening)

JULY 3 Midterm

JULY 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY - No Classes

JULY 30 Last Day - Regularly Scheduled Day Classes

JULY 31 - AUGUST 1 Final Exams - Day Classes

JULY 31 - Last Day - Evening Classes

August 1 - Last Day - Summer Session

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A special opportunity available at these Illinois colleges:

University of Illinois - Champaign, DePaul University - Chicago, Knox College - Galesburg, Loyola University - Chicago, Northern Illinois University - DeKalb, Western Illinois University - Macomb, Wheaton College - Wheaton, University of Illinois Chicago Circle - Chicago.

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Basic Camp Training (6 weeks during summer between your Sophomore and Junior years).....	\$481.74*
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Advanced Camp Training (6 weeks during summer between your Junior and Senior years).....	443.97*
Advanced Course during your Senior Year.....	900.00
Total.....	\$2,725.71

*You also receive travel allowances from your home to Basic and Advanced Camp training sites. While in camp, you get food, lodging, clothing and emergency medical care.

These amounts will vary according to length of school term. You can earn \$100 per month for up to 10 months a year, but the average term is 9 months. In most instances, the total will exceed \$2,700.00.

Now, what about your commitment or obligation if you enroll in Advanced Army ROTC? First, you make no commitment when you attend the Basic Camp. This is the time you can discover first hand whether Army ROTC is your thing. And it gives us an opportunity to determine if you're good officer material. Frankly, the Basic Camp is rough; it's demanding both physically and mentally. So you have the option of quitting whenever you like. We'll even pay your transportation back home.

If you successfully complete the Basic Camp, you are eligible for the Advanced Course. At that time, you must agree to serve a minimum of 3 months on Active Duty plus the normal obligation in the Army Reserve. Or, you can take 2 years Active Duty with a reduced active Reserve obligation. In either case, you'll earn full pay and allowances as an officer. (Approximately \$10,000 annually.)

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Those are the basic facts. There are a number of programs which might interest you. Get all the facts from the Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC, at any of these colleges. Or, mail this coupon without obligation.

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Next year, I plan to attend: _____

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

By John Wagner

As I sat in the theater, frantically searching the credits of Warner Brothers' new release, "Freebie and the Bean", for some little tidbit which might prove interesting to my readers, I somehow overlooked the name of the person that did the casting. For whoever it was certainly deserves mention for casting James Caan and Alan Arkin in the respective title roles. It was sheer genius.

When the film was first released, many people wondered "what the hell a movie called 'Freebie and the Bean' could be about."

As for the names, I would like to interject an English major's training in the significance of names if I may.

"Freebie" is the easiest to discern. It comes from one of two, or both, places: either from his talent of "persuading people", such as a clothing store manager, to "donate" certain items, a \$250 jacket for instance, to him; or from the fact that an obvious "lady of the evening... owed him one."

"Bean", as far as I can tell, is a semi-derogatory term for the character's Mexican origin; and the fact that he was the most active, motile and volatile character of the picture - almost like a jumping "Bean" (don't laugh for you would be surprised how many current literary interpretations are based on things which sound even more ridiculous).

As for the movie, it is a police story. I know that the commercial calls it a love story, which it is, but to a lesser degree. The entertainment of the movie is derived through the different ways in which both men deal with the system.

James Caan plays Freebie, a hard-nosed liberal detective who enjoys bending the rules, especially when they benefit him. He dresses casually and speaks the language of the streets, which makes him dangerous to wrong-doers.

Caan is a veteran of many films and has established himself as a fine dramatic actor with his roles in "Brian's Song", "The Godfather", and "Cinderella Liberty". He can now add a comedy to his list of successes.

Then there is Alan Arkin as the Bean. He is the typical stereotyped detective - white shirt, black suit, thin tie and white socks. He is fiercely dedicated, tough when angered (as a Texan finds out) and bucking for a Lieutenant's job, so he does everything by the book.

Arkin is primarily considered a comic actor, since he is a graduate of Chicago's Second City and a veteran of the many "Inspector Clouseau" films, such as "The Pink Panther", "A Shot in The Dark", etc.

The love story of "Freebie" concerns the dedication the men have for their jobs and for each other.

It is interesting and entertaining to watch Caan and Arkin work, because not only do they fit together well as actors, but as characters as well, which is of utmost importance in film.

Good, but short performances were turned in by Valerie "Rhoda" Harper as the Bean's wife; Mike Kellen as Lt. Rosen, the "dynamic duo's" boss; Jack Kruschen (who could almost win an Avery Schreiber look-alike contest) as mobster Red Myers; and Loretta "Hot Lips" Swit as Myers' wife. However, the Caan/Arkin combination literally "stole the show".

"Freebie and the Bean" is a very physical movie, and its entertainment stems from fights, arguments, shootings, mistaken identities and some of the most brilliantly executed chase scenes I have ever seen.

Robert Kaufman's screen play is excellent, and Dominic Frontiere's musical score supports the action very well.

Although Caan or Arkin will probably not be fully recognized for their efforts because of the equal importance of their roles, I would look for "Freebie and the Bean" to do quite well at Oscar time, particularly when it comes to the "Best Picture" category.

Journalists, others to journey downtown

TCC journalism instructor Jean Sedlack has announced plans for a group of TCC students to attend the upcoming Illinois Community College Journalism Association meeting. The meeting will be held Friday, April 11, in Chicago, and is being hosted by Loop College. The meeting itself will convene at the Oxford House on north Wabash Avenue, adjacent to the college.

During the day, participants will also have the opportunity to meet and talk with student journalists from throughout the state.

The day's activities will include visits to the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, ABC's WLS-TV (Channel 7), and the photographic studios of EBONY magazine. Experts will be on hand at the three locales to explain the procedures and answer questions.

Any person interested in attending the conference should make a preliminary reservation with Miss Sedlack, Bldg. 6, Rm. 6, as soon as possible.

Constitution examination

A test on the Illinois and U.S. constitutions is required for graduation from Thornton Community College. This requirement may be satisfied in any one of the following ways: passing Political Science 101 and 102; passing Political Science 105; having a statement noted on the high school transcripts that these constitution tests were passed; or passing the constitution test offered at this college.

Students must register for the test with a secretary in the Counseling Center, from 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Friday. Registration deadline is noon, March 5. No fee will be charged.

Graduates of Illinois public high schools after 1960 have met this requirement.

Graduates of private high schools or public high schools prior to 1960 should verify completion of the requirements by coming to the Counseling Center, or calling 596-2000, Ext. 306.

'Sorry' column

Jim Martin was inadvertently omitted from an article in last week's COURIER listing student government chairman nominees.

We apologize for any misunderstandings the deletion may have caused.

Winter doldrums? Break away

By Linda Vankat

For the past several years, college students from a number of schools throughout Illinois have met twice a year at the Spring and Fall Breakaways. The breakaways are sponsored by the Illinois College Minis tries, the youth branch of the Assemblies of God.

The 1975 Spring Breakaway will be held Friday, Feb. 26 through Sunday, March 2 at the Lake Williamson Center, 40 miles south of Springfield. TCC's Christian Fellowship Club is attempting to obtain a bus for transportation.

Other scheduled weekend activities will include workshops, seminars, and small group sharing activities.

Topics of discussion will include "Jesus' Style of Leadership", "The Christian as an Artist", and "The Woman in the Body of Christ - As a Person".

The total cost of the week end is \$20.

A number of speakers will highlight the weekend. They include Rev. Dale Gable, Editor of CAMPUS AMBASSADOR magazine; Rev. Thurman Fason, Director of Chicago Teen Challenge; June Hurst, and Rev. Jim Hall.

Registration blanks and further information can be obtained either from Ron Farquhar, Director of the Division of General and Experimental Studies, in Bldg. 2, or from students Linda Vankat or John Dietche in Bldg. 17, 5-9 P.M. or in Bldg. 16 during the day.

Poetry guidelines

National Poetry Press has announced the guidelines for its spring, 1975, competition.

Any TCC student is eligible to submit manuscripts prior to April 12. There are no limitations on form or theme; however, the Board of Judges would prefer shorter works due to spatial limitations.

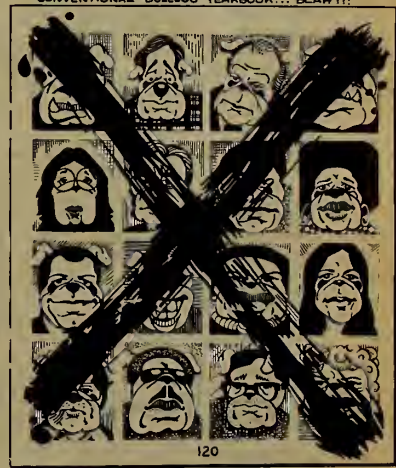
All poems will be typed or printed on separate sheets, and

students may make more than one entry. All works submitted must bear the name and home address of the student, and should also name the entrant's English teacher. The college name and address should also be included on each sheet.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

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Panthers not vicious enough for Bulldogs

By Riek Rudis

Thanks to 25 points by Julius Patterson (Dr. J), and 17 by Lloyd Burchett, the TCC Bulldogs were able to trounce the Morton College Panthers by a score of 82-69.

The first half saw both teams a little slow in getting started, but the game sparked to life via Morton's Bob Nemecek's electrifying fast break, which made the score 6-2 Morton. The Bulldogs' Chris Polk narrowed the gap 6-4, but Panther Rod

Hoover came right back with a basket, making the score 8-4.

However, the turning point came early in the game for TCC in the form of two buckets by Patterson that knotted the score at eight apiece, and the Bulldogs then took a lead they never relinquished with a two-pointer by Keith Williams.

From then on, the Bulldogs kept hustling offensively and defensively and took a 40-25 halftime lead into the dressing room.

The second half saw TCC

play well enough to keep the game out of reach. Morton, however, kept their scoring in high gear as consistent offensive thrusts by Nemecek, Rick Strejcek, Terry Reilly, and Kevin Reilly prevented the Bulldogs from running away with the game. But the combined efforts of Dr. J. Burchett, Polk and John Merrill salted away the victory for the Bulldogs.

High scorer for Morton was Rick Strejcek with 20 points.



Smokin' Bob's Sports News

By Bob Clason



Since I have been here, the school has not really had a winning team, except for the golf team. If you can call a 500 season a winning season, then you can all add the football team to the very short list of winners at TCC.

The basketball team had a chance for a 500 season until last Thursday, when they went up against the strong Kankakee team and lost by 12 points.

It became impossible for the basketball Bulldogs to record a winning season when they went on a seven game skid, losing consecutive games to Danville, Joliet, Rock Valley, DuPage, Kennedy-King, Wright, and Illinois Valley.

Our women's athletic teams need more recruits for their teams. Any girls interested in participating in any of the female sports, are asked to contact P.E. Instructor Kay Clausen in Bldg. 7.

Every week I will leave the campus confines to either criticize a well-known sports personality or compliment one on his work. Last week it was Muhammed Ali. This week's personality is Johnny Miller, the golfer of the century. Miller has already made \$108,000 this year in four tournaments; having taken three with first place finishes.

Last year he won the first three tournaments of the tour, this year he has won three of the four tournaments on the tour. If Miller keeps going at this pace, he will be the biggest money-maker in any sport known in today's society.

The Glen Campbell L.A. Open and the Bob Hope Desert Classic are being renamed the Johnny Miller Benefits, since he has won both of them two years in a row.

What team in the N.B.A. is the hottest thing around? The answer is the Chicago Bulls. Barring all injury to the team, they will meet the Boston Celtics in the basketball championship, which the Bulls will have a good chance of winning.

Finally, the city of Chicago will have a winner to show to the rest of the world.

Bulldogs fall to Cavaliers

In last Thursday's match with Kankakee, the Thornton Community College Bulldogs had many chances to add another win to their record, but lost by a 75-66 score, before a good crowd at Thornridge High School, Dolton.

From the outset, the Bulldogs hustled and played up to expectations as they gained an early lead on a basket by Mike Pittman at 10-6.

The orange and black defense began to let down, and the Cavaliers came back on consistent play at both ends of the hardwood, coming to within three points as Jeff Scott ripped from the charity stripe to put the visitors within two points at 25-22.

With less than 1:48, TCC's big man, Craig Johnson, was taken from the game. With Johnson out, the Cavaliers began to march up the middle. The first man up was 6-7 Roy Groesbeck. He was kept outside while Johnson was in the game but when he left the lead dwindled down to three points on a bucket by Groesbeck at 27-24. Bulldog Keith Williams was fouled after Kankakee had stalled for approximately one-half-minute.

At the half, the score was 29-24. Johnson and Julius Patterson had eight points each, Groesbeck had 10 points for the Cavaliers.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



FROM SHORTY SEZ

In the second half, the Bulldogs fell behind early as the Cavaliers came out storming, and gained a five point lead at 50-45.

With less than four minutes to play, the Bulldogs surged back to within two points on a bucket by Lloyd Burchett, making the score 64-62.

Seconds later, the Cavaliers took the lead for good as they put together six baskets in a row to deal the Bulldogs their 12th loss, by a 75-66 score.

In the scoring column, it was Patterson with 20. Johnson had a dozen, Williams with 11, and Chris Polk chipped in 9 points.

For the 20-7 Cavaliers, it was Groesbeck with 21 points on an assortment of passes from his teammates. Scott and George Kaaga came off the bench to

add 16 and 12 points respectively. Ian Merten had the hot hand with a dozen.

This Saturday night the Bulldogs will travel downstate to challenge the Lincoln Lynx.



Intramurals tip off

TCC Intramural basketball championships started Monday night at Thornton High School, in Harvey. A total of 12 teams, in two divisions, are competing for their respective division championships.

The two teams will then clash in the Intramural Basketball Championship.

After the first night of competition the standings are as follows:

Orange Division	W L
1. Fire	0 1
2. Delta Omega I	1 0
3. Delta Omega II	1 0
4. Courier	0 1
5. Sie Phi	0 1
6. Delta Beta	1 0
Black Division	W L
7. Headhunters	1 0
8. Chicken	0 1
9. Drillrods	0 1
10. Cult	1 0
11. Won Mills	0 1
12. The Obese	1 0

The next sport to commence is table tennis (ping-pong). Jim Hellrung, Intramurals Director, will post the pairings (of those names already entered) on Monday, Feb. 17 on the main campus and in Bldgs. 12 & 16, and 17. Competition will begin next week.

Shorty sez

The TCC basketball team will travel to Lincoln, Ill. to play the Lincoln College Lynx Saturday. The Bulldogs will play their last home game of the 1974-75 season next Thursday night at Thornridge, Dolton.

The TCC women's basketball team lost their game against Joliet Jr. College last Thursday. Now it's time for the Sports Trivia questions:

- 1) What National League baseball club won pennants in 1929, '32, '35, and '38, but lost the World Series in those four years?
- 2) Henry Aaron first played in the All-Star game in what year?
- 3) The first divisional playoff

in the NFL was in 1933. Name one of the teams that was in that playoff.

4) What was the most one-sided score in an NFL title game?

The answers to last week's Sports Trivia questions:

- 1) Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia 76er's, vs. New York Knicks at Hershey, Pa., March 2, 1962.
- 2) A total of 113: 54 home runs in 1920 and 59 home runs in 1931.
- 3) Dr. James A. Naismith, an instructor at the International YMCA Training School, Springfield, Mass. in 1891.
- 4) Slay Athletic Club, Decatur, Ill. The team transferred to Chicago and was named the Bears in 1922.

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SAC agrees constitution revision needed

By Barb Allied

(Washington II: Holiday Inn Hotel: Harvey: Wednesday, Feb. 13)

"Close your eyes and imagine that you are four years old, jumping rope," exclaimed Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, at the opening of the Student Activities Day Workshop.

"Wheeeee . . ."

"Hey you, gimme back my rope or I'll holler for ma dad."

"One potato, two potato, three potato . . . oops."

The workshop, visited by nearly 30 students (a number that varied throughout the day) was designed by Ms. Price and members of the Student Activities Committee to discuss whether the TCC Student Government Constitution needed revision, total modification, or just stricter enforcement.

"Okay you six, this time you are truly blowing in the wind."

"WHOOOOOSHSHSHSH!"

"In the middle of a hurricane. Move with the wind."

"Good, Sherman, good."

"Think . . . tree . . . tree . . . tree. You are now budding, it's springtime."

"Keep those eyes closed. Let's see those BUDS."

The student workshop program, which began at 9 A.M. and lasted until 6 P.M., started with a 3-hour encounter session designed to create better relations between all members present. Group play (including the age-regression sessions) proved resourceful in enhancing group work, especially when tinges of animosity arose during a heated debate over what's constitutional and what's not.

After an "in 25 words or less" self-description was written by each member, read aloud, and allowed to be identified by other students, a goal revealing round was staged.

"My goal in life is to find a rich woman," Kevin Derrow belted.

"Really," said T. Howard

Bell, "Mine is to play the harmonica . . . in Carnegie Hall."

"You mean you've given up the kazoo?"

The Inter-group Relation portion of the workshop helped loosen student inhibitions and created an overload of informal relaxing communication; but the real reason for being there was soon called to mind.

"There is a lack of organization; a lack of structure in Student Government," Ms. Price exclaimed. "Student Government shall exist as a body by constitution. But it can be revised. It can be done in one day, but you can start talking about it and end student apathy."

Three basic points discussed were first "Is student government necessary?"; 2, "Is the Constitution necessary?"; and 3, "Is student government presently effective in reaching the people?"

Once it was agreed upon that student government was a

MUST, questions on how to reach students and who should have voting power in determining what activities are held (since all full-time students pay an \$8 activity fee) was taken under consideration.

After considerable debate, a unanimous decision and vote was agreed upon to "revise" the constitution, and the Director of Student Activities suggested that not only should the organization and procedures manual be changed, but also the "structure and organization of the whole Student Government Organization, itself."

Also discussed were areas of weakness within the manual. A list of problems naming those weaknesses was drafted. These included properly defining: SA; SAC; distribution of funds; voting rights of SA and SAC members; proper procedure for voting in officers and promoting elections; advancement policies; election timing; chartered organization procedure; sponsorship of chartered clubs; definition of sponsors and their job

descriptions; value of the administrative council and complaint board; procedure for check, voucher request forms and facilities; and parliamentary ways of conducting meetings.

New ideas suggested included individual club bank accounts; a yearly calendar of events; and the possibility of getting student leaders in summer to inform and encourage new coming students to join student government.

Students participating in the workshop were Marilyn Scully, Fred Smith, Barb Allied, T. Howard Bell, Shelby Belber, Randy Bennett, Charlotte Boyd, Ellis Boyd, Mable Chapman, Quincy Chapman, John Dietche, Kevin Derrow, S. H e r r o a n Wright, Dave DuBois, Brenda Durr, Paul Kynicki, Jim Martin, Edward Nikowicz, Regina Sages and Linda Van Kat. Also present were Pam Robinson, secretary to the Director of Student Activities; and Steve Riccio.

the courier

Friday,

February 28, 1975

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THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Bulldogs rally to defeat Oakton

Little response to Latino survey

By Chris Brasnyik

Last Friday night, TCC launched into its final home game of the season, sporting many an eye with an impressive 89-80 triumph over the visiting Oakton Raiders.

Oakton entered the contest with a 23-4 record in the Skyway Conference, good enough for second place behind No. 1 state-ranked Trilon.

It was an exciting ball game from the outset. Oakton was unconscious from the field, hitting over 55 per cent from outside. TCC was on death's doorstep several times in the first half only to reach back and pull out that extra spark - shooting, hustling or rebounding when they needed it most. Despite falling behind 47-36 at the half,

the Bulldogs seemed to be up to an extreme high for the season finale.

Dan Welter totally dominated the offensive boards the first half for OCC, hitting for 23 points. From 15 feet on in, he was devastating. However, Keith Williams kept Thornton in the contest hitting for 10 points, mostly on tough rebounding and tight defensive play.

Julius Patterson ripped the nets for eight points and Chris Polk managed six to support Williams' performance and turn in fine team play for the Bulldogs.

The second half started out in the same fashion. Both teams came out firing. Patterson and

Lloyd Burchett had the first six points of the half and TCC quickly narrowed the lead to 47-42. After that, however, OCC increased its lead to 10 points.

The lead sea-sawed from six to 10 points until 10:30 of the second half. Although the Raiders shot well in the beginning, they cooled off considerably from their first half percentage.

At 10:30 Williams banked in a jumper from eight feet out along the right side of the free-throw lane and the score was 70-62. Polk then sank his next two buckets and one of two freethrows while Oakton managed but one field goal. TCC was closing in at 70-66.

For the rest of the game the team lived up to the name

Bulldogs; chasing and digging the ball from the opponents net one end of the court while passing and shooting with fire in their eyes at the other end of the court.

Mike Pittman, Polk, Burchett, Williams, Patterson and John Merrill were maniacs on defense, goliaths on the boards and on fire from the shooting aspect of the game.

With 7:14 remaining, Burchett double-pumped a jumper from 20 feet out on the right side to put the Bulldogs behind by 74-73. A comeback jumper by Oakton forward Jerry Jones

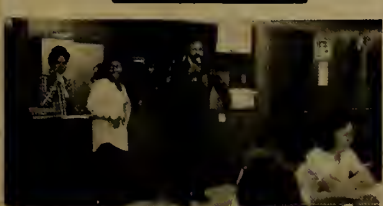
(Cont'd. to P.3)

Phase Two remains on schedule

TCC pop concert Sun.

By Pam McGowan

"Phase II is coming along just fine. In fact, it's running ahead of schedule and only two days of work have been lost due to the weather," stated Edwin Dahl, TCC's Director of Institutional Resources and Development.



Ellis Boyd was auctioneer at last Friday's Delta Sigma "Slave Auction." The auction, held in Bldg. 16, was just one of a series of potentially embarrassing situations the new

tion Resources and Development.

Phase II should be completed by March 1976, and the present projected date for student occupation is fall 76. However, Dr. Jim McCaleb, head of TCC Buildings and Grounds, "anticipates the completion of Phase II in January 1976 if all steps go according to schedule."

No attempts to the state have been sought for the \$2 million contribution cut from Phase II for a physical education building.

Dahl stated that Governor Walker has proposed a \$4 billion construction program in the state to provide construction jobs. Detailed programs have not yet been published on this.

However, it is anticipated that mental hospitals, road improvements, public buildings, schools and colleges have been included.

It is hoped that if money is made available to colleges that TCC would obtain money to finance the construction of the physical education building.

sorority pledges found themselves in during the past two weeks. "Five dollars, five dollars, do I hear another bid? C'mon people. Six, I hear six . . ."

TCC Arts and Humanities Division is sponsoring a Pop Concert Sunday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. in Building 12. The TCC Symphonie Winds, Jazz Band and Nancy Platina's Brass Ambassadors will be featured. Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1 for adults. Refreshments will be available.

Special film next Friday

"Attica, Like It Is", a documentary film portraying the uprising that took place at the New York prison, will be shown next Friday, March 7, at noon in Building 3, Room 4. It is open to all students, and admission is free.

Even though the results of the surveys show that only four of those replying would take the class, many of the students expressed their ideas as to what should be included in the class. In addition, Jean Seadack, Spanish instructor, expressed her willingness to teach the course. Some of the ideas expressed on the surveys to be included in the class were: the definition of the term Latino, history of the people, their art, music, and literature, economics, identification of their goals, the Latino's place in society, cultural philosophy and customs.

Field trips and guest speakers were mentioned as possible class "extras."

More information on the survey will be available at a later date. Also, if any instructors have completed surveys, please return the mto Dave Johnson, Coordinatoor Ethnic Studies, in Bldg. 3.

There will be a Latino Studies meeting Monday, Mar. 3, at 2:30 P.M. in the Bldg. 3 Culture Center to discuss the results of the survey. Dave Johnson will be chairman. All interested students and faculty members are encouraged to attend.

Reflections in black...

By Kenneth Williams

Sat., Feb. 22, 1975, at 10:15 A.M., the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson did the thing that many black people on the corners and in barber and beauty shops and homes were saying he should do. Rev. Jackson, in an eloquent speech, announced his support for the black mayoral candidate, State Senator Richard Newhouse.

Rev. Jackson's speech, "Stand Up, Black Man," was educational and inspirational. This speech was an educational experience applicable to black political candidates everywhere; the Newhouses in Chicago, the Mosleys in Harvey, the Jacksons in Atlanta and the Hatchers in Gary.

"We as a people are enslaved in a political jungle and we must carve out our own road from this jungle. Our primary problem is to dismantle Mayor Daley's machine by whatever means possible. The machine can pass laws without hearing us; it can pass budgets without considering us," stated Rev. Jackson.

He proceeded to list his reasons for supporting Senator Newhouse:

1. This represents the first free election in Chicago's history for black people. You may not choose to vote for Newhouse, but you have a choice.
2. We need change now.
3. Chicago needs a democracy now. Newhouse may or may not win on Tuesday, but others will not respect us unless we respect ourselves.
4. If Newhouse gets a decent vote, it will compel the Independent Movement and the Machine to seriously back a black candidate for the 1979 election, because we hold the margin of victory.
5. We cannot forever sanction others for the sake of coalition.
6. Every candidate slated for Mayor by the Democratic Central Committee has been Irish. The last two candidates backed by the Independent Voters of Illinois have been Jewish. The I.V.I. board is composed of 11 white members; seven of them are Jewish. This is not to be construed as anti-Semitic, but only serves to point out that people organize their own and for themselves.
7. So what, if we don't know how to run a campaign, we will learn by doing.
8. You don't become politically powerful or respectful because you support a political machine. It is we, so black people would control Chicago's political machine. You gain power when you learn to be respected.

Rev. Jackson's endorsement is one that the people have long awaited. My personal complaint is that the endorsement came at the 13th hour of his campaign. One need only look at Tuesday's returns to see whether my complaint has any validity.

Since this article is being written prior to the Tuesday election, I can only hope my claim has no justification, although I fear it will have a considerable bearing on the way Chicago's black voters cast their votes.

TUTAOANANA (Go in Peace)

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAF) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalsipell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

Need a job?

The Counseling Department will be employing from eight to 12 students as student leaders for an approximate six-week period, beginning April 1. The students will work during the orientation period, under the supervision of the counseling staff.

Applicants should have a financial aid application on file, complete an application for the position, intend to return to TCC next semester, must have the ability to relate well with other students, must be familiar with student policies, and must be involved in some activities.

Students will assist counselors in group sessions and testing, will aid students in drawing up class schedules, will help out with supplies and equipment, and may later lead some student sessions.

Applications may be obtained in the Bldg. 17 or main Campus counseling offices or in the placement office.

Applications must be submitted by Friday, March 21, to Placement Director Doris Ritter in Bldg. 2320.

When Clarin talks, people remember

By Kathie Haddleton

Luis T. Clarin, an instructor at Olive-Harvey College, speaks on mnemonics, a technique of improving the memory, Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Bldg. 19.

During 50 minutes, the distinguished fellow told his audience that he could write 20 dissociated words on a black board, erase them in a few minutes and everyone would remember the words. This reporter can still remember those words.

Clarin discussed the four principles of having a good memory. They are concentration, picturization, motion and exaggeration, and association.

With these four things, Clarin said, just about anyone can have a good, or even excellent memory. He also stated that hypnosis could be quite helpful.

Clarin was invited to speak by the Thornton Community College Division of Arts and Humanities. His main purpose was to help some of the music students remember the words to songs, although all students were invited to attend.

'Status Quo Vadis' actors chosen

By Nancy Guzan

Smith V. Brand, director and TCC drama instructor, has announced the cast for the spring production, "Status Quo Vadis."

After three days of auditions and an afternoon of callback auditions, the cast was selected Thursday, Feb. 20.

The cast is: Dietrich Lenge as Mr. Grammerky; Bob Vuravosch as Horace Elgin; Randy Bennett as Mr. Elgin; Lynn Vacek as Mrs. Elgin; and Woody Brown as Leporski.

Reinke will be played by Bill Bodine; Paul Regents III by Chuck Ellsworth; Barbara by Janice Culbertson; Joyce by Mary Ann Pala; and Don Walgren by Marc Alberico.

Irene will be portrayed by Karla Korff; Prof. Russell by Kevin McQuade; Rev. Purdy by Gary Swartz; Father Mathias by Nick Kellan; Coffman and Detective by Jerry Jordan and Sarah by Peggy Floyd.

Technical director is Todd Harrison. Student director is Nancy Guzan. Liz Shrode will act as stage manager.

"Status Quo Vadis" will be presented the weekend of March 21, 22, 23, in Bldg. 21. Performances will begin at 8 P.M. Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, and there will be a Sunday matinee at 3 P.M.

Anyone interested on working on any crews, there will be a meeting Wednesday, March 5, in Bldg. 21 at 2:30 P.M. If interested but unable to attend, you should contact Nancy Guzan or Liz Shrode, or leave name, telephone number and what crew you are interested in in Bldg. 21.

'Breakaway' offers chance for weekend retreat

By Cindy Cruz

Approximately 200 students and faculty members will be attending Spring Breakaway 1975 this weekend at the Lake Williamson Center 40 miles south of Springfield.

The semi-annual breakaway is sponsored by the Illinois College Ministries, the youth branch of the Assemblies of God.

Scheduled activities for the weekend include workshops, seminars, and small group-sharing activities.

Highlighting the weekend will be a number of speakers. They will include Rev. Dave Gable, who is the national college youth representative for the Assemblies of God and Editor of Campus Ambassador magazine. Rev. Gable will be discussing the "Jesus Style of Leadership."

Also speaking will be Rev. Thurman Faison, Director of Chicago Teen Challenge. Rev. Faison, formerly a pastor in Harlem, N.Y. and the south side of Chicago, will be discussing "Discipleship."

June Hurst, an experienced speaker on family life, will discuss "The Woman in the Body of Christ." Mrs. Hurst, mother of three, was a missionary in Tanzania, East Africa, for seven years. Previously she aided her husband in evangelism in Cuba and Eurasia.

Although students are leaving today, if you would like to go, it is still not too late. Contact Ron Farquhar, Director of General and Experimental Studies, in Bldg. 2. Cost of the trip is \$20 per person, payable by check. Transportation is by bus.

Correction

In an article in last week's paper about the two Student Achievement Recognition Program winners, Greg Stockey was incorrectly referred to as Greg Stuckley. We apologize for any inconvenience or confusion that may have resulted from the error.

TC4 lecture

TC4 welcomes Mack Reynolds, noted speaker on the subject of food preservatives. All persons interested in the FREE lecture are invited to Bldg. 1, Rm. 1 at 1 P.M. this afternoon. Pizza will be served following the lecture and post-lecture discussion. Chem Club hopes to see you there today, Feb. 28, at 1 P.M.

Can one priest make a difference?

In Italy, in the 1800's a poor priest met a boy of the streets. At that time there were thousands of such boys in Turin... hungry, homeless and without hope.

But what could one priest do? Without money. Without support. Without even a building to house them.

But Father John Bosco did make a difference. He founded the first community that was dedicated primarily to youth. With a program of play, tests and prayer he brought the boys from the streets back to God and gave them a means of earning their living. From such humble beginnings a movement began that now reaches around the world... a movement that has touched the lives of millions of youngsters... the children of St. John Bosco.

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For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to: Father Joseph Waffel, S.D.B., Room C.

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Intramural table tennis

By Jeff Ippel

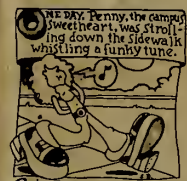
Intramural table tennis involves more names than all other TCC winter sports combined. A total of 70 names are paired in the men's singles, girls' singles, doubles and mixed doubles categories. Intramural Director Jim Hellrung said he was pleased with the interest shown this year.

Matches consist of the best of three games, and results should be turned in to Hellrung. Results are due Friday, Feb. 28. The Intramural basketball season is more than halfway over, with one team in each division yet undefeated.

Delta Omega I, the Orange Division, has a perfect record. In the Black Division it is Manager Bob Kaufman and his "Obsolete" team that have three wins and no losses.

ORANGE DIVISION	W	L
Delta Omega I	3	0
Delta Omega II	2	1
Fire	2	1
Delta Beta	1	2
Signa Phi	1	2
Courier	0	3

BLACK DIVISION	W	L
The Obsolete	3	0
Cult	2	1
Win Mills	2	1
Orillroads	1	2
Headhunters	1	2
Chicken	0	3



But Penny was laughing at the inside because tomorrow was the big lit test.



Penny had some heavy book to do what a hassle! But not Penny because she had CLIPPER'S NOTES for better understanding and quick review of each book she had read for her test.

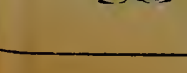


To make a long story short Penny read the test (thanks to CLIPPER'S NOTES) and made an A+ on her final test!



MEMBER: Penny's date is a Penny leaped. Penny read CLIPPER'S NOTES before the big test.

WALDEN BOOKS
Olex Square
Harvey



By Bob Clason

Well, I really put my foot in my mouth last week when I said there was no chance for the basketball team to win against Oakland CC. On paper, there was no way we could beat them, but we did, and by nine points. How was one supposed to know that Keith Williams would have the best game of his college career?

The Bulldogs held Oakland to 20 points below their average and our team scored well above its own, winning the game in which impossible odds had been set for even a close game.

The first-round pairings are Thornton vs. Morton and Kennedy-King against Olive-Harvey. If all goes well, from TCC's standpoint, the second round would place TCC against Olive-Harvey, a team we beat by 11 points in our last contest.

If the Bulldogs win in the second round, they will advance downstate to take a crack at the state junior college championship.

The Bulldogs end their season with a 7-14 record and next week will compete in the Section III playoffs. There are only four teams in the sectional. They are Olive-Harvey; Kennedy-King; Morton; and Thornton. We have beaten two of the other three teams, however, the third, Kennedy-King, beat us by 55 points earlier in season. Since then, after the Christmas break, 12 of their top players were found to be ineligible to play the spring semester. They have lost more than 50 per cent of their games this semester.

If the Bulldogs get it together like they did last Friday against Oakland, we should be able to win the Section III championship and progress to the state tournament, finishing respectably.

Is it possible that the Bulldogs might win the state finals? They won against all odds last weekend, so let's just sit back and watch what happens.

Now, on a more serious note, who does the Courier Sports Department pick as the most valuable player on our basketball team?

The staff picks Julius (Dr. J.) Patterson, sharing co-honors with Lloyd Burchett, Keith Williams, Chris Polk, Craig Johnson and Mike Pitman. We think that the whole team deserves some kind of honors, especially for their outstanding win against Oakland CC, with a 23-3 record.

There are two weeks remaining for clubs to turn in Intramural volleyball rosters. The deadline date for rosters is March 14. Play is scheduled to start March 17. There is no limit on the number of teams. Games will be played in Bldgs. 7 or 12.

The first round of Intramural table tennis is due to be completed this Friday. The second round will start the following Monday.

Chicago teams are starting to make their move in their respective leagues and sports. The Basketball Bulls are burning up the league. The Cougars are making their move for a second place play-off spot in the World Hockey Assn. The Hawks, with three straight wins, are moving up to first place against the Vancouver Canucks. It seems that the Chicago teams are making their move to bring the Windy City at least one winning team. If this trend keeps up, we might have a Chicago World Series, the first since 1909.

Bulldogs rally

(Cont. from p. 1)

(from the top of the key gave the Raiders breathing room at 78-75. But Patterson answered with one of his own, a 25 footer, and the score was 78-77.

Merrill then snuck inside for TCC and Thornton was up 79-78. The lead was never again relinquished. But with 30 seconds left, Oakland closed to within one point with a 20 foot jumper by Reg Sanders. However, Burchett was fouled and hit two charity shots to tie the Bulldogs up by three and then Thornton snatched two OGC passes and hit on breakaways. Pitman scored both layups and ended the TCC scoring 89-82.

It was a phenomenal game, one in which the Bulldogs showed their talent. They let it all hang out and turned in a fantastic team effort.

TCC held Weller to four second-half points and he ended

with 27. Tom Florentine added 10 second half points for a total of 18. Patterson emerged with 26 points; Williams with 16; Polk hit for 15 points; Pitman tallied 10.

Points were not the complete story - defense and rebounding by the TCC club secured the win. Oakland had averaged 98 points per game. TCC averaged 73. The Raiders are now 23-5 while the Bulldogs end a respectable season at 7-15.

Shorty sez

I would like to say first that today is Bachelor's Day and there are still a lot of unmarried men in the world, including Shorty Sez.

Sunday, March 2 begins National Procrastination Week. Also during this coming week: March 5th is the anniversary of the signing of the first temperance law in 1823; March 6th is Ed McMahon's 52nd birthday.

Last Friday night while all the high school basketball teams that were expected to win (like Homewood-Flossmoor and Thornton) lost their matches, our Bulldogs were pulling an upset, beating the Oakland Raiders, rated fourth in the state. Keith Williams played an excellent game for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs will now play

Morton in the first game in the Section II tournament at Kennedy-King.

Now it is time for some Sports Trivia questions:

1) In what year was Muhammad Ali crowned heavyweight champion?

2) What year was Howard Sossell born?

3) In what year was the first camel race held?

4) When did Jack's Robinson first play in the Major Leagues?

Answers to last week's questions:

1) 1971;

2) Ernie Banks;

3) Bob Pettit; and

4) Bobby Hull.

..... NUFF SAID

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE

FOR ALL COURIER

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Sat. and Sun. - 3:25,

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Begin search for student trustee

As the one-year term of Michael Invergo, TCC student trustee, nears completion, plans are getting underway to choose a successor.

Invergo was elected TCC's first student trustee last fall over opponent John Delcie. This position was created as the result of a house bill that became effective Oct. 1, 1973, which requires "one non-voting student member to be chosen from each university or community col-

lege to serve as a representative on that institution's governing board." In this case, that governing board is the seven-man Board of Trustees.

Following a referendum early last spring, it was decided that the trustee would be elected by a campus-wide election after the candidate fulfills two steps.

First, he must obtain a petition and statement of candidacy from the Office of Student Activities, Bldg. 16. This petition

must contain 50 non-duplicated names of current TCC students. Secondly, the prospective trustee must submit a resume outlining his or her qualifications, and should also submit letters from college administrators, if possible.

The administrative council will then vote upon the five most eligible candidates, and their names will be placed on the ballots. The last step would be the actual election.

Elections will be held during the day Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, April 21, 22, and 23; and during the evenings of April 21 through 24. Further information on polling places and voting procedure will be found in the April 11 and 18 issues of the COURIER.

Petitions will be available in the Office of Student Activities beginning Monday, April 7, the first day after vacation. Students then have until 5 p.m. Monday, April 14, to file their petitions, and resumes, and statements.

Requirements include that the candidate be a TCC student in good standing, and must live within the college district boundaries.

The position is a one-year seat, from July 1 to the following June 30.

For more information, contact Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, at 596-3000, Ext. 230 or in Bldg. 16; or Sandi Sullivan, COURIER Editor, at Ext. 277, or in Bldg. 15.

the courier



Friday.

March 21, 1975

VOL. 41 NO. 23

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Nadar, Rowan to speak —

Inflation, Recession to be discussed at April World Affairs Conference

By Bob Parrent

Money is one of the few topics affecting each and every one of us these days, and that, more or less, will be the topic at the second annual South Cook County World Affairs Conference Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

Entitled "Inflation-Recession: The World's Tattered Pocketbook", the conference will feature guest speakers Ralph Nader, founder of the Center for Study of Responsive Law and the Public Interest Research Group; and Carl T. Rowan, syndicated columnist and former ambassador to Finland.

Housed in the Holiday Inn, 1700 South Halsted, Harvey, the conference will roll into motion April 18 from 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. by Nader. His speech will cover "Inflation-Recession: Unsafe at Any Speed."

The morning session on March 19, held from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m., is to be highlighted by a panel discussion by outstanding academic authorities. Subjects to be tossed around will include "Shortages, Inflation, and the Changing Psychology of Prosperity," "The Recession and Its Impact on the Employment of Women and Minority Groups," "Inflation Psychology, Depression Psychology and the Consumer," and "The U.S.S.R., Inflation, and the Controlled Economy."

Rowan will wind up the affair from 1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. with a talk on "Domestic and International Economic Strategies."

Full or part-time students and adults over 65 will be admitted to the entire conference for \$8, or \$2.50 per individual session, while other adults and non-students will be charged \$12 for the affair, and \$4.50 per individual session. Fees do not include meals or lodging.

One unit of credit from Governor's State University has been offered to those in attendance at the conference if they follow up by taking the "Global Inflation in Perspective" course there. Taught by Dr. Howell Culver, cost is \$22.50. Culver can be reached in the GSU College of Business and Public Service, at 534-5000.

For more information on the course, listed as 2315X in the

GSU catalog, contact Paul Caponer in TCC's Tutoring Center or Culver.

Thornton Community College is among the prime sponsors of the conference, as well as the University of Illinois Extension of International Affairs, the South Cook County World Affairs Council, U. of I. Alumni Association and three area colleges.

TCC's Dr. Robert L. Jack, conference coordinator, may be

contacted at 596-2000, Ext. 219 for questions, as well as Judi Price, a member of the student promotion committee of TCC, at Ext. 250.

Others on conference planning committees include William Tabel, Division Director of Social Sciences; Paul Caponer, Promotion; and Sandi Sullivan, COURIER Editor and Gina Sugis, Student Activities President, on the student promotion committee.

Bell outlines Springfest plans

Springfest is coming. T. Howard Bell, SAC chairman, Tuesday outlined plans for Springfest 1975, which consists of approximately two weeks of activities scheduled to begin following students' return from Easter vacation.

Monday through Thursday, April 7 to 10, will be "Days of Regression", with April 9 as "Contest day."

On Friday, April 11, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., there will be a talent show. The "Greatest Show on Earth" will be presented by TCC students and other interested persons. There will be a 50 cent admission fee, to be returned to SAC's budget. (See article elsewhere in this issue for more details on the show and auditions.)

Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, have been set aside for a camping trip. April 14 through 17 do not yet have scheduled activities. A carnival had tentatively been planned, but will not be held.

Friday, April 18 will be the "Big F" dance, followed by a picnic on Saturday. A bicycle hike Sunday will culminate the fortnight of activities.

Bell explained that not all of the details about the various days and activities have been worked out. Watch for posters around school and the April 11 (next) issue of the COURIER for further details.

Bell also said he needs people willing to work on organizing the April 19 picnic. Interested persons can contact him in Bldg. 16.

A \$100 budget request was granted Delta Sigma Sorority. The organization requested the money to cover the cost of refreshments and a speaker. Bernadine C. Washington, from WVON radio.

In other action at Tuesday's SAC meeting a constitution was presented for an occupational therapy (OT) club. The purpose of the club would be to promote an awareness of OT and to establish a liaison between the counseling and OT department. All OT students are eligible to join. Other students must petition for entry.

An update on the progress of the SAC constitution revision was presented by Ken Williams. He said the revision committee had discussed voting rights at their last meeting and drawn up a tentative proposal. The proposal said that "each club belonging to SAC must send a member to at least three of every four SAC meetings to retain voting and budget rights."

"After clubs miss two meetings, they will be classified as inactive and will have to be petitioned for active status. They will then have to have a representative at the next three consecutive meetings, during which time they will be on probation."

A revision meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 22 in Bldg. 16. The meeting is open to persons on the committee and other interested persons.

'Status Quo Vadis' makes TCC debut Friday

The Thornton Community Drama Society will present their spring play, "Status Quo Vadis" by Donald Driver to night and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m., in Bldg. 21.

The play was first introduced in Chicago at the Ivanhoe Theatre, directed by George Keathley, where it had tremendous success. Then of Feb. 18, 1973, "Status Quo Vadis" was presented in New York City by Keathley and Jack Lenny at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre. The New York production was directed by Donald Driver, the author of the play.

The play centers around one Horace Elgin, a man trying to climb the ladder of success, and the situations and people he becomes involved with in his climb. The play has many humorous characters with which Horace comes in contact.

Elgin is portrayed by Bob Yurasovich. Other TCC students in the cast are Kevin McQuade (Grammarkey and Prof.

Russell); Lynn Vacek (Mrs. Elgin); Randy Bennett (Mr. Elgin); Woody Brown (Laporaki); Bill Bodine (Reineke); Chuck Ellsworth (Paul Regentis II); Liz Shrode (Barbara); Mary Ann Pala (Joyce); Marc Albericia (Don Walgren); Karla Korfi (Irene); Gary Swartz (Rev. Purdy); Nick Kelan (Father Mithias); Pam McGowan (Colfman); and Peggy Floyd (Sarah).

"Status Quo Vadis", a tunny play, pokes fun at situations which occur in the American society.

The director of the play is Smith V. Brand, TCC Drama instructor. Technical director is Todd Harrison, who also designed the set which he and TCC students built. Nancy Guzan is student director and Liz Shrode is stage manager.

After many weeks of rehearsals at "Status Quo Vadis" is ready to be presented to TCC audiences. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any cast member for \$1.50.

Trustees talk equipment, money, leaves, etc.

By Linda Praeger

"Inflation-Recession: The World's Tattered Pocketbook" will be the topic for the second annual World Affairs Conference, announced Dr. Robert Jack, Dean of Community Services, at last Thursday's Thornton Community College Board of Trustees meeting. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

The board approved the borrowing of \$350,000 from Oakbrook Bank for the new physical education facility at a 5.15 per cent interest rate. Board member Robert Frazier directed a question toward Board Chairman George Marovich on the possibility of receiving funds from a multi-million dollar education bill proposed by Gov. Walker. Marovich commented that he saw no funds available for TCC in the future on that particular bill.

Twelve new IBM electric typewriters are being purchased for the Division of Business and Commerce at a net cost of \$3,884. The cost is partially reimbursable by the Division of

Vocational Technical Education. A maintenance contract costing between \$45 and \$50 was not acquired. Currently on a per call - one or two break-downs basis, service fees are half the cost of the maintenance contract.

Re-appointment of faculty discussed by the board, and all tenured faculty were re-appointed. The board also granted tenure for the five faculty members who were recommended for it. Contracts were granted to nine non-tenured faculty.

At the administrative end, the following were re-appointed for the 1975-76 academic year: William J. Francis, Division of Health and Life Sciences; Milton Gilmore, Division of Physical Science and Math; Dr. J. Albert Kindig, Division of Arts and Humanities; Dr. Norma Rooney, Division of Language

Continued
To Page 8
Col. 3

editorial

(courier editorial)

During the past few months, Ronald Farquhar, TCC Director of General and Experimental Studies; David Johnson, Coordinator of Urban Studies; and others have been trying to start a class dealing with Latino history and/or culture.

Due to the limited amount of time these people have to contribute to this program because of their busy schedules, the Latino Studies Program has been slow in getting started.

However, one survey to determine the student interest has been taken. Results of the survey show that many of you would not take the course.

Before making such a decision, I suggest you consider that a course of this nature could help you in your future profession.

Today, in many professions, you are likely to come in contact with various ethnic minorities.

Anyone wishing to become a fireman, policeman, and those majoring in nursing and social work should consider this.

By taking this class, anyone entering these professions would become better acquainted with the problems and way of life of Latinos. In addition, one could develop a line of communication with them.

This class would be of special interest to Spanish students.

Before starting to organize the class there are still many ideas to be considered. These include whether it should be credit or non-credit, and whether it should be taught at night.

Don't completely dismiss the idea of taking a class dealing with Latino history and/or culture before asking yourself if it could help you in the future.

Creative forces lurk in dark corners of TCC

By Sharon Kuprosky

If you've been up to the fourth floor of the main building you know that somewhere in a dark secluded corner is the Art Department of TCC. If you've never been up there, you're missing an experience.

In the past few weeks, that dark secluded corner of creative forces has been developing into something larger than itself and it is becoming very powerful and intense.

What has burst forth with this power is the NEW (and improved) Students' Art League of TCC. What this power contains is a new and exciting look at the contemporary art scene in the college and in the community it serves.

The league is presenting all students with a chance to take part in the contemporary art scene; to become involved in community projects; to enlighten the community to the talent within TCC; to become aware of what is happening in the Chicagoland area; and to hear,

professional artists and others speak and thereby enrich our own experiences.

Some of the projects discussed at the first meeting were a geodesic dome to be built in conjunction with Prairie State College; a mural to be painted in Dr. James McCaleb's (Director of Buildings and Grounds) office, a student art show at Dixie Square; sponsoring a Summer Arts Festival open to the community; taking students' art work to libraries, banks, and other businesses for display; inviting the artists that exhibit in TCC's Gallery (also on the fourth floor) to speak to interested students; and information concerning upcoming galleries and shows.

The league is open to more than just Art/Ad majors; it's open to anyone who digs dark secluded corners. If you're interested, or just plain curious, come to the next meeting of Friday, March 21, at 2 p.m. in room 4311 (printmaking/illustration).

Ernestine Robinson to lecture

"Afro-American Poetry: An Historical Perspective" will be discussed during the Wednesday, March 26 presentation of the TCC Lecture Series. Free and open to the public, the program will begin at 7 p.m. in the lower level library in the main campus.

Ernestine Robinson, TCC Language and Communications instructor, will present an overview of black poetry in America from its beginnings to the present. Through commentary and the reading of selected poems, Mrs. Robinson will emphasize the more compelling themes which have occupied the minds of black poets while demonstrating the variety in treatment of these themes.

Tired of stale candy bars?

Tired of stale rolls and candy bars for lunch? Then come to the Culture Center, Bldg. 3, Friday, March 21, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

By courtesy of Delta Sigma, for a mere \$1.50, you can get a "hot lunch". Included on the menu will be chicken or ham, spaghetti, potatoes and tossed salad, rolls and cake.

Take a break

Easter vacation is coming, and none too soon. Weary students seem to be anticipating the break, following the mid-term drudgery.

The last day of classes will be Thursday, March 27. Classes will resume Monday, April 7.

The next issue of the COURIER will be published Friday, April 11.

Have a nice vacation, compliments of the COURIER staff.

Reflections in black...

By Marilyn Scully

In an interview with "U.S. News and World Report," Frances Knight, director of the State Department's Passport Office, said that "every American citizen eventually will be required to carry a government identity card, complete with fingerprints, in order to cut down on fraud and related crimes."

"It is my considered opinion that the U.S. government owes every American citizen a true, recorded national identity to protect him from criminal impersonation," Knight said. She admitted her proposal is "loaded with political dynamite, because it touches on the sensitive issues of personal privacy and a free society."

However, she added that such a system would "be a notable deterrent to fraud, a valuable tool in crime detection and an acceptably secure method of guaranteeing a citizen personal identity."

Implicit in Ms. Knight's dismissal of the right to privacy and freedom to me reflects a growing trend in our government. Her statement is reminiscent of the governments of Nazi Germany and South Africa. In these countries, mandatory I.D. cards were used to hinder public freedom and safety not enhance it.

Those of you who are familiar with these situations know that the citizens of these countries were made to show their I.D. cards at any whim of the elite. The citizens' activities in the country were regulated by means of I.D. cards. Those with certain I.D. cards were allowed to be in certain areas only at certain times, etc. Night time raids on homes of citizens falsely accused of crimes, and traced through their I.D. cards, are standard procedures in both of these countries.

Think it can't happen here? Think again.

By Kenneth Williams

In a conscientious search for the correct analysis and solution of the problems faced by blacks in a capitalistic society, we should view one movement that has been successful in attaining the goals of black nationhood. That movement is The Nation of Islam.

The Nation of Islam was founded in Detroit, in the early 1930's. W.D. Farrad Mohammed, who taught the man upon whose leadership the nation would achieve its greatest success, The Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

Born Elijah Poole in Sandersville, Ga., on Oct. 7, 1897, the seventh of 13 children born to Wall and Mari Poole, young Elijah grew to become one of America's most important leaders.

He came to Chicago in 1932, where he set up Temple No. 2, beginning his 40-year reign as the spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam.

The nation's rise was characterized by its constant struggle to survive government harassment, because of its beliefs and goals for black people and finally being given the credit it so well deserved under the leadership of Elijah Muhammad.

Muhammad's teachings and leadership preached far beyond the membership of the Black Muslims, for he showed us that hard work, devotion to self and cleanliness of mind and body are the ingredients needed to overcome the problems faced by the black man in America.

One need only look at the accomplishments of the Nation of Islam, (an empire worth upwards of \$80 million), to see the impact his teachings. Most important he taught us to "LOVE AND DEFEND OURSELVES."

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad passed from this earth Feb. 25, 1975, but his spirit and wisdom will live forever in our hearts and actions.

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Center plea; people needed

Once again, the tutoring center is making a plea for qualified students wishing to aid others as a tutor.

Requirements for the job include having had an "A" or "B" in the given course as well as the ability to interact effectively and establish rapport on a one-to-one basis.

Tutors are paid \$2 per hour to help students develop positive attitudes toward learning and academic development, and their ability to pass on basic study techniques to other students.

Subjects are in dire need of tutoring personnel in business

math, physical science, chemistry, economics and nursing. Tutoring needs, however, are not necessarily limited to these subjects.

Those in need of help or those wishing to offer it should report to the tutoring center located in the first level of the library, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students can also report to Bldg. 17, tutoring referral desk, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Appointments can be made at 565-2000, Ext. 229.

Editorial opinions expressed in the COURIER are those of the editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty members, or student government.

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Deadline for all COURIER copy is 12 p.m. every Tuesday, unless otherwise noted. Bring all copy to the Bldg. 15 Journalism Office.

Two TCC foreign exchange students share their impressions of life, TCC, America...

By Marribeth Bernier

What do the United States and its people look like to a foreign exchange student from the Middle East?

Twenty-four year old Hossain Naziri, in his first semester at TCC, finds some interesting contrasts between the American people and the people of his country, Persia (better known as Iran).

Hossain came to America one year ago, February 8, 1974. His reason for coming, Hossain said, was not because he believed, as he says most of his people do, that America is the best country in the world, where opportunity abounds and everyone is happy.

"They are wrong," Hossain says of his peoples' impression of America.

Hossain came here for an education. America's educational opportunities, he admits, are greater than those of his country. He plans to major in pharmacy at the University of Illinois when finished with his two years at TCC.

Once his education is complete he intends to waste no time, he says, in returning to his country.

Hossain's English is not refined enough for him to attend a large university yet. He studied English at high school in Iran but, was not required to speak it. Consequently, he encountered a serious language barrier in America.

The program in English as a Second Language, which he took at a nearby high school last semester, helped a great deal he said, but he still has difficulty in communicating effectively.

Hossain's accent is very heavy. To understand him well one must listen very carefully. But listening carefully to Hossain, one finds that he does indeed have something very interesting to say.

Hossain is extremely distressed that people might not be able to understand him and what he has to say. Being able to speak English is not always enough. Many things, he explains, cannot be translated without losing their true meaning. When he sees that someone really does understand what he is saying, his dark, expressive eyes light up and he nods his head vigorously.



HOSSAIN NAZIRI

Unlike the United States, Hossain explains, Persia does not recognize the right of freedom of speech. Talking about the government there is punishable by imprisonment.

Just before coming to America, Hossain spent a semester at a University in Persia where, he says, the government plants a certain number of security officials who pose as students, and report disloyalty to Persia's king, The Shah of Iran.

Hossain's discovery of such an official, he said, led to his own imprisonment for two months. He and his people, Hossain said, share a hatred for their king but, while most are fearful, Hossain says he refuses to be silent.

In America he is free to speak without fear. "I like this," he says of that freedom. There are other things about America though that Hossain does not like.

He says he's found the personalities of the American people extremely different from those of his people. "The people are colder here," he says, "no one cares about anyone else."

According to Hossain's religion, Moslem, which is more a way of life than simply a religion, living for and helping other people is more important than living for one's self.

In his experiences with the American people, Hossain has come to the distressing conclusion that money is the most important factor in American life. He pointed out that he often finds one of the first questions asked by an American student is, "What kind of car do you

have?" In Hossain's country, he says, "What is your religion?" would be asked instead.

Weighing the good and bad points of each country, Hossain says he would exchange the feeling of communality and togetherness between his people for the freedom in America. In Persia, where the people all share the same oppression, there is a common bond linking them in closeness. This, he believes, is preferable to being free but alone in America.



NANCY MEDIC

By Marribeth Bernier
"Everyone here is going to be someone."

That is TCC foreign exchange student, Nancy Medic's impression of life in America.

Nancy came to this country in August, 1973, from Peru. She is, in her third semester of the secretarial program at TCC. Nancy hopes to apply for American citizenship. First, though, she wants to go home and see her family.

It was Nancy's father who decided she should come to America for her education. He wanted Nancy to have more than the limited opportunities available in Peru. He felt she would get that here.

Nancy was not as enthusiastic as her father in the beginning though.

She came to live with an aunt and uncle who are both citizens of this country. Both of them were strangers to Nancy. Like many students from foreign countries, Nancy found language difficulties at first.

She spent four months here before enrolling at TCC in spring of 1974. She was very self-conscious, she said, about her speech.

"Those first 4 months were terrible," Nancy recalls. Not knowing anyone and being unable to understand what people said gave her an overwhelming feeling of alienation.

"I wante dto go home," she remembers. The only thing that kept her here Nancy said, was knowing how much her father looked forward to her making something of herself in America.

Nancy seems very happy now that she did stay. One of TCC things began to improve. "The people were very helpful," says Nancy, in her, now extremely good, English.

She's serving now as student government representative for the International Club and, her 3.5 grade average led recently to an offer of membership in TCC's Honor Society.

Nancy Medic has become Americanized. After a little more than a year and a half in this country she looks and feels right at home. For the most part Nancy appears to be a product of American culture.

"I've changed, a lot since I first came here," she says. But not completely.

Being raised in Peru had certain effects on Nancy's beliefs and principles which, Nancy says, she will never compromise.

America's young people are more liberal and have more freedom, she said, than the young people of Peru. Generally speaking, she explains, conduct in her country is guided by strict rules. Peru is a very religious country, Nancy says, and adds that that probably has something to do with it. America, she believes, suffers from a serious lack of religion.

What did Nancy think of this liberal behavior when she first came to America?

"I was shocked," she says. Nancy Medic isn't shocked any more but, she confides, there are some things about her that wouldn't change if she lived here 100 years.

UHURU Fashion extravaganza set

By Kathie Baddeston
A Benefit Fashion Extravaganza will be presented in April by the UHURU Organization. The proceeds will go to the DuSable Museum of African American History.

The fashion show will feature both men's and women's fashions, and if possible, the models will be TCC students.

Three committees have been formed to arrange the details. The fashion committee will find the fashions and select the models, and is headed by Frances Henry.

The Decorating Committee, headed by Barbara Williams, will get the area ready and design the cover of the programs.

The Publicity Committee, headed by Ken Williams, the President of UHURU, will handle the publicity.

UHURU is a black co-ed organization that provides cultural activities for students. It is a combination of Delta Sigma and Delta Beta.

The fashion show will be held at the DuSable Museum, 60th and Cottage Grove, Chicago, on Sunday, April 27.

'Foreigner' coffeeshour

By Marribeth Bernier
International Club members made plans at their last meeting for the International Club's first coffeeshour of the semester. It will be held Thursday, March 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower level library, main campus, room U221.

TCC's foreign students, making up the club's predominant membership, will host the informal coffeeshour along with Charlyne Robinson, Foreign Student Advisor.

The main purpose of the coffeeshour, says Mary Robinson, will be to allow foreign students an opportunity to meet and socialize with faculty, administrators, and other students.

Refreshments will be served. In addition, club members may bring homemade snacks, typical of their native countries, for sampling.

The coffeeshour will be open to all TCC students, faculty, and administrators.

UHURU panel discussion

UHURU, the Afro-American Student Organization, will present a panel discussion of its recent trip to the African Association for Black Studies Conference on Wednesday, March 26, at noon in the Black Cultural Center. The center is located in Bldg. three, Rm. 4.

Third World Press, an independent black publishing company, will provide a display of its books covering an area as wide as children's literature to nutrition to history.

All students, faculty, support staff and administrators are cordially invited.

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man on the street-

Oh where, oh where did my muffler go

By Larry Arendt

The condition of Suntuone Drive, which connects the two TCC campuses, has been the subject of a great deal of controversy for several semesters.

The road, on the west end of the campus, is in poor condition with its many bumps and deep "craters." Recently, students were asked their opinion on the condition of the road. Here's what they had to say:



RICK RUDIN: "When I first heard the name Suntuone Drive, I pictured a wide boulevard lined with palm trees and golden sunsets, but when I first drove down it, it reminded me of the surface of the moon. I'd like to see it repaired."



NANCY LYNN: "I'm sick of it and it seems all the businesses that are along it could get together and repair some of it. I avoid it, if possible."



PAM MCGOWAN: "Students should form a petition to the administration to get it fixed."



KATHIE HUDDLESTON: "I think Suntuone Drive is a disgrace. It's going to destroy my car. I've heard of many cases of cars that have been damaged going over those stupid holes and humps. Something ought to be done."



STEVE ZMUDA: "Suntuone Drive, to me, is the biggest farce that could be named for a road. The craters in this path of murderous ground, they can be attributed to the death of my shocks."

Mufflers & Exhaust Systems



Lost and Found department; do you belong to any of these?

By Barb Allred

Some TCC student's head has gone unduly cold this semester. His brown brushed Russian hat, now resembling a flattened piece of fuzz, has escaped winter's drafts by burying itself comfortably into the warm confines of the lost and found cabinet in Bldg. 16.

It lacks the dignity of a Robin Hood feather, naturally. But instead it has substituted a button with character, insignificantly lodged direct center on the right side. It looks similar to a buffalo button. A red buffalo button.

And not only are heads suffering this season but so are frost-bitten hands. The lost and found cabinet has sheltered over 13 mittens since the semester began; the oldest being a green, blue, white, and gold one with red tassels protruding from each side.

Two hats, one the notorious Russian, the other a blue ski bonnet; three leather gloves, one black pair fur lined and mutilated around the fingers; one white sweater minus the

buttons; and one light blue/dark blue irreversible jacket, have all managed to abandon their proper owner just when the cold season set in. To say nothing of the someone who lost one Swiss Alp sock or pair of briefs.

Even though clothes occupy the most space in this square home away from home, keys rank the highest in number and multiply the fastest. And although keys have priority, the lost and found cabinet's greatest pride lies in its variation of notebooks, folders, and term papers. The number is endless.

One green TCC notebook, 9 1/2" x 6", conceals in its 55th page a crushed brown paper bag, while its partner, a red 10" x 8" notebook hides a Kresch's and Brentano's shopping sack.

Linda La Bino's Occupational Interview Form for Psychology 121, probably due last semester, now shares quarters with Michael Glueckent's anthropology notebook.

Kevin Blair's biology notebook and Bobbi Highly's audio

visual, ski-covered notebook have been leaning all semester on a red biology folder, overflowing with biology study guides and intramural basketball schedules, owned predictably by Ann Anbuehl.

Zelma Ingrid's psychology book and study guide is sandwiched in on the right by an ITT notebook (presumably belonging to Diane Slattery) and on the left by med-student Pam

(Cont. p. 5 col. 3)

Come To The Sun Come To Daytona

Over Spring Break — \$135.50

Includes bus transportation and 5 nights accommodations in a hotel located on the Beach and containing rooms to accommodate 4-6 people comfortably. After your done swimming and playing tennis, there are numerous bars to quench your thirst. If you have paid your \$10 non-refundable deposit, your remaining \$125.50 is due before March 25th. Please mail check or money order to Bill Thompson, 14719 S. LaSalle, Dolton, Illinois, 60419. Departure will be somewhere from the TCC campus, and the exact time and place will be in next week's COURIER.

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Student Aid Foundation awards are announced; TCC students named

Twenty-one TCC students have been selected as recipients of the fourth annual TCC Student Aid Foundation Scholarships. The winners were chosen from among 49 applicants, and received their \$100 awards and certificates of recognition at a special awards breakfast 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 16 in the cafeteria, main campus.

Students, their hometowns and majors are as follows. Winners include Maryann Miller, Riverdale, law enforcement; Shelby Bieber, Dalton, occupational therapy; Charles Boyd, Markham, banking; Ellis Boyd, Harvey, business administration; Willie Cain, Lansing, I.P.N.; John Detche, Midlothian, general.

Also, Barbara Judge, Riverdale, nursing; Diane Kelly, Midlothian, mathematics; Steve Harvey, physical educa-

tion; and Roderick McGee, Markham, general.

Others included Deborah Orr, Harvey, undeclared; Timothy Partika, Thornton, business administration; Eileen Payne, Harvey, undeclared; Beatrice Robinson, Harvey, nursing; and Tyrone Stem, Markham, radiologic technology.

Also named were Sandi Sullivan, Tinley Park, journalism; Donna Szykowski, Riverdale, medical technology; Catherine Van Fossan, Riverdale, nursing; Linda Wells, Park Forest, radiologic technology; Sherrara Wright, Markham, accounting; and Clara Zuckley, Lansing, nursing.

The Student Aid Foundation was established in March, 1972, through TCC's Office of Student Affairs. The foundation was formed to provide scholarships and assistance for TCC students. The foundation grants money to talented students selected by a TCC faculty screening committee.

Ten scholarships were presented in 1972, for a total of \$1,000. Twenty-seven scholarships, totaling \$2,487, were granted in 1973. In 1974, 22 scholarships, totaling \$1,908, were awarded. The money comes from donations by persons throughout the college district.

Lost and Found

(Cont. from p. 4)

Geiger's navy folder; ALL of which are covered by Darrick Bronson's May '74 withdrawal form.

If you remember it being an eye-strain searching for these lost items, perhaps it was because your eyeglasses are missing too.

Anyone missing a pair they purchased from the Greenspan Optometric Building or from Dr. John O'Brien of Evergreen Plaza, can probably rediscover them stashed in the lost and found cabinet. A white envelope houses a pair of blue contact lenses.

Drop into Bldg. 16 and claim or check out what you've been missing. The L & F cabinet has everything: Joseph Gardner's class schedule, Walter Wood Jr.'s bank card, employee ID gate pass-clock No. 82-0817, a butane lighter, ultra-sheen make-up, a broken bike headlight, a valuable initialed Thornton Township H.S. class of '74 ring . . .

Miller claims Walker budget means bankruptcy

By David Currier

"Governor Walker is deliberately misleading the people of Illinois by not telling them that his deficit budget could bankrupt the state in 24 months."

This was the opinion of Rep. Thomas H. Miller, (R. 10), while addressing Mary Comegy's political science class last Friday.

Miller commented more specifically on Walker's proposed multi-million dollar bond program. "I don't think he should embark on a \$42 billion bond program if it will over-commit the state. In 24 months the state would be in the red. By the time we paid off these bonds, over a period of 25 years, with inflation and interest costs, we would end up paying back twice as much. I believe it is the Assembly's responsibility to turn back the proposal."

Miller also spoke on some of the pros or lobby groups in Springfield. "Lobbyists represent many citizen groups. They assure themselves certain privileges by sticking up for their rights in Springfield."

Miller, who is in his second two year term as a state representative, analogized being a representative with being wed. "I thought it would be like mar-

riage, sweet and understanding. But it didn't take long to find out that it's not."

Another highlight of Miller's presentation was a question and answer period:

When asked how he felt about Walker's bonding proposal, he said, "I'm not totally against Walker's program, but our biggest slumps are in the auto and manufacturing industries. The bonding would go directly toward construction programs. We shouldn't put together a work program so big that we can't afford to pay for it."

Commenting on the Illinois prison system Miller said, "I sponsored a uniform probate code bill. This bill endeavors to create a para-professional probate system. Right now we have a patronage system where people can get in with no specific requirements. I think people should have a background to get in the system."

He had this to say about Gov. Walker: "Dan Walker is a high powered politician with national aspirations."

Miller stated his feelings on gun control. He said, "It's a big problem. No matter what type of laws are passed the criminals will keep their guns. I think we have to look toward the federal government on this matter. However, I do favor strong mandatory penalties for people found guilty of using guns for crime."

Poet's corner

By Celeste Imhof

SEARCHING I

I see my world falling down around me.
All my hopes and dreams are gone.
The past screams! I
Begging to be saved.
I turn:
And slowly walk away:
Searching for the Holy Grail.

SEARCHING II

I live in a prison: of my own making
Confined by neither walls, bars or doors.
Obligated only by Ideals

The world I see:
Violence, evil.
The world I envision:
Goodness, peace;
With justice and compassion for all.

What could I lose by living a life of love?
What would it benefit me,
To adopt the ways of the world?

TO BE FREE

I am surrounded,
imprisoned by convention
The chain must; broken be to be free
Still in tradition,
Suffocating in conceptual roles.

How do I escape
this web of inheritance
confinement by attitudes
Do I retreat, defeated, now introverted.

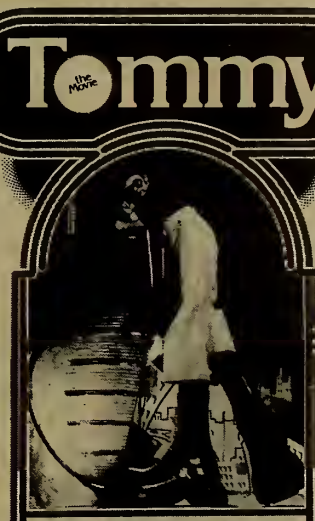
Oo I shatter illusions
long ago invented
by others to stifle
initiative, creativity,
originality?

Can I survive defying norms of behavior?
Or will I return, beaten
to find my fight lost
before it began.
Ah! To be free.

DEPRESSION

"There is nothing,
Only lethargy remains.
The joy to live has vanished
The joy of love is gone.

The wonder of sons:
The happiness of children:
Have lost their effect.
I stand in Torpor looking at the view.
The once vital catalyst has left.



Tommy

Elton John is The Pinball Wizard

Columbia Pictures vs Robert Silwood, Inc. vs Artists, Ken Russell

Tommy

1. The Who 2. The Who 3. The Who 4. The Who 5. The Who 6. The Who 7. The Who 8. The Who 9. The Who 10. The Who

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon

Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner The Who

Music by: Elton John Lyrics by: Bernie Taupin

Directed by: Ken Russell

Now Playing In QUINTAPHONIC SOUND

A FILM BY KEN RUSSELL

STATE LAKE

MIDWEST PREMIERE

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

By John Wagner

With the Academy Awards presentations just around the corner, it's time for us movie critics to make our predictions on who will win the Oscars.

Now, if you've ever read more than one critic, you certainly know that these predictions are based solely upon personal opinion and are only as valid as you consider a certain critic's opinion to be.

Therefore, I think the real value of making predictions lies not in how many you get right, but that you make them - if you predict you're a good critic, and if you don't, you're a bad one.

I wouldn't want you to think I'm a bad critic, so...

The Best Picture Award will go to "Chinatown." It is a detective story extraordinary, with a fully developed plot and characters to match, two things which will keep "The Towering Inferno" from the top spot.

As for "Lenny," I think the Academy is still a bit too stodgy to recognize fully anything so controversial. "Harry and Ton-ton" was good, but there wasn't enough "meat" for an Oscar and "The Godfather II" was nothing more than a warmed-over flashback to the original.

Next we move to Best Actor,

which will undoubtedly go to Jack Nicholson for his role in "Chinatown." His closest competition will be Art Carney for "Harry and Ton-ton," not because he's better, but because he is slowly turning into a basket-case, and the Academy may have a guilty conscience if they don't give him something before he calls it a life.

Faye Dunaway will walk away with the Best Actress Award, not because she was spectacular in "Chinatown," but because there was no one any better. It was a bad year for actresses, and Ms. Dunaway's race, if there is one, will come from Ellen Burstyn for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," but as we saw with "The Exorcist," she does not create Oscar-worthy performances, she's just lucky enough to be cast in movies everyone thinks are good.

Don't worry, folks, "Chinatown" won't win all the Oscars.

"Death Wish" will be representative, with Vincent Gardenia winning the Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his role as Inspector Frank Ochoa. Rumor has it that Fred Astaire is in this category, which he no doubt deserves, but his role in "The

Towering Inferno" was simply too underdeveloped to do him any good.

Best Supporting Actress will go to Carol Burnett, who played Mollie Malloy, hooker-turned-crusader in Billy Wilder's "The Front Page."

Best Director will go to Roman Polanski for "Chinatown," no matter how many movies Peter Bogdanovich makes for honey Cybil Sheppard.

"The Towering Inferno" will win the Oscar for Best Special Effects, and although I wasn't too impressed with the movie itself, the effects were great, and the award will not be wasted.

Finally we come to Best Script from Another Source. This will go to "Lenny." I know, I said the Academy wouldn't fully acknowledge it, but due to its stage success, they can't ignore it. Besides, with such a piddly award, they can't burn their fingers too badly.

You can see the Academy Awards presentations on Tuesday, April 8, on Channel 5 at 9 p.m.

—Travel to another 'era'— April 26

By Maribeth Bernier
An International Club Springfield Trip is planned for Saturday, April 26.

Sponsored by the club, the trip will feature guided tours of Lincoln Village - New Salem; the Illinois State Capitol; Lincoln's Home; Old State Capitol; Lincoln's Law Office; Illinois State Museum; and Lincoln's Tomb. The tour will include dinner.

Students should bring their own sack lunches. A picnic style lunch at New Salem State Park is planned for the afternoon.

Funded by SAC, the deluxe motor coach used for the tour of Springfield will accommodate 47 students. The cost of the trip will be \$10 per person for the first 35 students and \$15 per person for the next nine.

Coaches, fully-equipped with restrooms, air conditioning, reclining seats, and stereo music, will depart from the main campus at 6:30 a.m. and return the same day at approximately 9:30 p.m.

For reservations see Foreign Student Advisor Charlyne Robinson, main campus, Counseling Center, rm. 2322.

Reservations must be made no later than Wednesday, April 9, 1975.

THE WEEKLY DEADLINE

FOR ALL COUNIER

ARTICLES IS TUESDAY

NOON.

Where it's at

By Marcia Brandt

"What am I going to do this weekend?" This is a thought that enters all of our minds early in the week. "Will I end up at his house again, sit around and get bored, or get dressed up and go somewhere fancy? But I don't want to put on my best gown."

If you go through this problem, as I'm sure you do, I suggest you compromise. There are many places in the area you can go without getting bored, yet you can wear tasteful, but not fancy, clothes. These places are known as cocktail lounges.

Several months ago, TCC students were surveyed on their favorite hangouts. Many responded with area lounges: Roy Roy, Fin and Feather, Pirate's Cove, Mr. A's, Turkey's, and White Hare.

Some of the comments they gave on these lounges were: "The beer is cheap. I see all of my friends there." "Keeps me out of trouble, makes my mom happy." "Good place to get away from it all." "The polkas are a jam."

"Nice and quiet." "It has Bud, Old Style, and Michelob on tap."

Mr. A's - "A lot of guys hang out there."

"Enjoy drinks, friends, and food."

"Good atmosphere and food."

"It's a unique place."

Turkey's, Cal City - "My friends live close to it." "I just like it." "I go there because of the people." Dalton - "To get high and see my friends. They make good drinks there and I meet a lot of people." "There is no other place to go. I don't like to drink, but I see many people I know." "There is liquor and there are a lot of cuties there."

Pirate's Cove - "I go there with my husband when he gets off work because it's close by. I also like the atmosphere."

"Environment is pleasant. Good music." "Good atmosphere and dancing."

White Hare - "Nice lounge, meet friends, good entertainment, reasonable prices." "Enjoy the music and dancing."

"My band plays there occasionally."

These are all great places, but my personal suggestion would be the Roy Roy. They have live bands, dancing, good drinks, a lot of people (but not "too many"), and even a singles bar.

However, frequenting the lounge may pose two setbacks. So many people dance, you wonder if somebody is going to knock you down. The floor should be larger. Also, prices are a little high. But it is still, in my opinion, the best lounge around.

Theater 21 Company continues to grow

By Kabbie Haddleston

About a year ago, a new enterprise to TCC, the drama workshop, gave birth to a group called the Theater 21 Company. At that time, there were four people and one instructor in the group. It was at that time that an idea suggestion started what has since led to four plays and who-knows-what for the future.

The four originals were Joanne Sylvestrak, Ron Rizz, Florence McSherry, and Erinna Burck. The instructor was Glenn Schurmann. Now Schurmann is general director and Ms. Sylvestrak is company manager to an organization of neighbors, local talent, old high school chums, friends, international talent and just about anyone who doesn't mind not being a star all the time.

Theater 21 Company is a true theatrical company. Its members not only perform, but they also do their own costumes, technical work, lighting, make up and publicity.

"Plaza Suite", the first company production, done with blood, sweat and tears in three months.

The second was "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde", a difficult show, technically, done in two months.

"Goodbye Charlie", the company's third effort, played to full houses both performances. It was done in six weeks.

The group started to grow noticeably at this point.

The most recent play was "Blithe Spirit", which was also a very technical show. It was done in five weeks.

The group has about 39 members now. Some leave the group; while others will join. Some of the people are experienced; some are not. But what they all have in common is enthusiasm about the future of the company.

The company is a non-profit mini-organization which has a business-like approach to many things. Despite this business atmosphere, the members seem to enjoy themselves.

Group members are paid little, if at all, for their shows. One might ask why they do it. One woman does it to gain insight into the methods of playwrighting. Others want a chance to direct. Yet others want a chance to act. Still others just like being a part of things. There are a thousand and one reasons why people stay.

If you are interested in joining the group or finding out more about it, call Joanne Sylvestrak at 339 8496.

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Wed-Thur Eve (8 PM) \$6.50, 7.50, Fri-Sat Eve (8:30) \$8.00, 9.00,
Mats Wed (2 PM) \$5.50, \$6.50; Sat Mat (2 PM) and Sun (2:30 &
5:30) \$6.00, 7.00 HISS THE VILLAIN! CHEER OUR HERO!
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FIRST CHICAGO CENTER STUDENT RUSH
First Nat'l Bank Plaza, Downtown All Madison
in Bldg. Prg. \$2.15
Wed. & Thurs. Evs. \$3.50

Grand Slam Contest

Give A Name To The T.C.C. Lineup
On Display At The Campus Store

Winner Receives A \$19.95

'TCC GRIZZLY JACKET'

CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 26TH, 1975

WINNER POSTED MARCH 27TH
BALLOTS MUST BE SUBMITTED

AT THE CAMPUS STORE



WILLIAM E. PILAND

William E. Piland, Dean of Career Education at Thornton Community College, recently completed the requirements for his doctoral degree at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. The degree will be awarded formal at NIU's commencement ceremonies May 10.

Final approval of the degree, Director of Education (Ed.D.), followed acceptance of Piland's dissertation, *Student Evaluation Instruction in Selected Community Colleges: A Study of Student, Faculty and Administrator Opinions*.

As Dean of Career Education at Thornton Community College, Piland's activities focus on TCC's large and varied program of vocational, technical, and professional career-oriented curriculums. Piland came to Thornton Community College in 1974 from Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, where he was director of business-related programs. Piland also taught business courses at Oak Valley Community Col-

lege, Dixon, and Morton Junior College, Cicero. Other institutions with which Piland has been associated in a teaching capacity include Joliet Junior College, National College of Education, Evanston, and the University of Illinois. He also served as a team leader for Illinois Department of Vocational and Technical Education on-site evaluation activities.

In addition to his newly-earned doctorate, Piland holds the Master of Science and Bachelor of Science degrees from Northern Illinois University and the Associate in Arts degree from Wright Junior College, Chicago.

A frequent contributor to various educational publications, Piland is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the American Association of Higher Education, the American Vocational Association, the American Marketing Association, and the Illinois Vocational Association.

With his wife and daughter, Piland lives in Orland Park.

Dropping — Need a job? — Write on... a class

For those students wishing to drop a class, for whatever reason, the following information may prove useful.

A withdrawal grade of "W" will be issued if the course is dropped within the required time schedule.

Students wishing to drop a class after the end of the refund period must 1) Attain an official withdrawal form from the Admissions and Records Office in Building 17; and 2) Have the form signed by the required persons and submit it to that office to be processed.

Course withdrawals up to two weeks before the final examination are allowed. If a student is absent for the course for a length of time and does not follow the outlined procedure, he or she will be given an "E" (failing) or "I" (incomplete) grade for that course.

The Counseling Department will be employing from eight to 12 students as student leaders for an approximate six-week period, beginning April 1. The students will work during the orientation period, under the supervision of the counseling staff.

Applicants should have a financial aid application on file, complete an application for the position, intend to return to TCC next semester, must have the ability to relate well with other students, must be familiar with student policies, and must be involved in some activities.

Students will assist counselors in group sessions and testing, will aid students in drawing up class schedules, will help out with supplies and equipment, and may later lead some student sessions.

Applications may be obtained in the Bldg. 17 or main Campus counseling offices or in the placement office.

Applications must be submitted by Friday, March 21, to Placement Director Doris Ritter in Rm. 2320.

The COURIER encourages letters to the editor. Please keep all letters short and to the point. We reserve the right to edit letters, if necessary.

All letters must be received in the Bldg. 15 Journalism Office prior to 12 p.m. each Tuesday for that week's issue.

All letters must be signed to be considered for publication, however, names may be withheld upon request. Please submit a telephone number with names so we may verify certain letters.

Letters do not necessarily express the viewpoints of the newspaper staff, administration, student government, or faculty.

Sit in Tuesday

STUDENTS . Are you aware that each semester you pay an \$8 activity fee? Some of it is used to maintain the Student Center in Building 16, but we get part of it back to spend on our own activities. So far these activities included the Fall Picnic, Styx concert, various lectures and movies. These are free of charge.

If you would like to hear how this money is spent come to the S.A.C. meetings at 2:30 P.M. each Tuesday in Bldg. 16. Remember this is your school.

"Greatest Show on Earth" auditions March 24th-26th

By Denise Browne

Come one, come all, to the "Greatest Show on Earth" tryouts. These tryouts will be held March 24, 25, and 26 in Bldg. 12.

What kind of talent is being sought? Skits, poetry and prose readings, pantomimes, dancing, singing, and almost any kind of talent you can think of.

The show will be sponsored by SAC, and was the idea of Joe Florek, Tony Trock and George Young. Young will be the emcee for this show, to be held Friday, April 11, at 7:30 in Bldg. 21.

So far, the talent includes folk singers, rock bands, a comedy act and two "dueling kazooes".

Interested? Then call 596-2000, Ext. 203 or 220 for further information or for setting up your talent auditions, or contact

Young at 596-7463.

This show is part of the 1975 TCC "Springfest". All TCC clubs are invited to participate as well as students and non-student community members.

Board elections coming

TCC Board of Trustee elections will be held Saturday, April 12.

Four seats will be up for contention.

The three-year terms of George Marovich, Robert Donahue and James Livingstone are expiring, as is the one-year appointment of Damon Rockett.

Candidacy papers must be filed with George Clark, vice-president of Administrative Services by Friday, March 21. Candidates have until March 25 to withdraw from the ballots.

Follow-up information on the candidates will be found in the April 11 (next) issue of the COURIER.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 21 Midterm - Spring Semester

March 28 - April 6 Spring Recess

April 7 First Day (4th 8-week session)

May 19 Last Day - Scheduled Day Classes

May 20 Study Day

May 21-28 Final Exams - Day Classes

May 26 Memorial Day - No Classes

May 28 Last Day - Spring Semester

May 29 Last Day - Scheduled Evening Classes (4th 8-week session)

May 30 Grades Due

June 3 Commencement



THE COMING OF SPRING IS AS
PHYSICALLY NOTICEABLE AS THE
COMING OF MIDTERM.

Jim Hellrung talks about intramural sports



Photo by Ted Jankowski

By Bob Olson

Students, did you know that you can use the athletic equipment out of the Intramural Office any time of the day as long as you have a driver's license or some kind of identification in lieu of the equipment? All you have to do is go to Bldg. 13 and see Jim Hellrung, Director of Intramural Activities.

Hellrung came to Thornton Community College in 1969 and was employed as a physical education teacher and basketball coach. He worked at this until 1972, when he was appointed Director of Intramurals. Now not only is he the intramurals director, he also teaches Psychology 211, Human Growth and Development, and is head coordinator of the Adult Drivers' Education Program based at TCC.

As intramural director for three years, Hellrung has seen student participation increase each year and said, "We're just scratching the surface with student participation, because next year with the new gym and its facilities, intramurals will include racket ball and handball which will be taught in gym classes."

The present intramural facilities limits the number of indoor sports that can be played. This year's participation by students in intramural sports has been good with 24 bowling teams, 10

teams participating in volleyball, 12 teams playing basketball, eight teams in flag football and in the neighborhood of 40 students in table tennis.

When asked to rate the best sport this year according to student participation, Hellrung rated them as bowling, basketball, volleyball and flag football.

For persons unfamiliar with the term, intramurals is on a separate budget from the other inter-collegiate sports. It is separate on the amount of money it receives and is treated equally with football, basketball, etc.

Intramural tennis will be starting up again when the weather gets warmer and stabilizes. All section are either in the quarter-finals or very close to entering them and the competition should be completed by the end of April.

This week starts intramural volleyball and there are 10 teams participating. They are: N.F.G.; COURIER; Delta Omega I; B.S.; K.R.P.; Sigma Phi; Delta Fire; the Elements; Vets; and Krupa's team.

The schedule of play shows only nine teams, but the last team that registered did so late and had to be included as a substitution. If any one of the teams forfeit a match, the last team will automatically take that team's place in scheduled games.

many points as possible with that ball. Accompanying me on the above mentioned trips were Bob Shimbus and Theo Jankowski.

Today is the first day of Spring although we have had Spring like weather the first few of this week. Monday the temperature was in the high 40's and Tuesday the temperature was in the high 50's.

Speaking of Spring, baseball is just around the corner. The Chicago White Sox will open their season on April 16 when they go against Texas Rangers with ex-Chicago Cub Ferguson Jenkins. This past week the Sox sold Cy Acosta to the Philadelphia Phillies. Acosta was the second best reliever next to Terry Forster.

The rules of TCC intramural volleyball are the same as those of inter-collegiate volleyball with a few exceptions: the ball may be played off the ceiling; the ball is permitted to hit the ground once per side; the ball may be played off the wall; if the ball hits the floor in bounds and then hits the back wall it is playable; and girls are permitted to throw the ball over the net on the serve.

Games will be played in a best of three series with games ending when the first team reaches the score of 15. The games are scheduled for Thursday afternoons with eight teams playing between 3:00 and 6:00. Teams will consist of six players, two of which are females. A team can play with the minimum of four players but there must be two girls in the line-up. Schedules of the games are posted around the school and can be obtained in the Intramural Office, Bldg. 13.

The final intramural sport of the year will be softball, which will start on April 28. The last day for teams to turn in their rosters will be Friday, April 25.

Tennis anyone?

Anyone Interested in joining an inter-collegiate tennis team from TCC is asked to see Coach Bill Fink in Bldg. 12. There will be a meeting for any interested people today at 2:15 p.m. in Bldg. 9, Rm. 16. If you can't attend the meeting, contact Fink earlier in the day.



Road rally this Sunday

Road rally Sunday, starting at 9:30 a.m. from TCC parking lot, interim campus. Four dollar registration fee. Trophies will be awarded. Contact Larry Zack, 474-6015, or Dennis March, 474-3522, for details.

Trustees talk money

(Cont'd. from P. 1)

and Communications; and William Tabel for the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Sabbatical leaves were approved for five faculty members, two instructors receiving a year each and three instructors receiving a month's leave. A sabbatical leaves gives an instructor time away from the college to further his or her knowledge through new experience and studies.

Authorization to seek bids on purchasing an ultrasonic transducer, a machine that tests metal for flaws, was given by the board. Trustees also authorized bids to be taken on exhaust hood work for the art department kiln.

The board also reviewed bids on the building of a baseball backstop and contracted the work to the United Fence Co., who submitted the lowest bid.

Those persons planning to enter a team should hand in rosters within the first two weeks of April to insure a place for your team.

The rules for co-ed softball are the same as the inter-collegiate ones. There must be a team of 10, two of whom must be girls. There will be no backstops and the field will be anywhere there is room to lay down the bases. The games will consist of six innings with three outs per inning per team. The game will utilize a 16-inch softball and the regulation softball bat.



I.M. volleyball slate posted

March 27

3:30 Courier vs. Sigma Phi

4:00 F.G. vs. B.S.

4:30 Delta Omega I vs.

Elements

5:00 Delta Fire vs. Vets

K.R.P. - bye

April 10

3:30 N.F.G. vs. Sigma Phi

4:00 Delta Omega I vs. Vets

4:30 B.S. vs. Elements

5:00 KRP vs. Delta Fire

Courier - bye

Any team that forfeits a game will be dropped from the league and will be replaced by Krupa's team.

Smokin' Bob's Sports News

By Bob Olson

It has come to my attention that one of the basketball coaches has been depriving his players of very valuable, senior college feelers. Feelers are little questionnaires or file cards that are sent to junior colleges from senior colleges to find out if the junior college has any basketball players that are good enough to be given a basketball scholarship to the senior college.

I have seen, with my own eyes, a stack of eight to 12 feelers (from places like Colorado University, North Dakota University, Lorain College and others).

It only takes five minutes to fill out the cards and you can't tell me a coach at TCC hasn't got the extra five minutes that might make one of his players an able player in the big colleges.

For a moment think of Craig Johnson, a 6'10 1/2" center who, if coaches worked with him, could become a pro. I know Craig personally and I know he isn't the most graceful person on the court but with a little work he could be one of the best.

People like Lloyd Burchett, Mike Piman, Chris Polk, and Julius Patterson may need a little once in a while, but they have their stuff together.

Intramural volleyball starts this week. Only nine teams have signed up. Play was scheduled to begin yesterday, March 20. Games will be played in either Bldgs. 7 or 12. A team consists of two females and four males. The rules are like those of handball. The game can be compared to handball but with a larger ball.

A TCC wrestler by the name of Ken Suderland has made it big in his athletic event. During the wrestling season he was fourth in the regionals and third in the state. Next issues the Courier Sports Department will bring you a close look at this remarkable athlete and his wrestling season. He was also named all-conference in football this year.

There still has been no response by the students about starting a TCC Hockey Team. Anyone who is interested in starting a team contact me in the COURIER office, Bldg. 15, any time. If we can get this started I know by next fall we will have a good team.

Dolton Cinema

14112 Chicago Rd.

Dolton, Ill.

PH: 849-0700

Starts Friday:

Robin Hood

and

That Darn Cat

ROBIN HOOD -
WEEKDAYS:
6:10 and 9:30

SAT. and SUN.:
2:45 - 6:10 - 9:30

THAT DARN CAT
WEEKDAYS: 7:30
SAT. and SUN.:
12:45 - 4:10 - 7:30

COMING ATTRACTION: "JOURNEY BACK TO OZ"

Shorty sez

SHORTY TURNS PINBALL WIZARD

Last week, yours truly turned into a pinball wizard. I traveled to Ford City on Thursday night and then again on Sunday afternoon.

Thursday I played against one of the DJ's from WLS radio. I played against Bob Sirrot. The score of the game was very close, but Sirrot took the win by only a 3,000 point spread.

On Sunday afternoon, I played against one of the DJ's from WDAI. Peter B. Collins. It was no match.

In the first game, I beat him by a 12,000 point spread and in the second game, I beat him by 7,000 points. Both games were of "Guts Pinball." "Guts Pinball" is where each player gets one ball and they try to get as

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Along with local elementary and high school districts, TCC will also be included in Saturday's board of education elections.

When voters troop to the polls Saturday, from 12 noon to 7 p.m., they will find four names on the ballots for the TCC Board of Trustees. All four candidates are running unopposed.

Incumbents George Marovich, Robert Donahue and Damon Rockett are seeking the three three-year terms, and newcomer Paula Malak is seeking to fill an unexpired fourth, one-year seat.

Marovich, currently chairman of the board, is seeking his second consecutive full-term. A resident of South Holland, he is vice-president and trust officer with South Holland Trust and Savings.

The 44-year old father of four is also president of the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce and Industry, chairman of the board for the South Holland Police and Fire Commission; and a past president and director with the South Suburban Bar Association.

He is also a member of the

Chicago and Illinois Bar Associations, the South Holland Lions Club, the Illinois Association of Police and Fire Commissioners, the Lansing Sportsman's Club, and the Illinois Banquet Association.

Damon Rockett of Harvey was appointed to the board last May to fill the unexpired seat of Carole Jannik. He had been defeated the previous month by Robert Donahue, for a one-year seat.

Rockett, one of the Harvey Jaycees' 1973 "Ten Most Outstanding Men of the Year," is a regional manager with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Rockett is a member of TCC's Student Aid Foundation and a member of the Harvey YMCA.

The father of two graduated from Drake University in 1961.

Markham resident Robert Donahue is seeking his first full-board term. He was initially made a board member after the resignation of another member, resulting in his appointment in 1973.

Donahue, originally from Mars, Pa., has lived in Markham approximately 27 years. He is president of O'Brien and

Pain, Inc., a Chicago-based mortgage banking and real estate development firm.

He is a former Markham trustee, a director of the Tri-State Bank in the village, and was chairman of the Markham Planning Commission for six years.

Donahue has five children.

Paula Malak of Calumet City, the sole candidate for the one-year term, is co-editor of the Village Green newsletter and a member of the executive board of the Sandridge PTA.

Mrs. Malak, a graduate of the University of Akron, has two children.

She taught high school biology in the Chicago Public School System for eight years and says her former involvement in education is related to her candidacy, adding that she would like to do what she can to see the college continue as a good educational center.

Thirty-nine polling places have been set for the election.

If you live in Dolton, you are to vote at the Franklin, Lincoln, Berger or Roosevelt Schools.

Riverdale residents may vote at Patton, Washington or Park Schools, while Gardfield School is the locale for Blue Island residents.

Harvey residents, depending on where they live, may vote at either the Lowell, Holmes, Whittier, Bryant, Washington or Riley Schools.

Calumet City sites are Caroline Sibley, Wenworth Jr. High, Lincoln, Wilson and Hoover Schools, while neighboring Burnham residents can vote at either the Burnham Primary or Burnham Schools.

Lansing residents have Memorial Jr. High, Coolidge, Nathan Hale and Reavis Schools as polling places.

South Holland residents may cast their ballots at Waterman, the new McKinley, or Madison Schools.

Tinley Park and Oak Forest residents may vote at the high schools in their respective communities. Bremen High School will serve as the location for Midlothian residents and Country Club Hills persons may vote at Hillcrest High School.

Volcott School in Thornton and Dr. Ralph J. Bunche School

in Markham will serve as TCC's polling sites in these two municipalities. The Coolidge School is the location for Phoenix residents.

Lincoln School will serve as the location for East Hazelcrest residents while Hazel Crest voters are to cast their ballots at the Warren Palm School. McKinley School is the site for Dixmoor residents.

School board elections generally have very poor turnout figures, but the COURIER staff urges all eligible voters to go out and cast their ballots and exercise their right to vote, not only in the TCC elections, but the other school district and municipality elections also slated for the coming week.

VOTE APRIL 12 & 15
IN THE LOCAL
SCHOOL & VILLAGE
BOARD ELECTIONS I

the courier



Friday.

April 11, 1975

VOL. 41 NO. 24

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Recession to be discussed at World Affairs Conference

"Whiplash" effects of government economic strategies over the last year have citizens frustrated, frightened, and furious, according to J. Terry Iversen, director of the World Affairs Conference on the economy to be held April 18 and 19 at the Harvey Holiday Inn.

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, and Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist, are the conference's major speakers.

Sessions will start at 6 p.m. Friday, April 18, and continue, 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 19.

This second annual South Cook County World Affairs conference, "Inflation-Recession - The World's Tattered Pocketbook," is open to the public and

is a demonstration of how institutions can work in harmony.

It is co-sponsored by Thornton Community College, Moraine Valley Community College, Prairie State College, Governors State University, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and the U. of I. Alumni Association. Also represented on the committees are prominent area citizens.

Iversen, coordinator of Extension in International Affairs, U. of I. at Urbana-Champaign, is only one of six conference leaders from the cooperating institutions.

Other co-ordinators of the conference are Dr. Robert L. Jack, Thornton Community

College; Dorothy DiIorio, U. of I. Alumni Association; Lester Schlembach, Moraine Valley Community College; Franklin Hurt, Prairie State College; and Lowell Cuffer, Governors State University.

Mary Inger, Homewood, a South Cook County civic leader, represents citizens' interests on the committee.

It is a teeter-totter element of government leadership in dollar matters during the past years which the coordinators and Iversen emphasize in inviting members of the general public to attend the conference.

"Last year at this time we were in long lines waiting at gas stations," they point out.

"Today, we read about a gasoline glut."

"Last year we were told to wear WIN buttons standing for 'win inflation now,' and told to opt off making major purchases. Today, we are harangued about helping defeat recession by buying new cars, major appliances, and so on."

"Last year, they said that employment would stay within 'tolerable limits.' Today, unemployment is over 8 per cent and very likely will go higher."

Nader's address, at 8 p.m. Friday, will focus on the whiplash factor, "Inflation-Recession-Unsufficiency at Any Speed." Discussions will be Gerald M. Marks, regional director, U.S. Department of Commerce, and Donald L. Spatz, research and education director, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union (AFL-CIO).

Rowan, former U.S. Ambassador to Finland and former head of the U.S. Information Service, will take another view of the same theme, "Public En-

emy Number One-Domestic and International Economic Strategies," at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, April 19. Discussants are Vincent J. Riley, chief, Technical Assistance Division, World Bank, Washington, D.C., and Prof. Ann Schwier, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, president-elect, Missouri Valley Economics Association.

What the inflation-recession whiplash means to the man and woman on the street will be emphasized in a panel discussion at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Speaking on "Shortages, Inflation, and the Changing Psychology of Prosperity" will be John E. Turner, political scientist, University of Minnesota; Marianne A. Ferber, economics, U. of I. at Urbana-Champaign; and George Katona, psychologist, University of Michigan.

TCC students are invited to attend the conference. Approximately 40 students have already registered with Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, in Bldg. 16, and names are still being taken.

TCC still looking for trustee

Students interested in running for the student trustee seat can still obtain petitions from Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, in Bldg. 16. All petitions must have 50 non-duplicated names of students currently attending TCC, and must be filed with Ms. Price prior to 5 p.m., Monday, April 14.

A statement of candidacy and economic statement must also be filed at that time, along with a resume from the student, outlining his or her qualifications. In addition, students should submit letters of recommendation from college administrators, if possible, although this is not a requirement.

The only other stipulations are that the student must be at least part-time with a minimum of six credit hours, a resident of the college district, and must intend to spend the entire

1975-76 school year as a TCC student.

The one-year term of Michael Invergo expires June 30 and the new trustee will assume his or her duties on July 1. The position of trustee was originally called for by a house bill that became effective Oct. 1, 1973. That bill requires "one non-voting student member to be chosen from each university or community college (in the state) to serve as a representative on that institution's governing board."

In TCC's case, that governing body is the Board of Trustees, which meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of every month.

The candidates' names will be submitted to the administrative council. The members there will choose the five most eligible candidates, and their

names will be placed on the ballots. Elections will be held during regular daytime school hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 21, 22, and 23, and during the evenings of April 21 through April 24. Further information on polling places, hours, and procedure will be found in next week's paper.

For more information on the position, contact Ms. Price at 596-2000, ext. 230 or in Bldg. 16, or COURIER Editor Sandi Sullivan at ext. 277 or in the Journalism Office, Bldg. 15.

NEXT WEEK: An interview with Michael Invergo, TCC's first student trustee, on what his term meant to him - his goals, aspirations, disappointments and accomplishments.



Despite the return to wintry weather, "Hobo Lunches" were prepared and served in the interim parking lot Monday. The cold continued Tuesday driving the vendors, colorful stand and goodies into Building 16 for the day. The lunches were sponsored by SAC as part of Springfest.

Creative art processes speech

by Sandra Kreimes

Ever wonder what goes through an artist's mind while creating? Or while looking at a painting, wonder why the figures have no faces? Or why the artist chose a particular style or subject? These and more questions will be answered Wednesday, April 16, in the Gallery at 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Margaret Wallace will be the guest speaker at an informal rap session sponsored by the Student Art League. She will be discussing the creative pro-

cesses and influences in her paintings and prints now on display in the Gallery. She will also discuss the artist's role in today's world as well as answer any questions those present may have.

The Gallery is on the 4th floor of the Main Building. There will be no charge and everyone is invited to attend. Don't miss this opportunity to talk with and question the artist whose work is right before your eyes.

Reflections in black...

By Kenneth Williams

Conscious blacks, who attempt to find where they are relative to their blackness and all of its implications, have to personally evaluate their relationship to the black community.

Answering the question, "How black am I?", is very difficult, because as young black students we are as new borne babes. As babies, through education, we are becoming aware of the external forces that effect our lives as black people.

Discovering where our heads are is a long process of gaining knowledge about the history of Africa, our relationship to the peoples of Africa, our history here in America, its economic, political, cultural and social influences on us, and gaining an understanding of the realities that exist for black people today.

We observe many blacks, in our extended community, who are in positions of leadership. These blacks, whether in the fields of politics, business, education, law or entertainment, have a responsibility to set positive model images for our youth.

In our observance of these blacks we make certain character judgements about them.

But without the knowledge of our past and its relationship to the present, our evaluation of them and, of most importance, ourselves, is apt to be an inaccurate one.

TUTAOANANA (Go In Peace)

Campus corner

Saturday, April 12, from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., the TCC Student Aid Foundation will be sponsoring the film "Dr. Dolittle" in Bldg. 21.

Admission will be \$1 for children, and 50 cents for adults accompanied by children. The film is being used as a fundraiser for the foundation's scholarship fund. This year's scholarships were awarded March 22 in 21 students.

Also Saturday are the Board of Trustees elections. Don't forget to vote.

TCC students of beginning and intermediate German are meeting for a "German Mittagessen" at the German restaurant, "Zum Deutschen Eck" in Chicago, on April 12, at 12 noon.

At 1:30 p.m. the students will see an authentic German motion picture at the Davis Theater with their instructor, Auke Culver. The film is in color and features some of the best known German movie stars.

Monday, April 14, at 12:30 p.m. the Office of Student Activities will be sponsoring a lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

Admission to the lecture, which will be in Bldg. 19, Rm. 1, is free. All interested persons have been invited.

Student Art League (SAL) preview photos will be taken Monday, April 14, from noon to 2 p.m. in the paint studio.

There will also be a SAL meeting Friday, April 18, at 2 p.m.

There will be an important COURIER staff meeting Wednesday, April 16, at 1:15 p.m. in the Journalism Office, Bldg. 15.

There will be a mandatory Drama Society meeting Wednesday, April 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 21. Plans for a theatre party will be discussed.

Friday, April 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., students will be measured in Bldg. 17 for caps and gowns for this year's graduation ceremony, scheduled for June 8. (Details of the program will be found in next week's paper.) Students should have received, during the past 1½ weeks, letters inviting them to participate in the graduation ceremony and to measure for their caps and gowns.

Any student who was notified but feels he is eligible should see William Hafer, Director of Admissions and Records in Bldg. 17 as soon as possible.

Monday and Wednesday, April 21 and 23, Jim Martin, through Delta Tau, will be sponsoring free coffee and do not nights for evening students. The goodies will be available from 6:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. by the Main Campus second floor ramp and in Bldg. 16, on the interim campus.

The written Federal Office Assistant Examination (Civil Service) for stenographer typist, clerk and office machine operator will be given at TCC Tuesday, May 13.

Specific time and place will be announced later.

Any student wishing to take this exam must sign up by Friday, April 25, in the business division office, Rm. 3225. No student will be allowed to sign up after that date.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Vernon Peterson, business division, Rm. 3222.

'Status Quo Vadis' rates

By Kathie Huddleston

The Drama Society's play, "Status Quo Vadis" was good. Not only was it good it was hilarious.

The set was well done. It was simply boxes and benches to create guidelines; the actors did the rest. It was interesting to note that very few props were used. Everything was done in pantomime.

The play, which took place in late March, was directed by Smith Brand and had a cast of 28.

The story line centers around Horace Elgin, a man trying to climb the ladder of success, and the situations and people he becomes involved with in his climb.

Those giving the best performances included Kevin McQuade as the elderly Professor Russell and Lynn Vacek as Mrs. Elgin.

McQuade played two short, but nice roles. The role of the professor was played to the hilt and was quite excellent. His other role as Grammerky, the impossible boss, was adequate.

Lynn Vacek was excellent as Mrs. Elgin, the down-to-earth, suspicious mother.

There were several other small roles that brought outstanding performances. Those of the two workers, played by Woody Brown and Bill Bodine, were quite good. Bodine also gave a marvelous performance in a role that brought him on stage for just a few seconds as the detective.

The two clergymen were very well portrayed by Gary Swartz and Nick Kellen.

Fair performances were given by Chuck Ellsworth as Paul Regents III, Randy Bennett as Mr. Elgin, Karla Korff as Irene, and Liz Shrode as Barbara.

Medicore representations came from Mary Ann Pella as Joyce, Marc Albertson as Don Walgren, and Peggy Floyd as Sarah.

The only true problem with the play came from the lead, Bob Yurasovich, who was mis cast as Horace Elgin, shrugged and mumbled his way through the entire production.

Other members of the cast were Pam McGowen, Cheryl Baker, Brenda Durr, Sandra

Fredrickson, Anne Kutaj, Nancy Lynn, Debi MacPherson, and Charlene Phillips.

The four choir boys were played by Bobby Dilligan, Scott Fabric, Terrance Large, and Bart Weldon.

The show had a message, that being how difficult it is to break out of the status quo (system).

Everyone in the play wore numbers on their clothing to represent this aspect. It produced an interesting effect with the 1's being teachers and leaders and 5's being factory workers.

Brand's directing job resulted in a very fine show.

Show

Come one, come all, to the "Greatest Show on Earth." No, Bozo is not coming to TCC, but a group of our students will be participating in a Talent Show tonight, Friday, April 11, on our very own campus.

Bldg 21 will be the place; 50 cents the price; and 7:30 the starting time in the "Big Top." Skits, poetry and prose readings, musical selections and "dueling kazooks" will highlight the night, which is part of the two-week Spring festival now underway.

Springfest events to date have included two "Hobo Lunch" days, contest day, and days of regression.

Next Friday, April 18, will be the date for the "Big F" Dance. The "Big F" Picnic will be held the following day in Dark Creek Meadows. A bike hike-concert affair has been scheduled for Sunday.

Committees are currently working on arrangements for next week's activities, and persons interested in helping can contact T. Howard Bell, Springfest Chairman, in Bldg. 16, or notify Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, also in Bldg. 16, or at 596-2000, ext. 230.

More details about the upcoming activities can be found in next week's paper.

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Comegys and Hanrahan made honorary PTK members



From left to right at the March 24 Phi Theta Kappa inductions are Gregg Stockey, Mary Comegys, Robert Hanrahan and Maryann Barter.

By Mary Kleber

Mary Comegys, a political science instructor at TCC was made an honorary member of Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity (Psi Chi Chapter) at its spring induction on March 24.

In introducing Comegys, fraternity member Maryann Barter said, "Throughout her career, she has worked to make students politically aware. She accomplishes this goal by instilling in her students an interest for both past and current governmental processes and events."

"She encourages office-holders to speak to students, and she shows enthusiasm for her work and a concern for her students that reflects highly on the teaching profession."

Comegys has taught political science at TCC since 1963. She was previously awarded the John Hay Fellowship to the University of California at Berkeley.

Rose Kuknyo, president of the fraternity, said "Mary Comegys is a hard teacher, but she is fair and she can entuse people to want to get into politics."

Also made an honorary member of the fraternity at the Thornton Township Hall ceremony was former Third District Congressman Robert P. Hanrahan. Greg Stockey, a member of the Psi Chi Chapter, said "Hanrahan graduated from TCC in 1954 and went on to Bowling Green University. At age 32 he was the youngest man ever elected to the office of Superintendent of Cook County Schools."

Those inducted from Harvey include Donna Cameron, Rosemary Chavis, Leslie Delya, William Fenner, Debra Flaming, Gary Griswold, Michael Malec, Deborah McGowan, Susan O'Brien, and Ellen Robertson.

Sandra Scott, Allan Shoelson, and Brenda Young were inducted from Hazel Crest; and from Lansing, Janet Collier, Barbara Cummins, Nancy Ostby, Joanne Pentek, Jeanna Province, and Judith Rude were named.

New members from Markham are Karen Haddow, Antoinette Hinton, and Leigh Ann Rayko; from Midlothian, Joseph Briski, and Elsie Hartman; from Oak Forest, Robert DeYoung, Martha Nowak, and Pat Sekosky; and from River-

daye are Richard Busch, Debole Dennis, Thomas Flister, Gertrude Meder, Leslie Ann Ryan, Donna Szymkowski, and Steve Volkman.

Other new members include Jennifer Miller of Robbins; from South Holland, Marcia Ackerman, Victoria Chades, Marianne Chew, Robette Craven, Charles Dall, Joy Javorka, Patricia Lynch, Mary Olsen, Charles Sepulis Sr., Laura Shell, and Phillip Tutor.

From Tinley Park, Patricia Carey, Marlene Holup, Mary Kleber and Joan Studer were inducted. Roberta Hill of Thornton and Sherry Sullivan of Dyer, Indiana were also inducted.

Four service awards were given to fraternity members Barter, Stockey, Shelby Bleber, and Debbie Kustra. Kuknyo said plans are underway for a fraternity picnic at Dalton Park this summer. She said this would enable new members to get to know each other and each family or group can bring its own food.

letter

(Dear Editor:

Thank you to all the people who helped make "Status Quo Vadis" the success it was. Also, thank you to the ushers and concession workers, who were not listed in the program.

Through your efforts, you helped make the Drama Society's Spring production a success.

Sincerely,

NANCY GUZAN
Student Director
"Status Quo Vadis"

ICCJA conference Friday

By Kathie Haddleston

The Illinois Community College Journalism Association Conference will be attended by a number of TCC students, headed by Jean Sedlack, a TCC journalism instructor, today, April 11.

The conference, based in Chicago, will give student journalists from around the state the opportunity to visit the major journalistic medias and talk with experts.

The students will visit with Bill Kurtis of WBBM-TV, and tour the photographic studios of ERONY magazine and the pressrooms at the CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The headquarters of the conference will be in Oxford House on North Wabash, which is near Loop College, host of the conference.

The students will meet at Loop College at 8:45 a.m. for registration. Then Sharon Deane of NIU will lead a discussion on the future of journalism. Newsman Bill Kurtis will then address the group.

The students later tour the EBONY studios and TRIBUNE pressrooms. Tours will end about 3:30 p.m.

Saturday morning, April 12, student editors are invited to bring their school papers for comparison and discussion.

Those attending from TCC, which includes Journalism students, several COURIER staff members, and other interested students will be required to arrange their own transportation and lunches.

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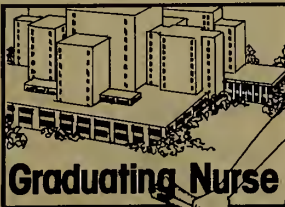
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JOHNSON SIGNS WITH UNC

Despite a losing season, there have been some bright spots for the TCC basketball team this year. Julius Patterson's great shooting, Keith Williams' tenacious defense, Lloyd Burchett and Craig Johnson helping the North team to victory over the South in the Region IV NJCAA All-Star game and the overall hustle and effort by the rest of the team in a conference of tough teams are just a few highlights of the past season.

Another bright spot happened this past week when Craig Johnson, TCC's sophomore center, signed a letter of intent to play varsity basketball for the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. At 6'10" and 225 lbs., Johnson fills the bill for UNC Coach Wright's basketball center. Johnson's athletic scholarship to UNC consists of paid tuition and book fees and a campus job.

UNC is a co-ed school with a 10,500 student body and is located in the Rockies of Northern Colorado. The UNC basketball team plays against teams like the University of Denver and the Air Force Academy. The athletic scholarship to UNC was one of four offered him by colleges; the others being Trin-

ity Christian College, Eureka College and Lewis University. Former TCC basketball coach Jim Massick, last year's assistant basketball coach, and Oliver Carter, this year's assistant coach, were instrumental in getting the scholarship for Johnson. Both Carter and Massick played their college ball under the direction of UNC's coach Wright.

Johnson has played for the TCC team for two years and has proved himself a player of the future. His first year on the team showed that he would be the starting center for the final year that he would be here.

Just look at his statistics for his first year. He played 22 games, and out of 123 shots taken from the field he hit 61 of them for a 49.6 shooting percentage. He took 19 free throws and made 7 of them for a 36.9 percentage. Johnson scored 129 points on the season for an average of six points a game; he also had 145 rebounded season for an average of 6.6 rebounds per game. Johnson, in his second season with the Bulldogs, was as consistent as his first, with the same or close to the same stats as the first year.

Last year the UNC Bears had

a record of 15 wins and 9 losses and ended second in the Great Plains Athletic Conference of six teams. Thurm Wright, head coach of the Bears for six years, has a 63 wins and 89 losses record. Over the spring break, Johnson visited the university to look over the facilities. While he was there, he talked with Wright about his scholarship and training sessions in the summer and the early fall. He also talked to teachers in his art curriculum.

The university has a new sports complex named the Butler-Hancock Building. The main room of the building has a clear span of 175' by 220' with a multi-purpose floor containing three practice and one competition basketball courts; a running track; and volleyball and badminton courts. The gym contains two nets for golf, baseball and tennis. It seats 5,000 for basketball. The building contains two handball courts, lockers for physical education, athletics and a faculty training room, weightlifting room, wrestling room, laboratories, classrooms and offices.

Of the other three colleges that offered "Shorty" scholarships, none offered to pay the

whole way for Johnson. UNC was the only one to pay the way for him. He will be the tallest man ever to play at UNC and will also be tallest man in the league for his first season.

Special Interview With
Craig Johnson

Q: Craig, what do you think of signing with the University of Northern Colorado and becoming the starting center for the team?

A: I feel there will be much pressure and I'll just have to go along with it until I get used to it.

Q: What do you think helped you the most in getting the scholarship?

A: Last year's Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Massick and this year's Assistant Coach Oliver Carter.

Q: What do you think you have to work on the most to become an approved basketball player?

A: For next season, I'll have to work on setting more picks and my jumping ability. The poly-turf they have on the floor will also help me to improve my jumping.

Q: What do you think of the new coach in general?

A: I'm really impressed with

him because he is really concerned with his players' health

and playing ability.

Q: What do you think of the players that you have seen at UNC, your future teammates?

A: They look like they know what they are doing, because they play as a team and while there is an open man, they grab him the ball.

Q: Do you know of any famous who came from UNC?

A: There is one who I know of, and that is Bobby Wilson, the Bulls. Jim Massick, the Oliver Carter of TCC played under Thurm Wright, the previous coach at UNC.

Q: What are your plans when you leave UNC?

A: If things work out right, I would like to make a career profession. If the chance comes to go into the pros, I would seriously consider it.



Snow plagues motorists; gift from heaven for TCC?

By Tina Demetris

With the first two games of the season cancelled due to the recent snow storm, Coach Bill Brykczynski and his diamondmen have gained a few extra days to smooth out any rough edges on TCC's baseball team.

Weather permitting, the players had hoped to open Wednesday, April 9, versus Rock Valley's Trojans. Also scheduled was a confrontation against the Chaparrals at the College of DuPage yesterday, while the squad travels to meet Elgin to day at 3:30 p.m.

"Our only problem right now is the weather, and keeping the

morale up while waiting to play a ballgame," commented Brykczynski ("Bryk"). "Winning will solve any problems that might arise -- anything except the weather."

Working out in Bldg. 12, the tennis courts, and South Holland's Material Service field, the 21 players making it through final cuts include only five returning lettermen and two other sophomores, with most of the talent coming from Thornton and Thornwood High Schools.

Three of the second year players, Jim Buchler, Jim Klein, and Lloyd Burchett, will be leading the team as co-cap-

tains. Others returning from the '74 season are pitcher Mike Weringa and utilityman Rich Rippe.

Appearing on the mound for the Bulldogs will be veterans Weringa (Tinley Park High) and Klein (Thornton H.S.), along with Dave Toth (Thornridge), Neil Van Milligan (TTHS), sophomore Mike Jones (TTHS), Bob Kauffman (TTHS) and soph Robin Anzelmo (TFS). With an impressive record of 19 strikeouts in just 10 innings of intersquad games for a 0.90 ERA, Toth seems to be Bryk's most important pitching prospect.

Backing these men behind the plate will be freshmen catchers Don Winters (Brother Rice), Paul Kukla (Mt. Carmel), Mike Kolodziej (Marian), and Jim Waligora (Gadsden, Ala.).

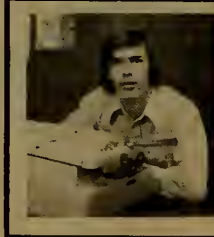
"Our infield should be one of our strong points, centering around Dan (Slick) Purpura (Thornwood)," stated the coach. Switching off with Purpura at short will be Waligora, while playing at third are Bruce Brammlett (Bloom) and Dave Nargis (TW).

Completing the infield will be John Merrill (TTHS) and Rod Salata (TFN) on first base with B.J. Cornwall (TTHS), Rippe (Eisenhower), and Chris Conrad (Oak Forest).

Rounding out the team are outfielders Buchler (TW), Burchett (TW), Klein, and Kauffman.

On the offensive side, Brykczynski says "Don Winters and Dave Nargis have been hitting with authority, both over .500. But I've seen many six o'clock players (practice players); everything changes when the players walk across the white lines for the real thing."

The coming week provides an excellent chance for you to view "the real thing" as TCC meets Oakton College tomorrow at noon for a doubleheader. Monday, April 14, Wright visits the Bulldogs at on Wednesday, April 16, it's Thornton versus Illinois Valley. All home games begin at 3 p.m. at Thornton's American Legion field on Thornton-Lansing Road unless otherwise noted.



Smokin' Bob's Sports News

By Bob Olson

The baseball season is underway, and the two Chicago teams have little chance of winning a division title this year.

The Cubs have no chance at all; just look at what they did in spring training (the worst record of either league).

The White Sox, on the other hand, could come up to a second place position with a little luck. Like the Oakland A's dropping out of the league. Why do the Sox have a good chance in the league? Take a look at their line-up: 1st base, Carlos May or Tony Muser; 2nd base, Jorge Orta; SS, Bucky Dent; 3rd base, Bill Melton; Left field, Nyls Nymen; Center field, Ken Henderson; Right field, Buddy Bradford; starting left handed pitchers, Wood, Osten and Kaat; starting right handed pitchers, Bahnsen and Johnson (once he gets off the disabled list).

Their chief firemen in the bullpen are Terry Forster, Jack Kueck, Rick Gossage and Jim Otten.

I predict the Sox to end the season with a .500-plus record and end up in second place. The Cubs will be lucky if they have a .350 record and will probably end the season in the season in the cellar, the same way they started the season.

I would say that Nyls Nymen, the new left fielder for the White Sox has a great chance of being Rookie of the Year. Even though Wood is aging, I still think that he will be the pitcher of the year. The Sox have a young team. If they don't make the playoffs this year I'm positive that they will be champions the next season.

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Rowan and discussants highlight second day

By Barb Allford
highlighting the final day of the Second Annual South Cook County World Affairs Conference, syndicated columnist and former ambassador to Finland, Art T. Rowan, addressed a group of students in the "Public Enemy Number One: Domestic and International Economic Strategies."

Rowan stated that in actuality, 11 million Americans are unemployed. This includes discouraged workers and those not in the labor force but omitted from governmental statistics. Out of this number, 3.3 million unemployed, are not available for unemployment benefits and therefore "go on welfare or do menial jobs." He stated that because of this fact, many tragic outcomes occur, including a rise in crime beating and child abuse cases.

"For every hundred black teenagers, 42 don't find jobs," Rowan remarked. "42 don't find jobs." And for every hundred white teenagers that seek jobs, 18 are turned away." He then tied this to the fact that "it is not surprising that the highest

level of crimes are committed by persons between the ages of 17-24. "Six and one half to seven million people will be looking for jobs and not finding them in 1976," Rowan concluded. "So get your two cents in now, because that's all you may have left next year."

Following Rowan, Vincent J. Riley, chief of the Technical Assistance Division, International Relations Department, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; and Ann Schwieler, professor of economics at Southern Illinois University, at Edwardsville, discussed his remarks.

Riley stated that support to underdeveloped countries should come from the "rich and powerful countries." In these underdeveloped countries, he pointed out that "29-30 percent of the people die before their fifth birthday," and over 1/3 suffer from malnutrition. Their lifespan is 20 years less than one in the United States.

Schwiler underlined the basis of international trade and spoke of recycling petro-dollars

through a World Bank System. "Shortages, inflation, and the Changing Psychology of Prosperity," was the topic of discussion by panelists John Turner, Marianne Ferber, and George Katona on the second and final day of the Annual World Affairs Conference, Saturday, April 19.

Turner, political science professor at the University of Minnesota, centered his topic to "The USSR: Inflation and the Controlled Economy." He described inflation as a "state of being broke when you still have money in your pocket."

"When you can't tighten your belt," he said jokingly, "it is a depression. When you don't have a belt - it is a depression, and when you don't even have trousers - it's a panic."

On the serious side, Turner explained that the USSR's trouble is having the supply of commodities match salaries. Another problem is that "supply varies from one economic field to another" while "mechanization has lacked," according to him.

Farmers in the USSR produce for themselves and three others. In the United States, the farmer produces for himself and 30 others."

Consumer spending in the USSR is high, however, because the people have a low incentive to save for that "rainy day," Turner concluded.

But despite all economic problems with the economy, the "inflation problem is not as serious as other problems in the USSR. The USSR is suffering growing pains, which can change under industrial technologicalization," he said.

Picking up after Turner, associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois, Marianne Ferber, spoke on "The Recession and its Impact on the Employment of Women and Minority Groups."

The rate of unemployment in this country is at 8.7%. Ms. Ferber said, meaning that eight million people are out of jobs. "Black employment is bad," she stated, "but it is the only field where the gap is closing. Black men do better than ALL women."

Ms. Ferber, an advocate of women's rights and against unemployment, stated, "Inflation is a real problem, but it if it creates more jobs 'So, he'll be'."

The final panelist before a luncheon break was George Katona, psychologist at the Survey Research Center.

"There is a human factor in economics," he believes, "that outlines the hopes, fears, and aspirations of the consumer." Inflation makes individuals "sad" and dependent on others to what before they could handle themselves.

Although Katona stated that people feel they don't get what they are entitled to during a recession, he said he believes that the "economy will improve because people know what they want," and one's aspirations hold great weight in the economic future.

The job market opens itself, respectively, to white men, black men, white women, and black women, with total emphasis first on all men, then women, then non-whites and ending with teenagers. Therefore the hardest group to find employment lies with the black female, she said.

the Courier



Friday.
May 2, 1975

VOL. 41 NO. 27 THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

Slab '75 to go on sale soon 6 pages of color included

It won't be long now before the new Thornton Community College yearbooks arrive. The editors of SLAB '75 have announced that the book is now being completed at the printers. An advance sales campaign is underway to promote the book, in order to insure as much sales as possible. The possibility of owning one. This is the first time in a number of years that advance sales will be counted on to sell the book. Brian Hammon, editor-in-chief commented, "In years past the book came out, either in a hectic time semester finals. This year, we'll take orders from students and be assured that everyone who wants one gets one." The advance sale of the SLAB '75 will be handled through the

Bookstore in Building 10 and possibly one other central site. An order form will be in this paper also. Order forms will be distributed all around the campus, so students can fill them out and bring them to the Bookstore to reserve a copy. Since only 600 copies are being printed, the editors urge students to rush their order as soon as they can. "It's really a shame we could only afford 600 copies. I think it's the finest yearbook ever produced by TCC," said Hammon. SLAB '75 not only serves as the yearbook, but also as the literary magazine of the campus. A move by the Publications Board merged the CAULDRON and SPLIT magazines into a combination creative

art/yearbook. Top writings of Creative Writing and English students appear in the book, fortified by pages of the year's best art work.

Six pages of full color art and photography are included, which has never been done before. Bob Tully, Art Editor said, "We didn't think it was right to ask students to contribute their best color artwork and then print it in black-and-white. So we managed to raise over \$1,000 for the color printing, but it was worth every nickel."

The yearbook end of the publication will cover campus activities, sports, faculty and administration, clubs and organizations, plus pages of student candidities. In the creative arts

area, poetry and short stories written by TCC students will compliment the pages of color and black-and-white art. Particular attention to layout and style has been paid by Tully, who is heading the layout department. Included in the book are coverage of the Styx concert. Homecoming, the campus pictures and more. "We try to include everything we thought was

popular or vital on campus this year, but without doing an incomplete job. This yearbook is such an unusual combination of campus life with creative art that it's hard to believe how well it came off. It blends very smoothly," Hammon said. "Again I urge everyone to buy an advance order, since there won't be much time left when the books actually do arrive."

Concert Choir performs at Belleville

By Donna Sims
Thornton's Concert Choir, directed by Dr. J. Albert Kinney, travelled to Belleville, Ill. last weekend for the Sixth Annual Illinois Junior College Invitational Choral Festival.

The two-day session included performances by seven junior college choirs in the state and a special group seminar on Black Gospel Music with Prof. Robert Ray, director of The Black Chorus from the University of Illinois.

TCC's choir performed five numbers, including Handel's "To Praise the Lord with One

Consent," "Benedictus" from Beethoven's "Mass in D," "The God Who Gave Us Life," "Wallee," and "Ye Followers of the Lamb."

Other choirs in attendance represented the Belleville Area College in Belleville, Rend Lake College in Ina, Wabash Community College in Sugar Grove, and College in Galesburg, and Prairie State College in Chicago Heights.

Each year the festival is hosted by a junior college in the state and is sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association.

SAL to sponsor show, auction

A Student Art Show will be held in the lower level library of the Main Building May 11th through the 21st. It will consist of paintings, drawings, and sculptures by students in TCC's Art Department.

In an attempt to raise funds for further doings, the Student Art League will also be sponsoring an art auction to be held Wednesday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bldg. 16.

The auction will feature paintings, graphics, drawings, ceramics and other forms of art donated from members of the Student Art League and other interested artists.

There will be a minimum price range of 75c for ceramics, \$1 for prints, and \$5 for paintings.

Picnic under discussion

By B-b Olson
SAC has started planning for an all-school picnic, to take place Saturday, May 17. If it happens to rain that day, the picnic will be rescheduled for May 18. There will be a few changes on this picnic in respect to the one held last fall.

Instead of a live band there will be a system similar to that of a school disc jockey and a full set-up of amplifiers and stereo record players.

A meeting last Friday, which 14 people attended, decided on the disc jockey versus a live band by a vote of 13 to 1 in favor of the proposition.

There will be another meeting at 12:30 today, Friday, May 2, in Bldg. 16.

The picnic committee has a budget of \$1,000 this year compared to the \$1,500 that was spent on food and recreation last semester. The picnic will be held again at North Creek Meadows, Lansing, as it was last semester, and the Vet's Club will hold their picnic adjacent to the school's.

Four committees have been organized for this semester's picnic. They are the recreation,

recreation, and publicity. If you are interested in becoming involved in any of these, please get in touch with anyone in that committee. The recreation committee is composed of Shelly Bieber, Cheryl Baker, Brenda Dyer, and Debbie Yates.

Gina Suges, Mabel Chapman, Edgar T. B. Deborah, Lathan, Frances Ayers, Pamela Curjio and Nancy Medic compose the food committee. The entertainment committee is made up of J-re Floor, Randy Bennett, and Edgar Bolden.

Bob Olson, Sandi Sullivan, and Mark Kleber are on the publicity committee. The picnic is open to all students, faculty, staff, and administration members.

Children may be brought to the picnic because there will be people there to care for them while you have fun. This will be the Fourth Annual TCC picnic and will celebrate the end of the school year. As usual, there will be sports equipment there for those who choose to be physically active.

Thought for the week

"Where it left me to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

Reporter's opinion

No obeys the speed limit anymore. It's spring and tail-gating is in season. It must have some thing to do with the spring. I've been on the road for a few minutes. It's so routine. I go the route every day. I turn onto the six-lane expressway into traffic. Most of it's in the center lane. I speed up to 55 m.p.h. and see a tan car coming fast but he's way back. He gets so close. He starts tail gating. He's so anxious to get past me but there's traffic in the other lane. Finally, there's an opening and he jumps out past me only to get stopped by traffic up ahead. I wonder where he's going.

I wonder how many thousands of people have died in automobile crashes? Or maybe it's millions by now. Yes, I wonder how many people died because someone was late, impatient, preoccupied, or drunk. How many bones were broken and how many graves did we fill today. Doc? I wonder.

Did you know that more people die on our highways than in our wars? And you don't even

have to sign up to do that.

When people get in their cars they don't think about dying or murdering. They think about the price of gas, or about that business meeting with Harry, or about that great new tune on the radio, or about taking the kids to the park this afternoon. It wouldn't be right to think about dying. How could you go on with life if you thought about dying all the time? You should think about living. But living and dying are connected.

It scares me sometimes. That guy behind me next time might be careless or drunk. Both count. Both can kill. So, I make sure I'm not careless or drunk when I drive.

Most people are pretty good drivers. It's ironic because they are often the ones that die.

Ho wmany died? How many were maimed so they couldn't walk, talk, or see? How many dreams and hopes and goals were devastated? All it took was one car.

I wonder how many died.

KATHIE HULLESTON
Staff Reporter

letter

Editor:

I must take exception to the letter of William Thompson in last week's COURIER. His letter, supposedly a criticism of Mr. Wessel's teaching methods, came off more like a personal attack.

First of all, Principles of Marketing is an overview type of course. A general explanation of marketing theories will not go into intricate details. You would take a specialized course for this sort of thing.

Secondly, I don't feel that Mr. Wessel means to mock anyone's intelligence by bringing in outside news items. He is merely trying to tie current events into our studies, and add something to mere dry textbook reading. After all, the world is more than just a textbook.

Mr. Wessel is one of the better instructors I've had during my two years at TCC. I can recall one totally incompetent teacher . . . the course was

American History 203, and the teacher babbled on and on about British government. He then proceeded to give a 10 question, multiple choice exam (over 150 pages in the text) that contained such pertinent questions as: "Who was Sitting Bull's brother-in-law?" (no, I'm not kidding!). Now that Mr. Thompson is insulting to my intelligence.

The thought that arises in my mind is that perhaps the exams prove too difficult for Mr. Thompson because a large amount of reading, studying, and individual work is required in the course.

Personally, I find marketing a very interesting subject, and Mr. Wessel a good teacher. If you can't hack the work, or you can't separate your personal feelings into an objective viewpoint, my advice is: just drop the course.

Yours truly,

DIANE C. TOPEL

Springfield trip brought natives, foreigners together

By Mary Kleber

The International Club's adventure trip to Springfield Saturday turned out to be a success. Besides the fact that there was nice weather for the trip, the group added a few added features while in Springfield.

A National Shriner's Parado and convention in Springfield that day highlighted what almost proved to be a "blank" half-hour because the old capital building was closed that day.

Those who didn't know anyone when the bus left on Saturday morning were sure to be good friends with everyone by the time the bus returned that evening, and those who were already good friends sure made the most of it.

Since the most popular sport in the middle east is soccer it was not too surprising to come out of a restaurant on the way home to find everyone out in the parking lot playing a good old game of soccer. They sure

were, with the "foreigners" bouncing the ball of their heads and shoulders, and of course the foreign students had the Americans quite outshone at this game.

The three-hour bus ride proved to be a bit too long for any one person to sit still, so it eventually turned into more of a three ring circus with Hassan Nasiri as the ring master.

Everyone benefited from the trip because the Americans taught the foreign students a few new words and in return they taught the Americans some of theirs, plus a few discussions on various religions, political views and cultures, a little arm waving and raising of voices livened up the ride.

Despite all the cajoling, the group managed to visit the state capital building, Lincoln's home, Lincoln's tomb, and New Salem Village, to get the feeling of some of America's heritage. Even the bus driver enjoyed the soccer and circus that

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

By John Wagner

Well, folks, it's sequel time again. As it was deemed that "Billy Jack" should meet up wit jurisprudence in "The Trial of Billy Jack," that our friends in the "Summer of '42" should graduate from the "Class of '44" and that "The Godfather" should come to pass into "The Godfather, Part II," so, too, was it deemed that "The Three Musketeers" should come to pass into "The Four Musketeers."

Actually, "The Four Musketeers" is not as confusing as most sequels. You see, "The Four Musketeers" has the same four musketeers that were in "The Three Musketeers," except that D'Artagnan is now a full-fledged musketeer.

Portraying the musketeers is, first of all, Oliver Reed as Athos, the "dried up old wine sack" whose sword is as sharp, swift, and final, as his temper. Reed has shown himself a superb actor, especially in the heavy roles, such as this, and as Bill Sikes in the film version of Lionel Bart's "Oliver."

Richard Chamberlain plays Aramis, the Romeo of the musketeers. Chamberlain is a favorite with the ladies, thanks to his many leading-man roles, such as this one.

Frank Finlay, an actor with whom I was unfamiliar, portrays Porthos, the Palstaffian lover of food, wine, song, and fight. We should be seeing more of Finlay in the future.

Michael York plays D'Artagnan, the young lad who leaves his life on the farm in Gascon to find fame and fortune as a Musketeer. He, too, played his role to the hilt, and I know I've seen him before, but I can't remember where. However, I'm sure he'll be back.

Raquel Welch has finally found a role she can perform convincingly. The part is that of Constance, the bumbling, stumbling, giddy dress-maker with whom D'Artagnan falls in love. Miss Welch has proved that she cannot act any more (except this one), dramatic or comedic, and although she tries to escape the sex-symbol image, each movie she does turn out to be a further testimony for silicone.

And speaking of actresses with no talent, Faye Dunaway was also in "The Four Musketeers," playing Milady, the femme fatale who is in cahoots with Cardinal Richelieu in his attempt to overthrow the King of France. The part is a given one, but it was ruined by Miss Dunaway; who came across as being totally bored. Come to think of it, the audience came across that way, too.

Charlton Heston played Cardinal Richelieu, and believe it or not, it was a subdued part, no ocean-parting, no warnings about Solyent Green, no floods or earthquakes to save people from, just a quiet, but very cunning man. Of course, how conspicuous can a man of the cloth be when he's dealing in murder, espionage, and treason? In spite of this, Heston did a fine job in the role.

"The Four Musketeers" captures on film the flavor, adventure, and romance of Alexander Dumas' time. The movie is filled with war, kidnapping, love, and all the glitter, glamour, and swashbuckling swordplay which have made Musketeers world famous for generations.

Science honors

There will be an honors convocation ceremony Wednesday, May 7, in Bldg. 1, Rm. 1, at 12:30 p.m.

The Fred King Scholarship will be awarded a third time to the sophomore student with the best overall achievement in the Department of Physical and Natural Sciences. Individual achievement awards will also be handed out.

Dr. Babler of Loyola University will speak at the ceremony, and refreshments will be available.

All interested persons may attend.



On Saturday, April 12th, the Student Aid Foundation sponsored a children's film festival in order to raise college scholarship funds. As part of the festival were student clowns (clockwise) Debbie Yates, Sally Vanderhel, Chris Craven and John Deliche.

Editorial opinions expressed in the COURIER are those of the editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty members, or student government.

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Campus Life kidnapping explained

By Steve Zmda

Once upon a time there was, and still is, a group of people who sat around and talked. They talked and talked until one day the boss man decided that their population was too low and that they needed more people. So plans were launched and, as it sank, until one plan seemed to stay afloat without springing a leak.

It wasn't a very sneaky plan, but it worked. The idea was simple: go out in separate groups and kidnap, or better termed, abduct people. Just walk up to the door, ring the doorbell and grab the kid. Without thought of whether the person being abducted was in the shower or just getting into bed, the groups shoved the abductee into the car and whisked him or her off to some unknown destination.

Well, the population grew and grew until the room in which the group lived was filled to the doorway.

I guess it's time for me to explain what I am writing about.

Well, the above action is what is called a manhunt. The manhunt is used to bring new kids to the group, or more formally named, Campus Life.

Campus Life is an alias for Youth's For Christ. This community of Christian-oriented high school kids is dedicated to the task of studying the Bible and interpreting its meaning. Among the things studied are the rapture, tribulations and the reason for Christ's death. This is done either by direct reading from the Bible or through knowledge-gaining games. I should also stress that although it is mainly for high school kids, there are some college students who attend like myself.

Now let me explain further about the manhunt and another one of the mental exercises that the citizens of Campus Life do.

The manhunt's sole, or soul, purpose is to introduce more high school kids to Campus Life and the reason behind the meetings.

Teams are set up among those attending that specific meeting. The teams are then given lists of kids to abduct and bring back within one hour. I went on one of these manhunts and following is an example of the list of kids to abduct and the rules.

KIDS TO ABDUCT

Exchange student - 900 pts.; Someone to sit on electric chair - 1000 pts.; Student who speaks German - 800 pts.; Someone on newspaper staff exercises that - 700 pts.; Cheerleader - 750 pts.; Student Council member - 900 pts.; Someone with a recent detention - 750 pts.; Campus Life first timer - 700 pts.; Person wearing wig - 1000 pts.; Band or orchestra member - 800 pts.; Guy with a mustache - 600 pts.; Girl with a mustache - 1000 pts.; Person with driver's permit - 750 pts.; Junior letterman or lettergirl - 900 pts.; Honor roll student - 800 pts.; and Anyone else - 500 pts. Rules:

1. Everyone must be in high school.
2. Everyone counted for points must be new to the meeting.
3. Only one category per person.
4. Be back in one hour or you automatically LOSE.

This particular meeting started with about 12 kids and ended with approximately 30 to 35. Now the other mental exercise that I spoke of before will be revealed, and I hope you will try it sometime and see what you come up with.

There are only six people on earth and you are one of them.

You know for a fact that there is no God and you must now set up rules to live by. It is best to come up with about 10 rules.

Well, we were split up into groups of six, given a sheet of paper and a pen and 10 minutes to come up with as many rules as we could.

We did so and then compared notes with the other groups and discussed the rules that we came up with. Here are some of the rules that a couple of the groups came up with. (I waited to get hold of the lists when nobody would notice).

Appoint a food/water rationer; provide a shelter; appoint elect someone in authority; person to be a conservative; no money - no need; no cannibalism; no reproduction; stay together; and that there would be no government.

Campus Life also does other things such as a Workathon which will be on May 10. This is

where you get sponsors to give money for the number of hours you work.

There are May and June small group adventure trips and on July 12th, a trip to the dunes, or as it is called in Campus Life lingo, Dunesday.

Now that I am near the end you may wonder why I wrote about a group of high school kids when we have one on campus called Newman Club. Well, I guess that some of you have younger brothers and sisters in high school, and letting you know about the one for them may just get them into a little Christian living.

If you're still up in the air about what Campus Life is really about, then put your name and phone number on a piece of paper and drop it off in my little mail slot in the Journalism Office in Bldg. 15, or if you know Nathan Shure, ask him.

Phase Two: four floors and ...

By Pam McGowan

The proposed set up for Phase II was described recently by Irwin Dahl, TCC Director of Institutional Resources and Development.

The proposed facilities will be arranged by floors. The ground floor area will consist of a student and faculty dining room; a kitchen and serving room; a campus bookstore; three lecture halls each holding from 80 to 100 students; a music department consisting of 10 individual practice rooms, two piano studios, an organ room, an ensemble studio, and an instrument rehearsal room; offices, and storage areas.

The second floor area will include a student lounge and game rooms; offices for student government; publications offices; and the financial aid offices. The remaining portions of this floor will contain administrative, registrative, and board rooms.

The third floor area will consist mainly of a number of faculty offices.

Finally, the fourth floor area will hold three chemistry laboratories with preparation and storage rooms, a practical nursing, geology, and physics lab, each having its own storage room.

Also included will be the addition of nine classrooms.

The U-level of Phase II will include welding and drafting classes.

The U-level 2 will consist of faculty offices and two classrooms.

U-level 3 will have a science and psychology lab, plus two classrooms.

Conference rooms, offices, and two radiological labs; a storage and one all purpose room for biology and physics will make up the U-level 4.

Also included in the setup of Phase II is a theater with a 400-person capacity, a dressing room, and storage areas.

Search for new editor begins

The search is underway! Applications are now being accepted for paid staff positions on the 1975-76 COURIER. The positions of editor, copy editor, sports editor, features editor, distribution manager, circulation manager and advertising/business manager are open. The editor will be selected by COURIER advisor, Tom Crowkin, and the editor, along with Crowkin, will then be responsible for the selection of staff members for next year. Applications for all positions will be accepted by Sandi Sulli-

van, COURIER editor, until 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, in the Journalism Office, Bldg. 15.

Applications should include your name, address, telephone numbers, position desired, past journalistic experience and reasons you want the position. The new editor will be announced in a mid-May issue of the paper.

Other persons interested in positions as reporters, photographers, or advertising salespersons should also submit their names at this time. For more information, call 596-2000, ext. 277.

Still time

Doing poorly in a class? It's still not too late to withdraw to avoid a poor grade. However, hurry, the deadline is May 5. Before you are dropped from a class, however, you must follow the correct withdrawal procedure.

The procedure is as follows: obtain a withdrawal slip from the Admissions and Records Office, Bldg. 17. Take this slip to your teacher for his/her signature, then return the form to Bldg. 17.

After the form is processed, you will have a "W" (withdrawn) recorded on your transcript. This will not affect your grade point average.

If the proper procedure is not followed, you will receive either an "E" or an "incomplete" grade, which will affect your grade point average.

Early registration

Early registration for students-at-large will be held May 12, 18, and 14. Letters inviting students-at-large to register will be mailed the first week in May.

Representatives from Governor's State University will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7.

On May 6, they will be located in Bldg. 16 from 6-9 p.m. The following day they will be located by the second floor ramp, main campus, from 10 a.m. until noon, and in Bldg. 16 from noon until 2 p.m.

Governor's State University is one of two two-year senior universities in the state. It is located in Park Forest South.

Northwestern University's Technological Institute will, on Saturday, May 10, hold its fifth annual engineering open house for junior high school, high school and junior college women who might be interested in engineering and applied science.

The tentative schedule for this program will be a keynote speaker at 10 a.m., a series of panel discussions at 11, and lunch at 12:30 at Norris Student Center at noon, followed by exhibits or demonstrations from each of our departments between 1:00 and 3:00.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 19 Last Day - Scheduled Day Classes

May 20 Study Day

May 21-28 Final Exams - Day Classes

May 26 Memorial Day - No Classes

May 28 Last Day - Spring Semester

May 29 Last Day - Scheduled Evening Classes (4th 8-week session)

May 30 Grades Due

June 8 Commencement

SUMMER SESSION - 1975
JUNE 5-6 Registration

JUNE 9 First Day of Classes (Day and Evening)

JULY 3 Midterm

JULY 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY - No Classes

JULY 30 Last Day - Regularly Scheduled Day Classes

JULY 31 - AUGUST 1 Final Exams - Day Classes

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Shorty sez

Baseball, Soccer,
Pinball and Oly

The Chicago Cubs are bumping up the National League with best win-loss record and with a .294 team batting average. The Cubs have five players hitting over .300. Could the Cubs have the new murderer's row of baseball?

In soccer, the Chicago Sting acquired Ian Moore, who comes from England. In his first game as a Chicago Sting, Moore led the Sting to a 3-1 win over the Wisconsin All-Stars last weekend. The Chicago Sting will open their season tonight at Soldiers Field.

Last weekend, the Illinois state pinball championship was held down in Bloomington. It was Illinois' first state pinball championship. The top pinball honors went to Mike Tinsley of Bloomington. Tinsley accumulated 241,240 points in the four days of competition. Coming in second was Ken Fried of Skokie, who tallied for 228,240

points. Tommy was not there to throw out the first pinball. TILT.

Among other things that happened this weekend, Illinois was introduced to Olympia Beer. This beer is from Turinwater, Washington, and has a little more body than Coors Beer. Originally, Olympia was only available west of the Mississippi River. But due to a court decision, Olympia was forced to go east. The same court ruling has effected Coors, but they are putting up a fight to keep it in the west.

Olympia Beer has bought out Hamm's brewery in Minnesota in order to distribute Oly in the east.

SHORTY'S OPINION

I hope that Coors wins the court dispute. The coming of Olympia and the possibility of Coors out east, America will be blown out of proportion. It would be like the Philadelphia Flyers losing Kate Smith or a Canadian hockey club.

... NUFF SAID

Intramural Softball

Intramural Softball Schedule

- Teams
1. Burnouts
2. COURIER
3. Bio-Chem
4. S.D.O.A.
5. Thunderbolts

Monday, May 5
Burnouts vs. S.D.O.A. 4:00
Bio-Chem vs. Thunderbolts 4:00
COURIER - bye

Wednesday, May 7
S.D.O.A. vs. Thunderbolts 4:00
COURIER vs. Bio-Chem 4:00
Burnouts - bye

Monday, May 12
Burnouts vs. Thunderbolts 4:00
S.D.O.A. vs. COURIER 4:00
Bio-Chem - bye

Wednesday, May 14
Burnouts vs. Bio-Chem 4:00
Thunderbolts vs. COURIER 4:00
S.D.O.A. - bye

Smokin' Bob's Sports News

By Bob Olsen

Well, the Bulls blew it Sunday in Oakland when they were beat by their own mistakes and 21 points by Golden State. The only bright spot for the Bulls was the match-up of Bob Love and Rick Barry.

In the first half, Love and Barry went point for point but then Barry got hot in the second and was the deciding factor of the Bulls' defeat. Barry was just too much for the Bulls to handle, and with Love going against him on defense and offense he became easily tired out and was rested in the fourth quarter when the Bulls were only down by 10 points. The Bulls were only down by 10 points and were led to slaughter. The Warriors just ran the ball down the court and scored every time, with the Bulls getting only one shot and maybe two if they were lucky at the end.

The play-off games are staggered in schedule with the Bulls playing one game in Oakland, then two games in Chicago, then two in Oakland and, if anyone are needed, the Bulls will play the game at home. Even though the Bulls were blown off the court Sunday night, I think that they will advance to the championship in six games with the sixth game at the Stadium.

Watch out people, here come the Sox. They won their last four out of five games both on the road and at home. The Sox are getting clutch hitting from everyone in the batting order. Sunday marked the day Bill Melton dug himself out of a slump that has been plaguing him ever since the beginning of the season. Melton got two hits and batted in two runs, while batting in the number seven spot of the order. Both hits were solid and it looks like the Sox are coming around to the winning side of baseball.

Brian Downing is also working out of a slump since the beginning of the season. Dave Downing a week and he will be batting at least .275 for an average.

Hitter of the future is Niys Nymen, who plays left field and who has been connecting with the ball and after a few weeks will know what the pitchers are throwing him and will be the premier player for the Sox.

The Cubs are starting to dive in the standings as they are now losing one game to every three that they play. Within the next couple of weeks the Cubs will be in full swing and start their dive to the place they know best: LAST PLACE. There is no hope for the Cubs this year because they lack the experience to make a run for the pennant. About the only thing the Cubs will succeed doing is spoiling a team's chance to make a run for the pennant.

As you can see by my column I can't stand the Cubs. The reason why I don't like the Cubs is because in the past, for a period of three years the Cubs had a chance to put the World Series into Chicago for three years in a row and they blew it each time.

Now I want to back a winner, that's why I changed teams. The Sox have had more experience and more power to take them to the pennant. Last week both the Cubs and Sox were in town at once, the Cubs outdrew the Sox by 1,000 fans but that was only because the Cubs have had luck at the beginning of the season and are in first place. If the Sox had been in first place they would have outdrawn the Cubs by at least 5,000 people.

Another new franchise is beginning in Chicago this weekend. Some people call it the sport of the future. Others call it a waste of time. I personally think that the sport is interesting and should draw most of the "old country" people to Soldiers Field.

The sport is soccer and the Chicago team is named the Sting. The Sting has drafted most of its players from outside the country. They lost their first game against a Canadian based team. This Friday they open their home season at Soldiers Field at 7:30 p.m. If any of you are interested in seeing a new sport in Chicago, I urge you to go see the Sting open Friday.

The TCC baseball team is having its problems. Not fielding or hitting, but the problem of when they play their games. All last week the whole team schedule was postponed because of rain, and when it wasn't raining, the games were called off because of soggy fields. Now with the spring weather and the summer weather beginning, the TCC diamondmen should be playing a full schedule in the next couple weeks.

Will the long rest hurt the team? I don't think so, because the coach is a strong man in morale and he can keep his team up for their games even though a whole week has gone by and they haven't played.

Well, the little boy from Belleville, Illinois, has done it again. Jimmy Connors beat John Newcombe of Australia in a tennis match worth \$250,000 for the winner. Connors only lost one set and that was the second set.

Connors completely outplayed his elder opponent by running him all over the court to win three out of the four sets. Connors' age and agility as a sportsman were in favor of him winning. Just the week before, Connors won the Blue Division of the WCT. Even though Connors is only a tennis player he has the sportsmanship of any of the great athletes in any other sport.

I.M. softball has started and will continue until May 14. The games will be played on the football field on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. The rules stipulate that each team have a maximum of 10 players of which two have to be women. Also, a team can play with six players and of these six one has to be a woman. No spikes are permitted.

Bulldog Baseball Slate

MAY			
3	Sat. - 12:00 noon	Rock Valley	*Away†
5	Mon. -	Intersectional -	
		Sec. III vs. Sec. IV	
		at Sec. III site	
6	Tue. - 12:00 noon	DuPage	*Home†
8	Thur. - 2:00 p.m.	Wright	*Away
9 & 10	2:00 p.m.	Region IV - Kankakee	
10	Sat. - 12:00 noon	Away	
		Illinois Valley	*Away†
13	Tue. - 12:00 noon	Morton	*Home†
16	Fri. - 3:00 p.m.	Kankakee	Away
17	Sat. - 12:00 noon	Joliet	*Home†
18 & 19		North Central	Play-offs
26 - 31		N.J.C.A.A. Grand	Junction, Col.
			†Double Header
			*Conference Game

I.M. Volleyball

Volleyball standings as of April 24

Delta Omega I	10	0	1,000
Sierra Phi	8	2	300
B.S.	8	2	300
COURIER	5	4	555
Elements	4	6	400
Delta Fire	4	6	400
KRP	3	6	333
Vets	0	8	000
NFG	0	8	000

Games for May 8

3:30 Vets vs. KRP
4:00 NFG vs. Delta Fire
4:30 Elements vs. COURIER
5:00 Sigma Phi vs. B.S.
Delta Omega I - Bye

Riddle named Fire consultant

Chief Fire Marshal Thomas Riddle, of the Harvey Fire Department, has been named consultant to the Fire Science program at TCC announced Dr. William E. Piland, Dean of Career Education. As consultant to the program, Riddle will assist in the coordination, structuring, and implementation of TCC's numerous fire science courses.

The Fire Science program recently won approval from the Illinois Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education Commission. Dr. Piland pointed

out that fire protection personnel can be certified by the commission as basic certified fire fighters or advanced certified fire fighters after completing the TCC program.

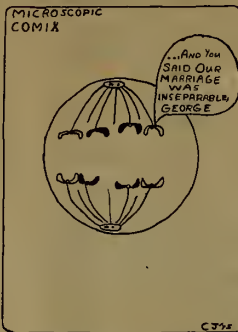
Riddle and Piland noted that sponsoring communities may claim 5 per cent reimbursement of their costs in sending personnel to the fire science classes upon signing a resolution with the Illinois Fire Commission.

"As we announce both the appointment of Riddle as consultant to our Fire Science program and the program's approval by the state, we hope that South suburban communities will take advantage of the many opportunities we offer for maintaining and improving the standards of area fire departments through our expanded Fire Science curriculum, which we also offer in association with Prairie State College in Chicago Heights," Piland said.

Piland also announced the approval of the college's basic instructor course in Fire Science (Training 010 - Teaching Methods for Supervising Personnel) by the commission. After completing this course, a fire fighter is accredited by the commission as a certified basic instructor.

For complete information on TCC's Fire Science program, phone Piland at 596-2000.

Riddle was born and raised in Harvey and graduated from Thornton Township High School. A Navy veteran, he joined the Harvey Fire Department in 1955. He was appointed chief fire marshal in 1972.



There will be an important Drama Society meeting Wednesday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 21.

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